Forecast—Cloudy, clearing; little temperature change (Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Which are we trying to preserve—cougar or deer ?

NO. 192—NINETY-FOURTH YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1952 | 7 CENTS EARLY 10 CENTS SUNDAY | 54 PAGES

They Drew All Eyes at Sooke

Hugh McKenzie, wizard of the axe, is really digging as he strolls with beauty queens at the All-Sooke Day celebrations yesterday. Beauties, not counting Mr. McKenzie, are (left to right) Esther Gibson, Mount Shepherd Logging interests; Anna Jensen, Provincial Government Employees' Association; Lorraine Duncan, who was voted queen of the day, sponsored by Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute; Myrna Reid, Sooke Athletic Association; Pat Gibson, Provincial Government Employees Association, and Connie Brown, Alf Brown Cedar Poles. (See also story, pictures, page 15, results, page 29.)—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Two Drown, Three Saved

OCEAN FALLS, B.C., July 26 (CP)—Two mill workers were drowned today when they were swept from the side of their overturned boat into the choppy waters of Fisher Channel, five miles south of here.

Three women who were with the men were saved by a passing fishboat.

Kasti J. Ayani and Francis Henry Smith, both employees of Pacific Mills Ltd., set out from Ocean Falls in their small boat about 11 a.m., police said. With them were Mrs. Slenislava Dayeni, her 11-year-old daughter, Olga, and Olga's girl friend, Michelena Bodlai.

The waves in the channel were at least 10 feet high," police said.

The women had on life preservers, and when the boat was swamped and overturned were able to hold onto the side. The men, however, became tired and slipped off. No trace has yet been found of their bodies.

The women were picked up by a boat later by John Hana and Wilfred Tallio, who were on their way to Ocean Falls in their fishboat from Rivers Inlet.

Hana lowered a dingby and picked up the exhausted women. While taking them onto the fishboat, Grant Tallio, Wilfred's 16 year old son, had his leg crushed between the two boats.

He is in hospital here in "good" condition.

Tide, Moon Win Again

It has never been known to rain on All Sooke Day, because officials consult a wizard every year. He has never been wrong in 16 years.

The wizard's name is Frank Gray, Todd cannery traps chief.

All Sooke Day has always been held on a Wednesday, but this year Frank said no, the weather wouldn't be good enough. He was right, as usual.

He picked Saturday, and to the surprise of none of Sooke's residents, it was a perfect summer day.

"I work it out with the tide and the moon," the wizard says. Westherman please note.

Undisclosed Illness Fatal to Eva Peron

Argentine First Lady Sick Since Operation

BUENOS AIRES, July 26 (AP).—Mrs. Eva Peron, Argentina's blond first lady and non-official political power in the regime of President Juan D. Peron, died tonight after a lingering illness. Her age was listed officially as 30.

She never fully recovered from an operation performed here last November with a New York surgeon specialist in attendance.

The cause of death was not confirmed as cancer, however.

The Argentina national radio announced in a nationwide broadcast that she died at 8.25 p.m.

The dynamic wife of President Peron, who worked hard both at being glamorous and at swaying the nation's "descamidados" (ushs), less rich) perhaps the most powerful woman in Western hemisphere domestic politics.

Argentina's first lady challenged Argentine tradition that the woman's place was in the home but was woman-like enough to entrust her care of Argentina's, who's who listed her birth date as May 7, 1922, but she was believed to be three years older than that.

"CINDERELLA"

A poor, untutored provincial girl whose romance blossomed into political power, she was a real-life Cinderella for millions of workers, nursing mothers and hovel-dwellers whose adulation propelled her into political power.

Her nursing rise was cut short last fall by an illness described by her doctors as acute anemia. On November 8 she underwent a major operation after an examination by an eminent cancer and tumor specialist, Dr. George Pack of New York.

The specific condition that made the operation necessary was never announced and the same mystery surrounded her illness that followed her return from her career.

Evita Tillite Evai, as the people called her, was the daughter of a poor Basque mother and Argentine father. Juan Duate, Her father died when she was a child, and she left her three sisters and brother in her home village in Buenos Aires province when "only a little" she was in her teens to seek fame as an actress in the nation's capital.

MARRIED SECRETLY

She won several small bit parts in movies and finally landed a job as a radio actress at about $35 a month.

At one of the studio parties she met Peron in the fall of 1943 when he was minister of labor and the ruling "strong man" in the military government. They were married secretly in October, 1945, when Peron became an avowed candidate for president.

Snubbed by many of Argentina's aristocracy who she wanted to Casa Rosada (pink house), the president's palace, in 1946, Mrs. Peron in turn scorned "society" and set out on a gilt-lining path of power.

She controlled many newspapers, all of which faithfully extolled the president.

She headed the multi-million dollar aid foundation which dispensed the voluntary and involuntary contributions of millions of Argentine workers and business men for hospitals, nursing homes, low-cost housing, disaster relief and clothing and Christmas gifts to the needy.

She helped engineer Peron's social reform wage increases, workers' benefits.

She rampaged successfully to give Argentine women the vote, then organized the Peronista Women's Party with three chief offices she took for herself.

EVA PERON

Stevenson Chooses Sparkman

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP).—The Democratic Party placed Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama by the side of presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson today.

Then it adjourned its 3-day national convention in a glow of outward harmony.

Sparkman accepted the vice-presidential nomination with a pledge to "take the message of democracy to the people of this country."

Sparkman was the Stevenson choice for a running mate. And the convention whooped it through by acclamation.

By and large, party leaders were saying Sparkman was entirely acceptable. Here and there on the fringes there was a noticeable lack of warmth toward the Alabama senator.

Executive secretary Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said of Sparkman that:

"It will be difficult, if not impossible, for the Democratic Party to sell to Negro voters and other civil rights advocates a nominee whose record has been one of consistent opposition to the civil rights objectives of the Democratic Party."

Communists, Portuguese Exchange Shots at Macao

HONG KONG, July 26 (AP).—Chinese Communist troops opened fire on Portuguese Macao guards on the border between Red China and the Portuguese colony of Macao Friday and today, killing one and wounding at least 13 others.

Portuguese soldiers, who returned the fire both times, said they believed the Communist casualties were even heavier.

Macao was under a light curfew and communications were sharply restricted. An uneasy calm prevailed, but the border was tightly closed and food prices were skyrocketing.

Macao sources told the Associated Press by telephone that the Chinese Reds are sending a mission from Canton in discuss the trouble. The time of its arrival was not known.

Sketchy reports reaching here said the first clash occurred Friday night at the Kwan Tsap border point. Communist and Portuguese guards are separated there by barriers only 15 feet apart.

One version said a Chinese soldier spat toward a Portuguese African as he lowered the Portuguese flag. Another and the Chinese threw a stone.

However it started, both sides opened up with rifle and machine gun fire then hurled hand grenades. The fight lasted 15 minutes. One Portuguese was killed, seven others injured.

Two Die, Third Hurt When Ships Collide

NANAIMO, B.C., July 26 (CP).—In the winding crooks of a freighter and a passenger-liner cruise ship off Nanaimo harbor today two Greek seamen were killed and a third injured.

The Greek freighter Triton was rammed by the American vessel Baranof about 12 miles east of here in the early morning hours.

A diver today started the search for the body of Theodoris Minzakis, engineer, hidden somewhere in the Triton's flooded engine room. The body of Evangelos Voulgaris, fireman, was recovered from his shattered cabin early today.

Polydoros Clamoustios, 43, a fireman, who was in the engine-room with Minzakis, and the engineer, never had a chance. "The ship hit—pool! The third engineer was thrown one way and I was thrown the other way. The third engineer was killed."

Clamoustios, with possible spinal fractures, was sent to Vancouver for treatment.

The collision tore a hole 18 feet high and 10 feet wide in the side of the Triton. Powerless when the engine room was flooded, the ship drifted helplessly while the Baranof rounded by. Two coast guard cutters raced up from Seattle, Wash., and tugs came from three British Columbia cities in answer to distress signals.

The Triton was towed into Nanaimo harbor late tonight.

The collision occurred when the 7,202-ton Greek ship was southbound with a load of iron ore. The Baranof, with 150 passengers and 100 crew members was proceeding northwards from Seattle to Alaska.

Capt. Joseph Ramsauer of the Baranof, said none of the passengers or crew aboard his ship was injured. He declined to comment on the cause of the collision.

Today the Triton's owners Aikinos and Panos Grasios of Vancouver, said they had filed a writ against the Baranof in Admiralty Court in Vancouver. Present plans call for the Triton to be towed to Victoria for repairs.

Prayers, Beauty of Night Calm Passengers on Ship

VANCOUVER, July 26 (CP).—A prayer offered by a Presbyterian minister calmed the passengers on the cruise ship Baranof today after she rammed the Greek freighter Triton.

Passengers on the damaged Baranof, interviewed on arrival here, said the captain's calm instructions and the prayer prevented panic.

S. J. Cooke of Philadelphia said: "There was no panic. The alarm bell began ringing and Captain Joseph Ramsauer told us over the public-address system to put on life preservers and go to lifeboats.

"We rushed to deck in night attire, but everyone was calm. The captain assured us there was no danger.

"When all were on deck the minister began to read a prayer. It was beautiful there in the moonlight with the sea glittering all around us. It helped to soothe everybody."

Miss Harriet Brown of Seattle said a group of elderly women sat on the stairs leading to the lounge quietly praying.

John Tomineon of Whittier, Calif., hoped rubber saved his throw.

It was the third piece of bad luck for him.

Earlier this week he was in the California earthquake. On the way to Seattle to join the Bara he lost his baggage.

Asked which was worse, the earthquake or the collision, he said he preferred the earthquake.

"At least I know where I was."

Stern, Watchful Eye on Navy

Maybe he was looking for a sailor out of step, or listening for an off-key tune of the bands, but in any case 13-month-old Warren McGraw regarded yesterday's Navy Day parade with a stern eye. He's the sturdy sailor son of L.S. and Mrs. Maurice McGraw, and his daddy is now stationed at H.M.C.S. Naden. The young "tough" was photographed who witnessed the biggest navy celebration of its kind ever staged in Victoria. (See story on page 15.)—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

New Injunction Granted

Pickets of the striking I.W.A. woodworkers at Duncan were sent hit by another injunction yesterday as loading started on the Mv. Vedby at Nanaimo where pickering held up the loading job for 19 days.

The new injunction granted by Mr. Justice Manson in Supreme Court at Vancouver to MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. restrains the I.W.A. and named officers from interfering with 23 boons of hemlock and balsam at Lady-smith.

If came after union pickers were withdrawn from the movement assembly dock in Nanaimo and loading of the Danish freighter Vedby began.

Up to yesterday the pickets had stuck to the dock entrance despite an injunction ordering the I.W.A., its district president J. Stewart Alsbury, Joseph Morris and other union officials not to interfere with the Vedby's loading.

The MacMillan & Bloedel injunction is a late comer to the Ladysmith scene.

Coastal Towing Co. Ltd. was granted an injunction restraining the I.W.A. as far back as June 30 and since then has made repeated attempts to move booms from the area.

The original injunction named N. Alsbury, Morris, S. M. Hodgson, Fred Fisher, George H. Wilson, Peter Heslin, Stan Bennet, John Evans, Ernie Belaire, Tom Linder, Chas Mattila and W. Barry.

As an outcome of the skirmishing, in which pickets have successfully defeated attempts to move Ladysmith booms to date, 18 Ladysmith I.W.A. members were served with summonses to appear in police court Wednesday to answer intimidation charges.

The new injunction yesterday named Alsbury, C. H. Mitchell of B.C. District council No. 1, and Morris, T. Pole and J. P. Colwell representing Local 1-80.

The Ladysmith logs involved, stated to be worth $250,000, have become infested with beetles and the condition will become worse unless they are moved.

MacMillan and Bloedel have contracted to sell 3,000,000 feet to Sound View Pulp Co., a Crown Zellerbach corporation, and 2,000,000 feet to Pacific Mills Ltd.

The court was informed by D. N. Hinds, Q.C., who appeared for the plaintiff, that an attempt was made to move logs Thursday when pickets interfered.

The pickets, according to a report by registered engineer announced all MacMillan and Bloedel "are hot."

Fearing violence, he and Sheriff William MacKenzie of Nanaimo, withdrew.

The injunction restrains all defendants from interfering with the plaintiff in taking steps to protect its logs and from moving them.

Damages are also claimed from the union and its officers.

Six gangs of stevedores started on the loading of the Vedby at Nanaimo. She will take 3,000,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom.

The ship was strike-bound 19 days at estimated loss to Canadian Transport Ltd. of $2,000 a day.

Ogopogo Plays To Audience Of 25 Persons

PENTICTON, B.C., July 26 (CP).—Lake Okanagan's famous water monster today made a summer appearance to delight tourists and residents.

Ogopogo was reported to have appeared on the surface of the lake about half a mile from the shore and been seen by some 25 persons about 3.30 p.m.

Excited parkinghouse workers said they watched the lake monster curvet for about 10 minutes before a spectator pointed to the scene caused it to disappear.

Yvonne Roberts of Penticton said "I didn't believe there was such a thing but I certainly do now."

Liquor Stores Change Policy

Liquor Commissioner Donald McGugan disclosed which the provincial liquor stores have been told to discourage purchases made by Canadian citizens with U.S. money.

Mr. McGugan said the step was taken to eliminate growing "abuse" by Canadians using liquor stores to convert American money without loss.

U.S. funds deposited by Americans are accepted at par

Murray Orders Men to Work After Delays

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).—President Philip Murray of the C.I.O. steelworkers' union finally ordered his 680,000 men back to work in the iron and mines today with an announcement that the last issue in the steel strike had been settled.

Murray said "complete agreement" had been reached between the union and the steel industry. Union spokesmen added that this means some blast furnaces will be fired almost immediately.

Basic terms for settling the 55-day-old strike were agreed on at the White House Thursday and ratified by the steelworkers' convention here Friday.

But a last-minute dispute involving 23,000 iron ore workers, mostly in Minnesota, unexpectedly delayed the march back in work across the nation.

These workers had received a separate wage scales would be adjusted by next July 1 to make the increased pay differences that class of work equal to the differential received by mill workers.

Tiny Son Proclaimed Egypt's King

Farouk Forced To Abdicate Throne

CAIRO, July 26 (AP).—King Farouk abdicated the ancient Egyptian throne today at the climax of a tank-supported army cleanup campaign and sailed away in the Mediterranean aboard his Royal yacht. The army said his family went with him to exile in Italy.

The cabinet unanimously proclaimed Farouk's baby son, seven-month-old Crown Prince Ahmed, to be King Fuad II of Egypt and the Sudan.

Lieut.-Gen. Mohammed Naguib Bey, Egypt's new strongman and leader of the virtually bloodless army coup, surrounded the Royal Palaces with armed forces.

Soldiers arrested several Royal Guard officers in the showdown at Pas El Tin Palace in Alexandria, Egypt's summer capital.

In addition to 18-year-old Queen Nariman and the baby, Farouk's three daughters by former Queen Farida — Princesses Fadia, Fadia and Faweia —accompanied him into exile.

Gen. Naguib shook hands with the ousted monarch and saluted him while the band played the royal Anthem. Farouk, wearing the uniform of an Egyptian admiral, wore a good-fit wide hat cap as a 21-gun salute was fired.

The abdication of Farouk, fabulously wealthy playboy, marked the end of a reign of 16 troubled years highlighted by the second World War in which his country occupied a vitally strategic position, and by a postwar dispute with a former ally, Britain.

First reports quoted Queen Nariman as having said that she had wanted to accompany her husband but was prevented from doing so because she "must take care of the baby crown prince and help bring him up." Her whereabouts apparently were clarified by tonight's army announcement.

Late tonight Premier Aly Maher Pasha and Naguib made nationwide appeal by radio for tranquility and faith in the future of the country. It was the first time the new premier had spoken directly to the people since the crisis started and the first second broadcast by Naguib since the coup.

Maher Pasha said Farouk abdicated "according to the will of the people." Naguib disclosed that Farouk had promoted him to lieutenant-general and given him the salary of a cabinet minister after the coup, adding:

"I did not reject this Royal offer as the money benefited I did not want to handicap a greater project."

The promotion obviously was referring to plans for ousting the king himself.

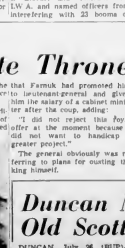
Duncan Man Sells Old Scottish Castle

DUNCAN, July 26 (BUP)—Robert Ferguson-Pollok, of Duncan, today announced the sale for $25,000 of a Scottish castle he inherited a year ago.

Ferguson-Pollok inherited the crumbling 75-room castle a 40-room country home and a six-figure fortune when an 81-year-old aunt died in Scotland a year ago.

He has sold the castle to a contractor who is demolishing it for scrap. Ferguson-Pollok wouldn't say why he is selling the ancient citadel, which is 500 years old.

He has not indicated if he plans to use the country home or the fortune, and wouldn't discuss any other future schemes.



EX-KING FAROUK

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Some sneaky Canadians have been passing themselves off as Americans right here in British Columbia.

These low-down tricksters have been striding into B.C. liquor stores and buying whisky, just as if they were United States citizens. But the liquor control board has finally called a halt to the masquerade.

For some time the liquor stores took U.S. money at par from bona fide Americans only. But Canadian imposters moved in, clutching American greenbacks as casually as a movie king embraces his fifth wife.

So the management changed its mind. From now on, all customers will have to show the color of their Canadian money, or take a loss.

Those grifters sailing under a false flag have spoiled a good thing for us Yanks. Now we're going to be treated like Canadians.

* * *

The liquor control board's move will cramp the operations of Felix Finn, one of the smoothest and most dangerous American-impersonators on the coast.

Finn was a harvest hand in the orange groves of Pincher Creek, Alberta, when he hit on the cunning idea of concealing his Canadian citizenship. Since then he has made a rich living posing as an American.

Our undercover reporter watched him at work. His methods are simple. Finn equips himself with a pair of dark glasses, a camera and a Cadillac, drives to a liquor store and parks in the no parking zone.

Struggling into a flowered sweat-shirt and pinning an "I Like Ike" button on his lapel, he enters the liquor store and addresses the man at the end of the line in a loud voice, as follows:

"Parn me, boy, but I'm a stranger in town. Can you direct me to the nearest grocery store? I wanna buy a bottle a Bourbon."

He is surrounded at once by a mob of people who run the length of the block to tell him what they think of the stupid B.C. liquor laws.

"Well, it shore is a nice little country you got here, anyhow," Finn says. "Y'all speak Amurican, too. I been studying up on my French, but I never had to use it once. I guess you speak it on ceremonial occasions, like when the King gives his orders to Parliament. Gardens here shore are nice, only back in Fort Worth whe have our gardens on the ground instead of up light poles. Gimme a fifth of Old Crow, willya, Jack?"

He keeps up the same line of chatter at the cashier's wicket, so bewildering the hired hands that they give him full change for an American $100 bill.

* * *

This disguised Canadian has swindled liquor store clerks all the way from Prince George to Victoria. But the other day his evil plan backfired on him. He ran into a real American who insisted on buying him a drink.

Not only did Finn fail to make his day's profit, but he actually had to DRINK a bottle of Bourbon.

Proposed Route of Road Outlet Called 'Frankenstein Monster'

A "Frankenstein monster of a nuisance" was the description given yesterday by J. L. Brown, 1101 Burnside Road, of the proposed new Island Highway outlet from Victoria planned by the provincial government.

He has been bombarding authorities with letters and signed petitions since the proposed route was made known.

His latest letter charges the [illegible] hopelessly trapped in event of war if the road is built along lines now laid down.

"It must be perfectly obvious," he said. "The routing for civilian traffic and national defense traffic should be entirely separate and not parallel or winding up in a bottle-neck such as this proposed routing does at Parson's Bridge."

"My information is, before Parson's Bridge was constructed, it was planned by the then provincial engineer to construct the bridge over Millstream Inlet to the north of the present location," Mr. Brown said. "It was found that beneath the surface substantial footings could not be located without building a bridge with a 300-to-400-foot span."

[illegible] a bridge would cost $750,000 and it is quite evident the curvature of the existing Parson's Bridge is caused by poor foundation prospects at one or the other end."

Mr. Brown claimed the "proposed bottle-neck procedure" at Parson's Bridge had been condemned by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., and by Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, federal head of civilian defense.

Mr. Brown's letter also pointed out Victoria's water "life line," the Sooke water main, "travels along the roadway westward from Parson's Bridge."

If the line were damaged there or other places "by saboteurs or military bombing" Victoria's population would have to be dispersed to the Island's fresh [illegible]

With the only outlet destroyed, "and the joining of the proposed routing with the existing road at Parson's Bridge means a single outlet," he asks, how would citizens fare for water?

The letter recommends a routing of the new outlet "north of the Canadian National Railway" from Douglas Street to a Goldstream point north of Langford.

Number of Unemployed in Victoria Area Continues To Shrink Despite Strikes

Victoria's unemployed list continues to shrink despite strike conditions in the province.

A report from W. D. Rutherford, acting manager of the Victoria office of the National Employment Service, said ranks of both men and women seeking jobs had been reduced in the week ending July 21.

Qualified men are still being sought for jobs as taxi driver, gunsmith, marine engine mechanic, auto mechanic, fur cutter, pasteurizer and junior sales clerks.

Many openings are available also for commission salesmen and a young man with at least junior matriculation is needed as articled student with a firm of chartered accountants.

Experienced waitresses are urgently needed and there is some call for hotel help. Demand for stenographic help—long a problem to employment officials—has slacked. But jobs are still on hand for fully qualified job seekers.

The local office has on file a total of 455 jobs for men and women available across Canada. Men's jobs include a lead burner, oil well engineer, combination welder and university physics demonstrator.

Women's jobs include hairdresser, physical educationist, woollen mill looper and supervisor of case work in social welfare.

Regular Crew On Tug

O. H. New, managing director of Coastal Towing Co., has denied that his company's tug Gleeful had been crewed by holidaying schoolboys, as stated in a Colonist report last week, when the tug made a third attempt to [illegible] smith Harbor.

"The crew of the Ss. Gleeful, during the voyage in question, was the usual crew and includes members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, and, to the best of my knowledge, members of the other unions with whom we have agreements which have been in existence for years.

"One deckhand only was picked up on short notice because he happened to be available when the regular deckhand was late and therefore missed his passage," Mr. New said.

Mr. New said that during all attempts of his company's tugs to tow logs from Ladysmith Harbor, the company was "operating under the authority of an injunction granted by the Supreme Court.

"The I.W.A. pickets at Ladysmith have chosen to deliberately ignore this injunction and on one occasion advised the sheriff to his face . . . that they were not interested in his injunction, did he have authority from the I.W.A.?

"This company's activities at Ladysmith point up the question as to whether the maintenance of law order and good government lie with the courts, or whether the I.W.A. has now achieved the position where it is free to dictate its wishes to the courts and the government . . ." Mr. New said.

Oval for Car Racing Dropped From Plans

Royal Portage Parks Ltd. has dropped plans for a car-racing oval from its proposals for a $9,000,000 recreational centre at Portage Inlet, Geoffrey I. Edgelow, company spokesman, said last night.

Mr. Edgelow said the decision to drop car racing followed investigation of protests from View Royal and Portage Inlet residents who at first expressed opposition to the whole project.

[illegible] moters had found that many of those opposed to the park were chiefly opposed only to the noise involved in car racing.

"It's not the intention of the syndicate to annoy the neighboring residents," Mr. Edgelow said. "We want to develop this project as a resort area that will be built up and feel in dropping the car racing that we will eliminate annoying noises."

Jolson Estate $4,044,147

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP) — Al Jolson left an estate of $4,044,147 when he died Oct. 23, 1950, according to an accounting filed in Surrogates court Friday.

HEARING AIDS

Enjoy hearing as never before—church, radio, telephone, social events. New Radioear Model 82 hearing aids are lighter, smaller, easy to wear—give amazing clarity and volume.

Call at the office to test these instruments without obligation. Three Days Home Trial Before Purchase, if desired.

VICTORIA HEARING-AID CO.

326 Pemberton Bldg., 625 Fort St. B. S. H. Tye

Utilities Commission Split for Some Time

Differences of opinion have existed for some time between Public Utilities Commissioner Percy George and commission member D. K. Penfold, it was indicated yesterday.

Mr. George said that on some occasions he had felt that Mr. Penfold was "stiff and reserved and disagreed with him." The apparent lack of harmony, however, had always appeared in private. Co-operation also had existed, he said.

The differences appeared openly last week at Kelowna, during a public hearing by the P.U.C. on an application of the Okanagan Telephone Company for an increase in rates.

When Mr. George ruled that a schedule of executive salaries in the company should be introduced, Mr. Penfold withdrew from the session.

"He had whispered to me that if the schedule was allowed, he would take such action," Mr. George said.

Third commission member, R. E. Potter, gave assent to the schedule being introduced.

The chairman said that he felt the financial circumstances of a public company are public business.

He has not heard from Mr. Penfold. There has been no indication of whether Mr. Penfold will resign.

Car Track Site May Be Known During Week

The site of the proposed big car race track at Goldstream Flats may be known this week, Charles Flitton, president of the B.C. Automotive Sports Association, said last night.

"The piece of property I looked at some time ago has turned out to be part of the property leased to the Fish and Game Association," he said.

It is hoped by the racing men that the Fish and Game Association will lease them the piece they want.

"We hope to have something definite by next week," Mr. Flitton said.

It was proposed some weeks ago by the Automotive Sports Association that a track be built at Thetis Lake, but after protests from residents in the area, city council refused the lease.

The council then suggested the Goldstream area, which the city also controls.

The new track would be a little less than half a mile long.

Lord Francis Scott Dies Aboard Train

LONDON, July 26 (Reuters) — Lord Francis Scott, 73, uncle of the Duchess of Gloucester, died today in a train in Paddington Station. One-time aide-de-camp to the viceroy of India, Lord Scott for some years was leader of the European members of the Kenya legislature.

Other Classes Small

Snipes Still Inactive After Race Disaster

Still hors de combat after the disastrous race to Esquimalt last week end, the Snipe fleet did not sail its scheduled race Saturday. Stars and Lightnings, which did sail had small turnouts.

Eric Dowell in Ariel won the Lightning event, followed by Fred Packford in Rania, Dick Baker in Allegro and E. Flanagan in Baccanal.

Peter Townshend in Aquila led the Stars, with Gordon Inglis in Mintaka second, and Dave Turnbull in Ona third.

Today the auxiliary cruisers will race around Hein Bank Buoy, a 23.4-mile course. Snipes, Lightnings, Stars and X class will race around Discovery Island.

Overheated Fat Cause of Fire

Overheated fat was the cause of a blaze at Peter's Sea Food Restaurant, 750 Yates Street, fire chief Frank Briers said yesterday.

He said investigation showed that the boiling fat reached the flash point and burst into flames.

It was believed at the time of the fire that a fault had occurred in a new gas range.

Injured Boy Unchanged

The condition of David Harvey, 13, of 318 Uganda, who was severely injured in Sooke recently when he was hit on the head with a rock, was still unchanged last night.

The boy was in a state of semi-consciousness for five days after the accident but improved slightly during the week.

Hospital authorities report his condition as satisfactory.

SUN SHY AYRSHIRE

GLASGOW, (CP). — Alice, an Ayrshire cow, has such a delicate hide that she had to be shut up during daylight. Then a veterinary prescribed a yellow anti-sunburn lotion. Alice now is the only white, brown and ochre colored Ayrshire in the world.

Weather Forecast

July 27, 1952

(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Wind southwest 25 in the afternoon, otherwise light. Sunshine yesterday, 14 hours, 48 mins.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday 67
Low Saturday 51

DOWNTOWN
(to 10.30 p.m.)

High 70
Low 49

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 65
Low today 52

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNDAY
Sunrise 5.03 a.m. | Sunset 8.56 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise 5.44 a.m. Sunset 8.56 p.m.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

July	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
27	0.44	8.6	6.00	6.6	11.43	8.7	18.10	8.6
28	1.43	8.7	8.27	6.3	11.56	8.5	19.20	8.7
29	2.21	8.8					19.40	8.8
30	3.00	4.3					19.13	8.3
31	1.63	8.8					20.10	8.7
Aug								
1	2.01	3.0					20.40	10.6
2	0.17	1.7					21.50	10.2
3	7.01	1.2					22.00	10.3
4	7.41	0.6	17.00	0.0	10.20	0.8		
5	0.00	10.0	0.20	0.2	17.44	0.4	20.20	7.8
6	1.17	0.7	0.00	1.2	17.20	0.2	21.10	7.1
7	3.35	0.2	0.50	3.0	16.50	0.1	22.11	0.3

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

July	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
27	3.09	0.01	0.27	11	14.12	0.5	21.10	11.3
28	0.20	7.3	0.20	10.9	14.40	7.8	21.34	11.1
29	1.41	0.4	11.06	10.9	15.22	0.2	22.01	11.1
30	0.30	0.3	12.40	11.3	14.54	10.7	20.22	14.1
31	6.26	4.6	14.01	12.3	17.04	11.0	22.16	10.1
Aug								
1	7.30	3.4	10.40	10.0	10.20	12.5		
2	0.05	14.1	0.10	2.2	10.24	11.1	20.21	13.2
3	1.00	11.1	0.11	2.0	17.00	14.0	21.53	13.0
4	2.10	10.3	0.07	1.0	17.11	12.2	22.04	11.2
5	0.17	14.0	10.10	1.0	10.12	12.5	23.22	10.3
6	4.34	12.0	11.30	1.4	18.42	10.0		
7	0.31	0.0	5.30	12.0	13.15	2.3	19.17	10.5

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 10 minutes, for lower water deduct 35 minutes, for half-tides, deduct 53 minutes.

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 11 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tide (those other than highest and lowest), deduct 32 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 1.30 p.m.)

	Min.	Max.	Precipitation
Halifax	53	63	
Montreal	63	84	.17
Toronto	66	88	
Winnipeg	62	88	
Brandon	54	85	
The Pas	56	67	
Regina	62	80	
Saskatoon	62	77	
Prince Albert	64	71	.25
North Battleford	63	74	.10
Medicine Hat	63	88	
Calgary	47	78	
Edmonton	50	70	.12
Penticton	48	86	--
Vancouver	54	70	
Kimberley	44	85	
Kaslo	50	83	
Prince Rupert	40	63	.06
Prince George	41	85	
Whitehorse	61	66	.20
Grand Forks	41	88	
Seattle	56	70	
San Francisco	54	60	
Los Angeles	64	81	
Chicago	73	60	.03
New York	70	86	

Seismograph Records Two Earthquakes

CLEVELAND, July 26 (AP). — John Carroll University reports that its seismograph recorded two moderate earthquakes Friday afternoon. The school estimated the quakes to be 5,200 miles from Cleveland in an undetermined direction. Both were in the same spot.

WELLINGTON, Shropshire, England (CP) — Kate Lander, 84, and her sister Edith, 83, who lived together and shared the same interests and friends for many years, died on the same day last February. They had both made wills leaving their personal wealth, totaling about £15,000, to each other. The money has been distributed among other relatives.

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"WHERE CREDIT'S A PLEASURE"

Democratic Platform Belittled

DENVER, Colo., July 26 (AP) —Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said tonight the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket nominated by the Democrats can offer the country

fense of the entire Truman administration record.

Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, spoke out shortly after the Democratic national convention followed up selection of Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois as the party's presidential candidate with nomination of Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama as his running mate.

Eisenhower's statement came as he made ready to map campaign strategy at a conference tomorrow with the G.O.P. vice-presidential nominee, Sen. Richard Nixon of California.

The general said:

"The Democratic party has named its candidates and offers them to the country on a one-plank platform: defense of the entire administration record.

"I am confident the American people will support the program that Senator Nixon and I will outline during the campaign to retain and expand American progress and, in organizing for a lasting peace make our country a healthier, stronger, happier and better America than anything we have yet known."

Best-Dressed Couple

Best-dressed couple at the Indian Days celebration at Banff, Alta., are Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of the Morley Stony Indian tribe. Colorfully accoutered, their mounts ablaze with bright trappings, they were awarded first prize.—(CP photo.)

Scientists Follow Track Made 6,000 Years Ago

LONDON, July 26 (CP). Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudge of West Ham, two Essex archaeologists, have unearthed the course of a new stone age track thought to be about 6,000 years old.

It leads from the neolithic flint mines of Norfolk to a point southwest of the Thames and beyond a distance of about 130 miles.

The discovery, experts say, is important if for no other reason than it shows that scores of flint and silica boulders, known as "pudding stones," in East Anglia are apparently stone age track markers. If this is confirmed, the "Tradenoisian" road, as it is known, is probably the oldest marked highway in the world.

The stones, neither in keeping with the geology of the area nor the remains of glacial action, were held in veneration at one time. Pope Gregory told his missionaries not to destroy them in 601 A.D. Even today, villagers call them "breeding stones," or "mother stones" and they are not built over or disturbed.

Dr. Rudge and his wife, who began the investigation about three years ago, believe the track was made by men of a cave-dwelling culture in one of the drier cycles of the boreal period, some 6,000 years ago.

The western end of the neolithic highway remains to be discovered. The track curves due west along the northern bank of the Thames. It crosses the upper waters and then becomes submerged in Berkshire.

Dr. Rudge believes this ancient trade route will be traced into the cultural remains of Dorset.

Spenders Do Best In British Election

LONDON, July 26 (CP).—The whirlwind campaigns waged by 1,376 candidates in the British general election last October involved a total outlay of £946,018 in expenses. The figures, disclosed in a home office report, compare with £1,170,124 spent on campaign activities in the 1950 election and £1,073,216 in

The report shows it was most often the candidate who spent most who got himself elected in 228 contests, roughly a third of the defeated candidates spent more than their successful opponents, the difference ranging from £1 to more than £300.

The heaviest bill, £1,101, was incurred by the Conservative, J. C. Jennings, defeated in Derbyshire by A. J. Champion, Labor

$1,073 was Miss Pat Hornsby-Smith, parliamentary secretary to the minister of health.

The lowest account, a mere 20 shillings, was returned by W. Brownrigg, unsuccessful independent candidate in Penrith and Cumberland border.

Prime Minister Churchill's campaign set him back £538 against $613 for Labor leader Clement Attlee.

The biggest items for most candidates were stationery and printing. The total expended for these accounts alone amounted to approximately £590,000.

Bishop's Rites Set Wednesday

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., July 26 (CP).—Right Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, Anglican Bishop of Westminster, will represent the House of Bishops at the funeral service here Wednesday for Bishop and Mrs. J. B. Gibson.

The Venerable Archdeacon Edward Hodgson of Terrace, will conduct the service, assisted by a number of diocesan clergy.

Meanwhile, Rev. C. S. Deacon, 67-year-old missionary from Ocean Falls, remains in fair condition in hospital here. He suffered numerous fractures, cuts and bruises in the accident which claimed the lives of Bishop Gibson and his wife Wednesday.

Miss Eileen Gibson, youngest daughter of the Bishop, suffered only a few bruises and probably will be released Sunday.

Cereals take their name from Ceres, the corn-goddess of classical mythology.

Two Drowned From Boat On Columbia

ST. HELENS, Ore., July 26 (AP).—A stiff breeze whipped up waves on the Columbia River today and drowned two Vancouver, Wash., fishermen. A third was rescued.

Orville Thompson, 40, his

Acheson, 22, were in the boat, fishing off the mouth of the Lewis River.

The waves swamped the boat. The three men clung to the swamped hull as long as they could but Orville Thompson and Acheson lost their holds and went under before help arrived.

George Koski, who was boating on the river, rescued Charles Thompson after he sighted the swamped craft.

Stockpile Held Reason

Tea Imports Drop

LONDON, July 26 (CP).—The annual report of the International Tea Commission says that while tea imports into the United Kingdom in 1951 increased 89,000,000 pounds to 448,000,000 pounds, imports into Canada and the United States

total of 127,000,000.

Trade sources in London say the explanation may be that Canada, Australia and the United States stockpiled tea at the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950. In 1951, they have been using stocks on hand, hence the drop in imports.

These sources say it is expected Canada will import much more tea during 1952.

ANCIENT VANITY

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Motorist Damages New Paving

KELSO, Wash., July 26 (AP) —The careless or mischievous motorist who drove his automobile over 1,000-foot strip of newly paved concrete near Castle Rock Thursday night did it again today.

"At least $7,500," damage was reported by the project's resident engineer Wade Faulk, after the first run Thursday. "Now there are two sets of car tracks," Faulk said disgustedly.

One federal personnel worker, according to Sen. Johnston of South Carolina, says the red tape involved in laying off a civilian employee cost more than it does to keep him on the payroll.

Few Recruits, Army May Take Women

OTTAWA, July 26 (CP).—Slumping army recruiting has increased the pressures on the top ranks for opening the way for women to join the regular force.

The gross intake in June fell to 481 men, worst in months and substantially below what the army needs monthly to meet its commitments at home, in Korea and Germany.

And thousands of special force veterans conceivably may decide in the next month or so to go back to civilian life rather than join the regular army. They now are on 60 days' leave and presumably making up their minds.

The army hit the 50,000-mark in manpower some months ago and has been hanging around there ever since. At the end of June it was about 150 men short of that.

A large-scale exodus of special force men would be a heavy blow at this stage.

Summer is traditionally a bad time for recruiting which may be the main explanation for the current slump. But even so the situation has increased pressures at headquarters for the army to follow the air force in putting women on a full time basis.

Stevenson Won't Get Vote of Former Wife

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP).—The Democratic party has handed its presidential standard to Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, but he begins his campaign forewarned of one vote he might not get—that of his former wife.

Attractive Ellen Borden Stevenson, wealthy Chicago socialite and mother of their three sons, said she still intends to vote Republican in November not for any personal reason but as a matter of political conviction.

But November is three months away.

And her mother, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter of Chicago and Beverly, Mass., gave a hint her daughter might change her mind.

She said that she and her daughter believe the Democrats have been in power long enough.

Mrs. Stevenson sent the governor a note. It read:

"Dear Adlai: Congratulations to the Democratic party for choosing the finest available Democrat for President. I know you will do your best for the American people. All good wishes to you personally." She signed it "Ellen Borden Stevenson."

A divorce generally is considered a political strike against a candidate. Although the governor is not one to discuss his personal affairs, this may have been one reason for his reluctance to be the Democratic nominee for President.

Mrs. Stevenson, now 42 and a slim brunette, was regarded as one of Chicago's loveliest debutantes when she met Stevenson, then a rising young lawyer 10 years her senior. Their marriage in 1928, shortly after her presentation at the court of St. James in London, was one of the season's most brilliant social events.

After 21 years of married life, she obtained a Nevada divorce in 1949 shortly after he took office as governor on the grounds of mental cruelty.

Oddities

MUNCIE, Ind., July 26 (AP).—David B. Blazer's will, probated today, provided $5 for each person who called on him during his last illness.

GREENFIELD, Mass., July 26 (AP).—Stanley Misiak, 34, paid a $5 fine in district court Saturday for passing a stop sign.

His occupation: Erecting stop signs for the state.

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One only. Three-quarter four-flare Oriental mink, large convertible sleeve Reg. $1,795 — $1250

Full-length side muskrat coats, four-flare, Labrador mink shade. Reg. $295 — $249.50

One only. Three-quarter-length Persian lamb Full flare back. Reg. $550 — $395

Limited quantity of four-skin dyed Russian squirrel chokers. Reg. $39.50 for — $25

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SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1952

Another Disappearing Act?

WHILE it is not news that Mr. Abbott's budgetary surplus has been $262,475,000 in the first three months of the present fiscal year, down only $20,567,000 from what the excess was at the corresponding date last year, the recent treasury explanation of this result contains some useful information. It is plain that the new income and corporation taxes between them brought the treasury $128,000,000 additional in the first quarter of the year; that in general all revenues combined were about what Mr. Abbott says he thought they would be; and that, correspondingly, expenditures rose to give the total result noted.

Once more it is said that the first quarter's surplus of more than a quarter of a billion dollars will not be in evidence at the end of the year. That was said last year also, yet last year ended with $355,000,000 in the treasury's hand that had not been spent. In short, it was a direct surplus of taxation over requirements. Mr. Abbott's "official" surplus for the whole of this year is $9,000,000, which one imagines would not permit of much extra debt retirement. There are still nine months of the fiscal period to go, however, and this year taxation has been increased, in the income divisions at any rate. Corporations and individuals who helped to put $128,000,000 additional into federal coffers in the first three months of this year might easily be pardoned if they did not take quite the same view of that result as Mr. Abbott appears to do.

Meanwhile the main federal budget for the year stands unchanged. It is one in which the estimated expenditures are set at $4,270,000,000, and estimated revenues at that figure plus $9,000,000 more. It will be interesting to see what has become of the quarter billion dollar surplus from the first quarter by the time the second three-month period comes around and also what explanations may be offered then. As the taxpayers may see it this year so far looks so very much like last year, except for the increase in income taxation, that this trick of disappearing surpluses has lost much of its novelty and nearly all of its tax-appeal.

Election Act Absurdity

JUDGE Hanna's decision that provincial election ballot papers marked in ink instead of pencil are invalid provides another illustration of the confusion characterizing the conduct of the recent general election. If reports immediately after polling day were correct, many voters were informed by election officials that it was legal to use ink. Under Judge Hanna's ruling that advice is shown to be contrary to the statute, and all those who made their selections in ink were misled into spoiling their ballots, which is a very serious matter.

Invalidation for such a slender reason as that may strike many people as the height of absurdity. If a ballot marked in pencil is good, common sense suggests that one marked by pen is even better, since it affords wider protection against the remote chance of interference. In a judicial recount as in a court of law, however, the judge is bound by the literal wording of the statute. Any absurdity which may appear in the law is the fault of the legislature passing it, and it is not within the authority of a judge to vary the law in any particular. It is not Judge Hanna, therefore, but a poorly-drawn statute and the erroneous advice of election officials which have deprived some people of their votes. Earlier election acts prohibited ink to prevent voters identifying themselves for illegal purpose, but that safeguard could be circumvented in other ways, and no longer seems worth retaining.

In other respects the wording of the statute caused confusion and spoiling of ballots, and one of the first duties of the new legislature should be a thorough revision of the whole act to correct all mistakes before another general election, which probably will be forced at an early date.

Even Homer Nodded

BRITISH Columbia's general election has caused that well-known and authoritative British journal, The Times, London, to turn its eye in our direction. Under the titivating title of "Kipling's Paradise" it devoted almost two columns of a recent issue to what it calls the "sunshine and prosperity" of the province, including of course some comment on the upset that still distinguishes our political scene.

Since not a few of us have been confused by the happenings of June 12 it is perhaps not surprising that even so august a journal as The Times, usually so accurate, should find itself slightly at variance with the actual facts. Its special article says quite without reservation that the Social Credit party has been asked to form a government, and it refers to Mr. Johnson as the "former" Premier.

That was 10 days ago and as everyone here knows, while The Times is merely premature and Mr. W. A. C. Bennett is but waiting patiently on the invitation that is in the offing, the situation is that the government has not yet changed and Mr. Johnson is still in office as the premier of this province. No doubt he will be glad when all the permutations that have bedevilled the election count are over, and he can do what he has been ready to do since the moment it became evident that his administration had fallen out of public favor—hand over to a successor.

The public will be glad too when the long delay is over and the present hiatus ended, in order that provincial affairs may settle down to normal patterns and ends be tidied up that are now flying loose for want of attention. It is purely a by-product but the editors of The Times doubtless also will appreciate the administrative transfer that rectifies a lapse made the more noticeable by its rarity.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

COURTESY SHOWN

Sir,—I would like, through your paper, to thank the members of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club for their graciousness and hospitality during my three months' stay in this fair city.

I am returning home to Scotland in a few days with very happy memories of a most enjoyable holiday spent here in Victoria.

"We're no awa' tae bide awa'."

DAVID SEMPLE.

442 Linden Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

ANOTHER VIEW

Sir,—There is no constitutional authority for any minority political party to form a government, or for an outgoing premier to advise the Crown to ask a leader of a minority group to form a government from its own members alone. Such action would be a negation of democracy, the principle of rule by the majority vote.

If the premier is not able, conscientiously, to recommend a party leader who has some chance of obtaining an agreement to coalesce in the formation of a coalition government with a working majority in the House, then the Crown, in this case the Lieut.-Governor, exercising his prerogative, may consult the leader of any other party to learn if he is able and willing to gain enough support from other groups to form a government having a working majority in the House.

J. BULLIVANT.

1547 Yale Street, Victoria, B.C.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Sir,—The few remaining Liberals say they will support Mr. Bennett if he "will practice free enterprise."

This has always been Mr. Bennett's intention. However, it seems the Liberal brand of free enterprise allows them to switch to compulsion whenever it is to their advantage, and, according to reports, they are not going to support Mr. Bennett's voluntary insurance plan.

Mr. Bennett believes insurance is a good thing and I think most people will agree with him. But compulsory insurance is a different thing as it takes away individual freedom completely.

Before compulsory insurance was foisted on the people of this province, we could insure with line companies much cheaper and it covered both hospital and medical services, which is the big item at the present time if a person needs medical attention.

Surely, if free enterprise means anything, it should give us the privilege of choosing the kind of insurance we want, and also allow competition that would tend to lower prices and improve services.

TOM CLARK.

Royal Oak, B.C.

PAYING FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Sir,—Saanich taxes are an interesting subject. People have settled here because they are low. About five years ago we were told, on applying for a permit to build, our taxes would be about $75 a year. It developed they were double that figure. The last tax bill showed an added $20 increase for "sewers." Since we moved into our nice new home there has been no change by the municipality which affects us. The only "improvements" I see is where the engineers drained all one side of a city block into my potato patch.

It must be so much better to live in a district where services are received when paid for. I shudder to think of what my share will cost me when we actually get our sidewalks, streets paved and lighted.

Just the same it would require vast stupidity to render our beautiful peninsula uninhabitable; this part of the world is where I stay and amenities of civilization will not drive me out. I'll persevere in the face of any modern advance, real or imagined.

H. F. LEGGETT.

3582 Thistle Street, Victoria, B.C.

ALL EXHIBITS WELCOME

Sir,—Recently in the local papers there have been articles re art exhibits.

Now Victoria is given a perfectly beautiful setting for an art centre, and we are indeed fortunate, but if there is to be only recognition of modern art it would surely be superfluous for any other kinds to compete, and it would be useless to become members, but perhaps they do not need members of nature-loving artists.

K. I. ALSDORF.

216 Robert Street, Victoria, B.C.

World Citizen

International Un-Solidarity

By David Low

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN coach Archie McKinnon complained that girls were so plaguing his Helsinki swimmers that "we have to run away from them," even although 'twould be in jest, he was speaking in the true (male) Olympic tradition. Once women were forbidden Olympiads on pain of being thrown headlong from a high rock, a deterrent set blithely at naught by one brave lady who dressed as a man in order to second her young boxer son.

The result of such an injunction, as might have been expected, was that women gathered round the Temple of Hera and after propitiating the goddess with gifts, retired to a private corner in that far-off Peloponnese valley and held their own Olympic Games. What these were no one knows, the girls returning tit for tat by proving how well they could keep a secret.

It is no secret what their successors are doing at Helsinki 2,500 years later. Among other spectacular feats they are enabling Russia to vie strongly with the U.S.A. for what is the unofficial but deeply prized team accolade, and making of the Fifteenth modern Olympiad a microcosm of the struggle being led by these two nations in wider and regrettably much sterner fields.

* * *

Away back in the days when athletes from all over Greece trekked hopefully to Olympia in search of the crown of olive—and the money prizes and pensions that grateful city-states bestowed on their athletic victors—a two-week truce was proclaimed and all quarrels between these states, and they were many and bitter, were held in abeyance. The protagonists of the Korean quarrel are in turn at Helsinki on the same sporting adventure but no truce has been called in this instance, perhaps because they have been talking about one so long its consummation would be too rude a shock to the nervous system.

There was at least a brief moment last week of the amity and accord that temporarily graced Grecian life every four years of its heyday, when American and Russian oarsmen ate caviar and chewed gum together, as well as squeezing the waists of pretty maidens, surely as innocent a pastime as nations could enjoin and much preferable to potting one another on a battlefield. There is thus some hope for the modern world yet.

So long, perhaps that is, as nations do not view Olympiads as international encounters on such a plane of prestige that face must be saved at all costs, but remember that these are or were designed to be tests merely of sporting skill on individual levels. 'Twould be better that the unofficial team totals were never compiled and the racial jealousies thus aroused held to a minimum.

* * *

Wise Greeks of old recognized the dangers inherent in vast concourses whipped to high excitement by sporting competition, so that in the fourth century B.C. they were writing: "It is not right to prefer physical strength to noble wisdom. A good boxer, or a champion in the pentathlon or even the winner of the foot-race, most highly esteemed of all athletic contests, will not give us better government or fill the exchequer."

This was an admonition that went unheeded for some 700 years, until along came a Roman emperor who destroyed the temples that had grown up in Olympia and so put paid to the ancient Olympiads, and it ignored the fact that in these Grecian festivals honor was paid also to the arts, architecture, sculpture, music, poetry and oratory, and that famous men came from the city states to preach in eloquent terms the cause of unity in strife-torn Greece.

This latter phase of Olympic endeavour was not revived when the modern Olympiads began in 1896, although good will was the basis of their inception, and one might propose its adoption at the next Olympiad except that oratory has been at a high premium these past few years and amity at a very low discount. Could they be left to be themselves, perhaps, as the caviar-chewing-gum party suggests, peoples of the world might reach easier accord than do their accredited representatives.

Does it matter at all, for instance, which nation "wins" the Helsinki Olympiad?

Cradle of the Royal Air Force

BY PATRICK GREGORY, From LONDON

WHEN Queen Elizabeth II went to the R.A.F. station at Halton in Buckinghamshire on Friday to present a "Queen's Color" to No. 1 Technical Training School, Her Majesty was paying a signal honor to the youngest members of the youngest service: the R.A.F. apprentices.

It is to the boys who yearly pass out of training establishments such as Halton that the R.A.F. looks for its nucleus of future N.C.O.'s and a leavening of its future officers. Since it was started in 1920, the apprentice scheme has produced a steady flow of educated, well-trained men whose contribution in skill and experience has been of inestimable value to the R.A.F. both in flying and ground duties.

It is certainly a tribute not only to the school, but also to the high standard of efficiency that has marked its old pupils in their subsequent R.A.F. careers, that Halton should have earned such notable Royal recognition. On two previous occasions only have components of the R.A.F. been honored with the rare award of a "Sovereign's Color." The first was given by King George VI to the Royal Air Force College at Cranwell in July, 1948, and the second was "The Queen's Color of the R.A.F. in the United Kingdom," which was presented by the present Queen (then Princess Elizabeth), on behalf of her father, at a ceremony in Hyde Park in May of last year.

* * *

The apprentice scheme was inaugurated after the 1914-18 war when it became clear that the recruitment of trained mechanics from civilian life could not keep pace with the needs of an expanding air force. Marshall of the R.A.F. Viscount Trenchard decided that the only way to fill the gap with young men of the right calibre and necessary training was for the service to start its own "public schools." A modest beginning was made at Cranwell in 1920 and two years later, in January, 1922, Halton opened its doors to its first intake of apprentices.

Since then it has turned out more than 5,000 men who have been given R.A.F. commissions, besides many thousands more who have served with distinction as N.C.O.'s. It's "old boys" have been awarded nearly 1,000 decorations, including a V.C. and a G.C., and another 2,000 have been mentioned in despatches.

Such successes give the measure of the boys who enter the R.A.F. by this door. The Halton school makes them into good craftsmen and intelligent citizens. It cares for their bodies and helps them to cultivate their minds. It gives them no more than an introduction to flying, but it can never be unaware that boyish ambition in these days tends more towards wings on the tunic breast than to batons in knapsacks.

That may explain why the school persists, even in its greatly expanded form, in being so much more than an establishment for the training of mechanics. The boys spend much of their time in the workshops and laboratories, learning to use tools and machines, studying the details of the jet engine, assembling and dismantling the latest radar and radio devices, getting practical experience of gun turrets, tending aircraft on the aerodrome and practicing the processes of periodical overhaul. But another part of their time is spent at desks in a school which naturally lays special emphasis on technical studies and yet seeks, like all good schools, to develop character and lead the boys to wider interests through a thorough general education.

* * *

For off-duty hours, Halton provides facilities for every kind of recreation. Its 2,000 acres, once a millionaire's estate, has 30 soccer fields and 15 cricket pitches. The school boasts one of the finest indoor swimming pools in Britain, and one of the country's best equipped gymnasiums. The society caters for a score of different hobbies and pastimes, ranging from chess to angling, from amateur theatricals to gliding. There are also discussion groups and a debating society, and the apprentices contribute to the Halton Magazine, which is published twice a year.

Apprentices start the three years' Halton course at the age of 15, having passed the school's trade aptitude and intelligence tests. They sign for 12 years' service, which is reckoned from the age of 18, the date of their entry into the regular R.A.F.

On finishing their apprenticeship a certain small number of boys are each year chosen to go on to the R.A.F. College at Cranwell for training as officers in the general duties (flying) branch. Others are selected to go up to a university for a free course to gain an engineering degree and a commission later in the technical branch. Others again are chosen to become pilots or navigators. But whether singled out or not for these special distinctions, the ex-apprentices as a whole form the cream of the R.A.F.'s technical tradesmen.

* * *

Perhaps the most outstanding figure that Halton has produced is Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle, the pioneer of the jet engine, who went from the school with a commission to take an honors degree in engineering at Cambridge University.

A young apprentice typical of the 1,765 boys now studying at the school was chosen to receive the Royal Color from the Queen on July 25. He was flight Sergeant F. M. A. Hines, of Llandrindod Wells, Radnorshire. Another flight sergeant was on parade for that occasion, a figure without whom no Halton ceremony would be complete. He is Flight Sergeant Lewis, the goat mascot of the school, who plays a prominent part in every Halton celebration. The name, Lewis, incidentally, stands for London, England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland.

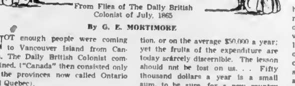
Canada's Touchiness

(From The Peterborough Examiner)

IF Americans are touchy about their dollars, Canadians are touchy about everything Canadian. No important people in the world is as nationally sensitive as Canadians. The mildest form of criticism from outsiders puts our backs up, or bitterly dismays us.

We are touchy as adolescents who grow red in the face, squirm or put up their fists when somebody tries to tell them what may be an unpleasant truth about themselves. This national sensitivity is a phase of growing up, but Canada has more of it than other countries because she is so big and growing so fast, and has so long been dominated by adults—the United States and Britain.

Is this thin skin of ours not also a sign of unsureness of national character, a lack of poise; tell-tale evidence that we do not feel as big and important as we make out? Like an adolescent, our character is not fully formed; our legs and arms flap and our hair won't stay combed when there are important elders about. Our pimples show.



From Files of The Daily British Colonist of July, 1865

By G. E. MORTIMORE

NOT enough people were coming to Vancouver Island from Canada, The Daily British Colonist complained. ("Canada" then consisted only of the provinces now called Ontario and Quebec).

It was the old complaint—still heard today. British immigrants were draining away to the United tates.

"In our last issue we alluded to the disheartening circumstance of the almost total cessation of Canadian immigration . . . It is quite evident when we examine our position that it is to Canada more than to England we shall be obliged for years to depend for British immigration.

"Anything, therefore, that curbs the influx to the Eastern provinces must, in the natural course of things, act on us.

"There is certainly no earthly reason why 200,000 British subjects should be added yearly to a foreign power, while British colonies are languishing for want of population. Yet we find the most important of these colonies crying out not only for immigration but for something to stop the emigration that is leaving its shores for the adjoining Republic.

"From 1860 to 1863 inclusive, Canada spent nearly $200,000 on immigration, or on the average $50,000 a year; yet the fruits of the expenditure are today scarcely discernible. The lesson should not be lost on us. . . Fifty thousand dollars a year is a small sum, to be sure, for a new country of three millions of a population to spend on bringing immigrants to its shores—the Australian colonies, with about one-third the population, have spent 15 times the amount—still, it is too large a sum to be thrown away."

The confederation plan was a fine thing, the Colonist said, "but even confederation will not attain the great end that is sought unless it is supplemented by a land policy that will at least present as many advantages to the intending immigrant as the system in the States."

The U.S.A. was pushing into its west. Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota had come into existence; Dakota had been declared a territory and might soon be a state. We must do as well north of the border, the Colonist said.

"It is to the opening of a great highway towards the Pacific and to free grants of land to actual settlers, that the British portion of the North American continent has any prospect of being peopled up."

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

THE jolly host of the inn is almost as old a description of the proprietor as the institution of hostelries itself. Jolly my eye. The modern hotel manager, whether of the big city castle or the tourist rookery, is among the most melancholy and annoyed-appearing of all mortals. He wears a constant air of suspicion. Whether it is his staff or the guests he is suspicious of, neither will ever know.

The face that greets you over the hotel reception desk, manager, assistant manager or mere clerk on duty, is never jolly, seldom eager and rarely warm. The characteristic expression of hotel greeters nowadays is one of doubt. He doubts if you are registered. He doubts if you can have a room. He doubts if you are the kind of guest the hotel caters to.

The jolly host of the inn probably went out of date in Chaucer's time. Ah, those were the days to travel, even if only so far as Canterbury. But if the jolly host has vanished from the big joint stock company hotels, he has equally disappeared in the tourist hotels. I have lately had to travel a tourist route, stopping overnight at tourist resorts both large and small. The harried host rather than the jolly host would be a more apt description of the managers of these caravanseral. Most of the time, they keep out of sight. Many of them are women, and a woman hotel manager has three strikes on the customer before the game starts. She is eager, harried, slightly bewildered. The guest is always the unexpected guest to a lady hotel keeper.

One jolly host I did encounter. But he was full of his own beer, spending most of his time, naturally enough, on that part of his establishment which paid him the most, the tavern. It might well be that the jolly host of olden days was jolly from the same causes as this one I encountered. If so, we are better off with the dour and doubtful greeters of our time. Because my jolly host had a dirty hotel, the rooms were not made up, the meals were awful, and everybody in the hotel save the manager was cranky.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

The primary class in punning is agog over a financial item from Italy. It appears that Rome's subway system is in the hole.

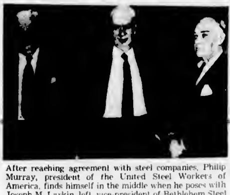
* * *

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon—assuming they were three feet or so off the ground—must have been a lot easier on the gardener's back.

* * *

Christopher Columbus, who found the New World during a quest for spice, should return for a load of the 25-cent "original — not a reprint" fiction.

After 53 Days, Steel Strike Ends



After reaching agreement with steel companies, Philip Murray, president of the United Steel Workers of America, finds himself in the middle when he poses with Joseph M. Larkin, left, vice-president of Bethlehem Steel and John A. Stephens, vice-president of U.S. Steel. The agreement ended a costly 53-day strike.

BACK TO WORK AT HIGHER WAGES.
—(Central Press Canadian photos.)

Reds Open Attack At Red Cross Parley

TORONTO, July 26 (CP) — The Chinese Reds tried unsuccessfully today to have Nationalist Chinese delegates excluded from the 18th conference of the International Red Cross.

[illegible] peg, newly-elected chairman of the conference and presiding over the first full plenary session, ruled that the subject must be deferred until the next plenary meeting Monday.

The Nationalists, in retaliation, protested the seating of the Chinese Communists, Dr. J. Hen Liu describing them as "the Chinese Communist puppet regime."

As soon as the meeting was called to order, Su Ching Kuan of the Chinese Red delegation shouted he would speak.

Paul Ruegger, president of the International committee of the Red Cross, who was temporarily in the chair, advised the delegate he was out of order.

Su remained on his feet and was joined by Liu Smao Chi. Both stood while Mr. Ruegger continued the routine business of the conference.

After Mr. MacAuley took the chair Su read a long statement in Chinese which was later translated by Liu. It moved that "the remnant of the Kuomintang (The Chiang Kai-shek government of Formosa) which pretends to represent China be excluded from this conference."

Canadians To Preside

TORONTO, July 26 (CP). — The International Red Cross today chose officers to preside over sessions of its 18th conference.

John A. MacAulay of Winnipeg was named president of the conference. Mr. MacAulay, former chairman of the central council of the Canadian Red Cross Society, was unanimously nominated by the board of delegates.

Dr. W. S. Stanbury of Toronto, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, will be secretary-general of the conference. Assistant secretaries-general are Jean Duchosal, secretary-general of the International committee at Geneva and H. W. Dunning, executive secretary of the League of Red Cross Societies.

Ottawa in Doldrums During Summer

OTTAWA, July 27 (CP) — The capital now is in the political doldrums.

Every year about this time, with the session ended and the hot-weather season at its height cabinet ministers slip away for their holidays. Top officials and their staffs go on vacations.

But there are exceptions to the general rule. For instance, Ken Harris, Canada's steel controller, has had to worry about the effects of the United States steel strike on the Canadian economy.

Transport controller R. W. Milner has had to tackle the problem of diverting lake shipping to the transport of ore needed by Canadian steel mills. The ore mines were closed by the American steel strike. Lake vessels, many of them now carrying grain, will be diverted to the ore trade until Canada's stocks are replenished.

Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister of labor, has been working as a mediator in a wage dispute between non-operating unions and the railways.

Prime Minister St. Laurent was one of the first cabinet ministers to leave. He traveled to his summer home at St. Patrick, Que. He returned for one of the weekly meetings of the cabinet and promptly returned to his summer home. It is not known when he will return.

Trade Minister Howe has been acting prime minister.

Defense Minister Claxton and Finance Minister Abbott are both away. Agriculture Minister Gardiner and Justice Minister Garson are in western Canada. Labor Minister Gregg is in the Maritimes. Resources Minister Winters is due to go to the Maritimes shortly.

With the return of cool weather in September, there will be a marked increase in activity around the capital. Preparations will be speeded for the session opening November 20.

It is hoped to have the session concluded by late April or early May to make it possible for members to attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth next June 2.

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SHOTBOLT'S DOLL STORE

Armed Forces Get Pamphlets On Citizenship

OTTAWA, July 26 (CP). The Bureau of Current Affairs, which aims to keep Canadian servicemen posted on what they are fighting for, has branched out into a new field.

A new series of pamphlets, called the citizenship series, has been launched to help acquaint soldiers, sailors and airmen in various parts of the world with their own form of government. The series will cover, according to Harry R. Low, director of the bureau "the minimum that every Canadian ought to know about his government."

First in the series, written by Brig. W. J. Lawson, judge advocate-general of the Canadian forces, is "The Canadian Constitution." Second, written by Russ Hopkins, a former deputy clerk of the Commons, will be "How Parliament Works." Third will be written by Wilfred Eggleston, journalism professor at Ottawa's Carleton College, and entitled "Local Government."

The series is another facet of the work in an expanding bureau first established last October. It now has a staff of 20.

Other projects include the fortnightly "Current Affairs" pamphlets issued to all units of the three forces in Canada and abroad.

The bureau also has published a series of pamphlets on countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a pamphlet for troops going to Europe and another for those heading for the Far East.

All are available in both French and English, and are reported to have been met with "very eager reception," particularly by sailors on the destroyers in the Far East and the Canadian airmen at North Luffenham, England.

Head of the bureau is 45-year-old Mr. Low, a genial Scot who came to Canada in 1935 to teach educational psychology at the University of Manitoba. Later he became Manitoba's deputy minister of education, and director of education for the R.C.A.F.

It's all part of a new emphasis Canada—along with other countries—is placing in "the struggle for men's minds." Training establishments throughout the three forces now are allotted one hour a week for lectures on current affairs.

The bureau also issues fortnightly current affairs maps and language guides for troops abroad.

To help officers instruct their men, the bureau also organizes training courses at which outstanding authorities on international affairs give lectures and hold discussions. Training courses have been established at Camp Borden, Ont., and St. Johns, Que., for two-week seminars attended by officers from across Canada. The next course will be at Trenton, Ont.

One feature was a course for senior officers held last Christmas at Hart House University of Toronto, at which speakers of international status assisted.

U.K. Perfects Plane-Chasing Guided Rocket

ABERPORTH, Wales, July 26 (AP). Britain has a high-flying guided rocket that can chase enemy bombers at "well over" 2,000 miles an hour and is up to five times as manoeuvrable as a fighter plane, Supply Minister Duncan Sandys disclosed today.

He declined to give full details on the grounds of military security, but he said the rocket "can rise to heights far greater than any bomber is likely to reach for many years to come."

"These rockets can be steered," he said, "or better still can steer themselves through the air with great accuracy. They are capable of rapidly altering course as they would have to do to intercept an aircraft taking evasive action.

"In fact, they can twist and turn to four or five times the degree of a fighter plane."

Sandys said Britain was approaching the time when it could put the rocket into full production.

The public got a long-distance peek at the 21-foot long, 17-inch thick missile at an air show last September.

Postal Rates May Go Up, Official Warns

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 26 (CP). Postmaster-General David Gammans warned here Friday night that the United Kingdom's 2½-pence letter postage rate may have to be raised because of rising costs.

"I warn the country now that the 2½-penny stamp is in danger," he said. "If our costs continue to rise as they have done in the last two years it is going to be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to keep the postage rate at the present level."

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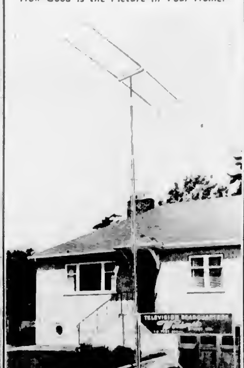

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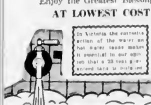

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Interest Shown In Design

West Coast design for living is working eastward causing wide interest among prospective new home owners. Outstanding in this new trend is the imaginative use of lumber and plywood affording unlimited scope for architects and designers

Currently on show in Thorncrest Village, nine miles from downtown Toronto, is "Trend House" designed by Vancouver architects and built to display in the full the strength, economy, comfort and charm of wood as a building material.

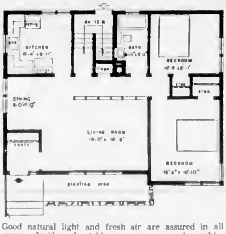
It demonstrates in an exciting way uses of western red cedar, Pacific Coast hemlock and Douglas fir plywood in home building and remodeling

Plywood has been used as an integral part of the interior design. Roomy storage walls screen the kitchen from the dining area. Compact, clean layout of cabinets assures the housewife a minimum of effort in the kitchen with a maximum of easy-to-reach storage space

Plywood built-in furniture in some of the rooms eliminates the usual cumbersome pieces, at the same time permits extra space for movement. This use of plywood lends itself to modern decorative treatments such as color tone finishes that enhance the beauty of the natural grain.

Bungalow Features Clean, Open Plan

Well-organized traffic lanes and good separation of living and sleeping areas are combined in this unusually compact house design. Kitchen is efficiently arranged, both internally and in relation to the dining and living room areas. Open partition along one side of the living room gives an effect of spaciousness surprising in a home of such modest dimensions.



Good natural light and fresh air are assured in all rooms. Inside and outside appearance are enhanced by a large planting area under the living room windows. Floor area is just 833 square feet.

U.S. Will Order No More B-36's

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP). —The United States air force disclosed Friday night that it will order no more B-36 bombers. Deliveries on existing orders will run into 1954. The B-36 is the only heavy bomber now in operation by the U.S.A.F.

Operation Improves On Doors

When young people buy an old house in preference to a new one, it is usually to secure structural value, an unusual view, a better neighborhood or some particular floor plan which appeals to them. Naturally, their first thought is to modernize the old house to some extent—usually the kitchen and bathroom first, and then the other items.

If you are a careful observer, you will probably have noticed that the one thing that really dates a house is the doors and the window frames. Almost invariably, in old houses, the doors are heavy and highly ornamented with moldings and panels. The window frames follow suit with deep edges and built in millwork. The first step in making the interior of a house look more modern is to tackle these overpowering pieces of woodwork and reduce them to lighter and more appropriate style

As a rule, the molding on doors can be lifted off the surface easily, as they are glued and tacked in place with very light brads. A wood chisel and hammer are the only tools required. The knobs and plates are next taken off. If the door is flush, the next step is to attach a sheet of light plywood to both front and back of the door, using good carpenters' glue and light brads along the edges. The plywood is bored through to receive the knobs and plates and the job is completed. If you do not have the ability to cut the plywood properly you can have it done at your local lumber supply yard.

It is quite astonishing to walk down the hall of a house where the doors have been modernized and notice the difference it makes. The entire air of the space is cleaner and better looking.

Good Light, Bold Colors

Large, light-admitting picture windows give homeowners an opportunity for bold color planning often not practical with dim, artificially lighted rooms.

With sunshine flooding the room, walls may be painted with deeper colors—particularly cool colors like blues and greens.

Experts advise caution in the amount of warm reds and yellow-oranges used in such rooms. White, because of its high light reflection, should also be employed judiciously.

Immediate Cost, Long-Term Value Considered for Painting Economy

Paint experts, weighing immediate cost against long-term value, suggest these ways to get the most for money spent on painting your house or any part of it:

1. Use high-quality paint. It covers better and lasts longer. It is poor economy to use inferior paint

2. Do not permit slap-dash method of application. Care is required if the paint is to give long lasting service.

3. Buy paint only in quantities needed, so that no large excess will be left after the job is finished.

4. Do not repaint a defective paint job without first removing all the old film.

5. If contracting for the work get bids from several painters. If an estimate is abnormally low, find out why. It may be that bidder uses low-grade paint and does shoddy work.

6. Take proper care of paint brushes. See that they are properly cleaned and stored to avoid buying new brushes for each job.

7. Do not thin paint beyond the point recommended by the manufacturer. Dilution separates the [illegible] be required sooner.

8. Do not apply paint when temperature is below 40 degrees, as this reduces its holding power.

9. Avoid painting on damp or excessively humid days, or when the surface is damp. The paint will soon peel or blister

10. Always use the recommended type of paint for the job in hand to assure maximum length of service.

Trio Questioned In Accident

Three soldiers at Gordon Head army camp were questioned by police in connection with reports that two vehicles had been struck on Gorge Road and Douglas Street within 25 minutes Friday night.

No one was injured. The car sought in connection with the case carried the name Red Devil, police reported, and allegedly struck the automobiles of Brock Whitney, Markham Road, and Mrs. D. W. Painten, 1530 Clawthorpe Road.

The wanted car first spotted at Four-Mile Hill by R.C.M.P. was located at the army camp by Oak Bay police officer John Green.

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London's Remaining War Scars Put to Use as Parking Areas

LONDON, July 26 (Reuters). —London still bears the scars of war but they have been put to a practical use. Bombed-out sites have been turned into parking lots.

Yellow and black signs in New York point to "shelter" in possible future air raids; signs hung on London's lamp posts mark past raids—"bombed site: car park."

When the bombs fell on London the rubble was cleared away almost immediately. Naturally, no one wanted to start rebuilding right away, so the foundations of ruined buildings were scooped out, paved and lined with concrete and tar, and turned into water reservoirs.

When the city's water mains were destroyed, fire brigades dropped hoses into the improvised reservoirs to fight blazes started by enemy bombers.

After the war these tanks were emptied and were a natural for parking spaces. In pre-war days there had been less of a traffic problem, but with more people owning cars and using them to commute to work from the suburbs the new lots became necessary.

The "ground rent" has to be paid anyway, but if there's no developed property there's no property tax

Many of the original owners were compensated for bomb damage and the property itself reverted to the city or borough. The government and the police encouraged the development of the parking lot program, but did not take over control. Usually the borough council arranged the leasing of the spaces.

The bombed sites dot the dusty areas of London and are intended for commuters only. They close from dusk to dawn. Residents have to find garages or take a chance on leaving their cars on the street all night.

Parking rates are low—averaging 15 cents for the first three hours, a quarter more for the rest of the day. Some of the lots, staffed by wounded veterans, are free, though car owners are expected to drop a tip to pay for the attendant's salary.

The parking spaces themselves are well kept, but there is usually a reminder of the war—a crumbling arch, a jagged stone outcropping where two walls once joined, a scorched smear of black from the wartime fire.

Reds To Close Supply Canal

BERLIN, July 26 (Reuters) — The Rothensee Canal locks in east Germany will be closed "for repairs" next Friday, cutting west Berlin's coal supplies coming by barge from the Ruhr. Soviet authorities told British officials that the locks had defective bearings, a British spokesman said Friday. Repairs last year closed the canal for several months.

Japan, U.S. Sign Treaty for Bases

TOKYO, July 26 (Reuters) Japan and the United States signed an agreement today formally granting U.S. armed forces bases in Japan. U.S. forces will continue to use 1,200 buildings, installations and training areas they have had during the occupation. Japanese authorities here will have no jurisdiction over the Americans.

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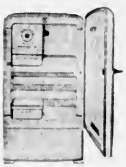

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Olympic Games Record Breakers

Marjorie Jackson of Australia, who yesterday won her second gold medal in current Olympic Games at Helsinki, is shown in pre-race warm-up with Indian sprinter Mary D'Souza. Miss Jackson set world and Olympic records in 100 metres and 200 metres.

Another Olympic record was set by Parry O'Brien of University of Southern California, shown in action. O'Brien hurled weight 57 feet, 1.43 inches, as United States swept first three places. Darrow Hooper was second and Jim Fuchs third.

Tyees Split Two Games With Indians, Move Closer to First W.I.L. Pennant

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct	GB
VICTORIA	65	31	.676	
Vancouver	49	48	.327	16
Spokane	52	48	.500	13½
Lewiston	47	48	.490	17½
Salem	50	50	.489	17½
Yakima	40	52	.403	26
Wenatchee	41	55	.427	23½
Tri-City	40	57	.210	26
ONE YEAR AGO				
Vancouver	65	35	.650	
Spokane	65	35	.650	
Salem	51	38	.513	13½
Tri-City	51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
VICTORIA	44	37	.420	21½
Yakima	43	46	.290	[illegible]
Tacoma	40	50	.404	23½

Victoria Tyees marked time yesterday in their relentless march to the W.I.L. pennant but still gained standing with their closest pursuers two games closer to the end of the schedule without denting the league leaders' 14-game bulge.

Getting rid of a bad game in the afternoon, the Tyees bounced back from the 12-3 lacing to win the series finale from the third-place Spokane Indians, 3-1, under the lights at Royal Athletic Park.

Meanwhile, Lewiston's helpful Broncs managed a split at Vancouver, to take the series from the Caps, 1-1. The Broncs stopped the Capilano surge cold in the series to help add three games to Victoria's lead.

TYPICAL COMEBACK

Last night's comeback was typical of the Tyees. The Indians, smarting from three straight losses, were jubilant after winning yesterday's first game and confident of a sweep. They got good pitching from Gordie Palm and they played good baseball, but the Tyees, featuring Johnnie Heard and manager Cec Garriott, had already forgotten the afternoon debacle and were at their best once more.

Last night's game featured two oddities—two men sharing a time at bat both getting thrown out of the game for protesting called strikes in what eventually became Heard's 10th strikeout and "the case of the vanished home run."

What still remains mystery happened in the sixth inning—the peak of that daylight-dark period in every night game which often decides games. Palm, pitching extremely well, was jealously guarding a 1-0 lead and had two out when Bob Moniz sent a short fly to right field. Pat Simmons didn't see the ball and Moniz, with heads-up base-running, got himself a triple.

WHERE DID IT GO?

Garriott stepped up and took a tremendous clout at a low pitch. He hit it solidly and it took off for pastures in distant right field. Simmons again lost the ball and so did everyone else. It seemed headed over the fence but the fence at that spot was a long way from the plate and no one is certain whether or not it made it. Business-manager Reg Patterson is going to try and satisfy his curiosity today by conducting a search inside the park to see if he can find the missing pellet.

In any event, the wallop became Garriott's 12th home run—he hit one in the afternoon—and it provided Heard with all the runs he needed for his 15th win in 21 decisions.

TWO FOR ONE

Simmons was also a key figure in the strike-and-you're-out episode in the eighth. He said something which must have been unpleasant when plate-umpire Art Jacobs called a 1-0 pitch a strike and was sent packing. Bill Sheets took over as a pinch-hitter with a 1-1 count, fouled off a pitch, then started to swing at Heard's next offering. He attempted to check himself but Jacobs rightly ruled he had "broken his wrists" and called him out. Sheets got his money's worth before parading off to the showers with Simmons and a third teammate, who was uncomplimentary from the bench.

There wasn't much to the afternoon game after the fifth inning. Bill Prior set the Indians down in order for four innings rather impressively but lobbed the ball into the bleacher fence trying for a force-out at third base in the fifth to set the stage for a five-run uprising which erased the 1-0 lead he was protecting.

The Indians took advantage of two errors on one play by Eric Gard, on in relief after Prior was taken out for a pinch-hitter, to make it a rout with another five runs in the eighth. The Tyees got to John Conant for 12 hits but they were scattered over eight innings and chances were lost when the game was close by unsuccessful base-running which saw three runners cut down at second base.

* * *

DIAMOND DUST:

Prior's loss was his first of the season after three straight wins . . . Jim Brown missed by [illegible] basemen when he handled 13 chances in the first game for the Indians . . . The Tyees now hold an 11-4 edge over Spokane for the season and have won 17 of their last 21 games . . . John Treece, a year older now, received a cake from the Booster Club prior to the night game . . . This apparently is Cec Garriott's lucky year. He not only won a bicycle in the amateur baseball fund drive but hit the jackpot—and good—on a trip to Lewiston when he gambled three silver dollars in a slot machine . . . Tacoma interests are reportedly eyeing the Wenatchee franchise for next season. The Chiefs are not doing well on the field or at the box office . . . League-president Bob Abel had little to say as he sat in on both games and seemed most concerned with the assault charge filed against Tri-City business manager Dick Richards for hitting Laurie Monroe when the Wenatchee outfielder requested game passes . . . Ed Murphy is a Spokane resident and operates a tavern in the Inland Empire. One of his bartenders is Bob Costello, the studious-looking righthander who used to fire the ball past W.I.L. hitters.

		R	H	E
First Game				
Lewiston	000 00? 0	0	[illegible]	1
Vancouver	000 000 0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]

The[illegible] and Helmuth; Locke and Ritchey.

		R	H	E
Second Game—				
Lewiston	03? 000 020	5	8	3
Vancouver	011 140 01x	8	13	[illegible]

Schulte, Cleary (4), Brenner (1) and Landberg; Levrich, Fletcher (8) and Ritchey.

		R	H	E
First Game—				
Yakima	000 001 0—	1	3	0
Tri-City	000 000 0	0	4	2

Wright and Donahue; New and Prout.

		R	H	E
Second Game				
Yakima	021 100 100	5	11	0
Tri-City	010 002 000	3	10	0

Gender, Sarta (6) and Donahue; Romero, Britton (8) and Prout.

		R	H	E
Wenatchee	000 040 101	6	11	3
Salem	000 100 010	2	7	1

Dahle and Forchen; Hemphill, Edmunds (1), DeBurge (8) and Thrasher.

Box Scores

AFTERNOON GAME

Spokane	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murphy, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Simmons, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kanelos, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Huffman, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wasley, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rhee, c	3	1	0	1	2	0
Hine	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, 2b	4	2	2	6	3	0
Boucher, 1b	3	2	2	11	1	0
Johnson, ss	3	2	3	2	3	0
Conant, p	3	1	0	0	0	0
Total	40	12	18	27	10	0

Victoria	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brenham, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Moniz, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Garriott, cf	3	1	1	2	1	0
*Helbig, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Price, 1b	4	2	2	13	0	0
Gladstone, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Treece, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Clark, ss	4	0	3	4	1	1
A. Brittler, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Prior, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Gard, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Lorino	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	3	12	27	13	1

* Popped out for Prior in 7th.
† Struck out for Garriott in 9th.

Spokane	000 050 250	—12
Victoria	000 100 300	— 3

Losing pitcher Prior. Earned runs off Conant 3, Prior 2, Gard 1. Hits off Prior 3 and 7 runs in 7 innings; Gard, 6 and 5 runs in 2 innings. Struck out by Conant 3, Prior 0, Gard 3. Bases on balls off Prior 1, Gard 3. Hit by pitcher, Wasley by Gard. Left on bases, Spokane 6, Victoria 7. Home runs, Murphy, Garriott. Two-base hits, Price, Conant, Brenham, Boucher. Runs batted in, Gladstone, Brown 2, Boucher, Conant 2, Murphy 3, Garriott, Treece, Johnson. Sacrifice, Sheets. Double play, Prior, Clark. Time, 2.02. Umpires Malewski and Jacobs.

NIGHT GAME

Spokane	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murphy, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Kanelos, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Simmons, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Huffman, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wasley, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hine, c	3	0	1	7	2	0
Brown, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Boucher, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Johnson, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Palm, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
*Sheets	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	7	24	8	0

*Struck out for Simmons in eighth.

Victoria	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brenham, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Moniz, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Garriott, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Price, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Gladstone, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Treece, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Clark, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Martin, c	3	0	1	11	0	0
Heard, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	10	0

Score by innings

Spokane	000 100 000	—1
Victoria	000 003 00x	—3

Earned runs off Palm 3, Heard 1. Struck out by Palm 7, Heard 11. Bases on balls off Palm 1, Heard 2. Passed ball, Martin. Left on bases, Spokane 7, Victoria 1. Home run, Garriott. Three-base hit, Moniz. Two-base hits, Palm, Boucher. Runs batted in, Brown, Garriott 2. Martin. Stolen bases, Wasley, Treece. Double plays, Hine-Johnson; Johnson-Brown-Boucher. Time, 2.03. Umpires Jacobs and Malewski.

ADDITIONAL SPORT ON PAGES 9, 10 AND 13.

Hockey Star Takes Wife

This type of picture usually is found on social page but deserves sport page coverage today. Happy bridal couple is Eddie Dorohoy, high-scoring centre of Victoria Cougars in Western Hockey League, and his wife, nee Shirley Switzer, who were married last night before large crowd of sports fans. Dorohoy is third member of last season's Cougars to take Victoria bride. Fiori Goegan married Eileen McBrainey in April and Andy Hebenton wed Gael Beveridge in May.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Shamrocks Gain Vengeance, Oust Nanaimo From Playoffs

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	GF	GA	Pts
VICTORIA	16	7	656	254	32
Vancouver	13	10	206	206	26
North Shore	10	10	254	263	20
N. Westminster	10	11	227	223	20
Nanaimo	0	20	135	300	0

Next game, Tuesday: Victoria at Vancouver.

ONE YEAR AGO	W	L	GF	GA	Pts
VICTORIA	10	0	300	210	60
N. Westminster	15	10	413	262	30
Vancouver	14	11	348	002	28
North Shore	11	10	200	200	27
Nanaimo	0	00	310	370	0

Victoria Shamrocks last night exacted complete vengeance for two previous losses at Nanaimo by eliminating the Native Sons from the Inter-City Lacrosse League playoffs.

The Rocks loosed their full scoring power to run rampant over the cellar-dwellers for a 21-7 victory. The win moved Victoria a full three games ahead of Vancouver, North Shore Indians and New Westminster Salmonacs.

The Native Sons can now start looking towards next season. They had to win all of their remaining 10 games, including last night's contest, providing one of the second-place trio lost all of its contests, in order to qualify for a berth in the playoffs.

STARS MISSING

Victoria scored the one-sided win without the services of two of its foremost stars — Whitey Severson, the league's top scorer, and Norm Baker. The pair missed the game to attend Ed Dorohoy's wedding.

Sons opened the scoring when Jake Trotzuk beat Jim Hetherington early in the contest. For Nanaimo that was it. Rocks began to roll and they drilled no less than a dozen unanswered markers before the Sons garnered their second goal to open the third period.

EFFECTIVE CHECKING

Shamrocks' effective checking plus brilliant showings by Archie Browning, Bob Monaghan and Jackie Northup, were all that Victoria needed to cinch the issue. The blonde-thatched Browning bagged four goals and assisted on another and Monaghan and Northup counted three each.

Hetherington played a solid game in the Victoria goal as he handled 24 of 31 Nanaimo attempts. Freddy Fulla at the other end was given plenty of action as the rampaging Rocks drilled 52 shots his way.

Sons' first period lapse and their failure to beat Hetherington in the second period took much of the steam out of their offensive. Spud Morelli, Trotzuk and Hef Heffernan each bagged a pair of goals for the losers.

Box Scores

Nanaimo	G	A	P	Victoria	G	A	P
F. Fulla	0	0	0	Hetherington	0	0	0
Nickle	1	0	0	Scott	0	0	0
B. Baasola	1	0	0	Coates	4	3	1
Brall	0	1	4	Oruce	3	0	0
Morelli	4	2	2	Booth	0	1	1
Trotzuk	0	1	2	Browning	0	1	0
Bradford	0	0	0	Green	4	0	3
Garland	0	0	0	Long	3	0	0
Nelson	1	0	0	McCaghey	1	0	0
Patterson	0	0	0	Popham	3	3	1
Wells	0	0	3	Monaghan	3	2	3
Heffernan	2	1	0	Irwin	0	2	1
N. Fulla	0	1	0	Northup	7	3	4
B. Boonie	0	0	0				
Totals	7	0	12	Totals	21	[illegible]	10

Shots stopped:	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
By Fulla	7	6	7	11	31
By Hetherington	3	11	8	7	31

Score by periods					
Nanaimo	1	0	4	2	7
Victoria	3	8	5	3	21

Referees: Fulla and Dickinson.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

GOLF

9.00 a.m.—First round of match play in annual handicap championship, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

BASEBALL

At Royal Athletic Park

2.00 p.m.—Amateur Baseball Day, midget all-star game.

3.00 p.m.—Amateur Baseball Day, exhibition, Victoria Tyees vs. Victoria All-Stars.

SOFTBALL

1.30 p.m.—Senior "A" men's exhibition, 758th A.C. & W. Sqdn. from Neah Bay, Washington vs. B.C. Forest Products, Central Park.

3.30 p.m.—Senior A men's exhibition, 758th A.C. & W. Sqdn. from Neah Bay, Washington vs. B.C. Forest Products, Central Park.

3.30 p.m.—Senior "B" men, Jim Fosters vs. Army, Heywood Avenue.

TRAP SHOOTING

1.00 p.m.—Lagy C.I.L. Shield and H. A. Humber Cup competition, Victoria Gun Club's Albert Head grounds.

TOMORROW

GOLF

10.23 a.m.—Medal round for women golfers with handicaps of 18 and under, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

BOX LACROSSE

At Stevenson Park

2.00 p.m.—Dieper Blue Bombers vs. Esquimalt.

3.00 p.m. — Diesel, Cougars vs. Tigers.

SOFTBALL

7.00 p.m.—Senior "A" men, Pilzer & Nye vs. B.C. Forest Products, Central Park.

8.15 p.m.—Senior "B" men, Timbermen vs. Esquimalt A.A., MacDonald Park; Esquimalt Merchants vs. Tillicums, Macdonald Park.

8.10 p.m.—Women, Tappers vs. Red Sox, Lower Central.

Entertaining Program Set For Amateur Baseball Day

Entertainment, which includes music by the Eagles band, a mass drill team display and two exhibition baseball games, is on tap for all baseball-loving fans at Royal Athletic Park today.

Today is Amateur Baseball Day at the Caledonia enclosure and hard-working officials have promised one of the finest shows yet seen at Athletic Park — one that should appeal to oldtimers and youngsters alike.

Admission will be free but a plate collection will be taken at the door and all proceeds go towards the purchasing of equipment for the more than 400 players in the Victoria Amateur Baseball Association.

Official opening is set for 1.50 when President Wally Thompson and a civic dignitary will make home plate introductory remarks. At 2.00, two all-star teams from the midget league will play a three-inning exhibition contest and the youngsters will be displaying their wares in front of their idols, the Victoria Tyees.

A welcome boost for the midgets came from Ray Dukowski, who has secured a complete set of uniforms for one of the teams and the youngsters will be outfitted in big league style.

Immediately following the midget game will be a mass drill team display conducted by Major Maurice Hallam. Taking part will be the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, the Chinese Girls' Drill Team and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles' Drill Team.

At 3.00, the magic moment will arrive when the umpires call "play ball" and Victoria Tyees and the Amateur All-Stars take to the field for a nine-inning exhibition feature.

HUSTLING LINE-UP

All-Stars will field a hustling, well-balanced line-up. Probable starting line-up follows: Manager Doug Peden, first base; Rod Karadimas, second base; Rookie Wright, shortstop; Stu Mitchell, third base; Bernie Anderson, left field; Ed Sheppard, centre field; Denny McGee, right field.

Norm Forbes is expected to draw the starting assignment on the mound with Al Kubacek and John Shields splitting the catching chores.

There was no definite line-up available from the Tyee camp last night. However, manager Cec Garriott said that he will use the contest as a test game and that everyone will play, including Chuck Abernathy and Bill Wisneski, who are on the disabled list. Probable pitching choice for the Tyees will be either Bill Wisneski or Walt Towns.

Derby Ladder Has 26 Rungs Still Vacant

A total of 26 qualifying berths are still open to fishermen in the eighth week of the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby.

Only 12 anglers qualified up till last night. A. C. Anderson led field with a 14¾ pound catch.

Five fishermen who have already qualified for the final fish-off weighed in button fish this week.

Dick Vidal led with a 27½ pounder. Others were John Jewsbury 25 pounds, R. McVey 23½ pounds, J. Filmer 22½ pounds, and Bill Barnes 22½ pounds.

This week's qualifying round follows:

1—A. C. Anderson 14¾
2—Harald [illegible] 13
3—J. Jamieson 11
4—Mrs. A. J. Birnm 10¼
5—George Hall 10½
6—George Bright 9½
7—A. M. Watson 9¼
8—H. Roland 9¼
9—J. W. Bowcott 7¾
10—Mrs. P. Burton 6½
11—Mrs. R. McVey 3
12—Vern Brooo 4½

When hair on human heads is left uncut there is little difference between the length of hair on a man's head and on a woman's.

Skeet Champ Shatters 475 Targets

DALLAS, July 26 (AP).—An Air Corps major edged out a Marine Corps captain to take the crown of the 15th national skeet shoot here today, after an unprecedented 225-target shoot-off.

Maj. Harry B. Trimble, 32, of Greenville, Tex., stationed at Hickam Base, Honolulu, broke 475 straight targets over a three day period to win the championship.

Capt. E. K. Griswold of the Cherry Point, N.C., Marine Base, stayed with Trimble until the last nine extra shoot-off rounds.

Three others wound up the regular 250 rounds with perfect figures, Fred Staacke Jr., Houston, Tex., H. P. Cady of the San Diego, Cal., Naval Air Station, and Roy Gibson of the Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station.

It was the first time in the history of the nationals that five men waded through the three-day grind without missing a target. Staacke and Gibson lost out on the first extra shoot but Cady hung on through 100 extra rounds before bowing out.

Only one new record also a world record was written into the books.

Jimmy Clark, the sensational 16-year-old sharpshooter from Bartlesville, Okla., established a new junior mark. His 538x550 broke by nine targets the four gun total established last year by Angelo Spicola of Tampa, Fla.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

Tyees Dominate Averages But Lack Leading Hitter

Victoria Tyees continue to dominate team batting statistics in the Western International League although Bob Moniz, their leading hitter, stands only seventh in individual averages. Moniz has an average of .319 for games including July 20, according to statistics released by the Howe News Bureau yesterday.

Tyees have the top team batting average with .282, an eight-point bulge over Vancouver Capilanos. They lead in runs scored, hits, total bases and doubles, and are second in home runs and stolen bases.

Defensively, the Tyees continue to show improvement. They now have a fielding percentage of .961, 11 points under Salem's record pace of .972.

John Ritchey of the Capilanos retains his individual batting lead although showing a slump of four points. He has a six-point edge over Mel Wasley of Spokane with Walt Pocekay of Wenatchee another two points back.

Cec Garriott, Tyee manager, took the lead in runs scored with 78 and replaced teammate Granny Gladstone as the home run leader, hitting three on the last road jaunt to boost his total to 10. Gladstone remained in front in the runs batted in column with 72, four more than Garriott.

Pocekay has a five-base edge over Gladstone in total bases and shares the lead in hits with Wasley. Each has 125.

Other leaders are: Des Charouhas, Tri-City, 11 triples; Charlie Mead, Lewiston, 29 doubles; Milt Smith, Lewiston, and Ed Murphy, Spokane, 28 stolen bases.

Tyees also dominate the pitching statistics. Carl Gunnarson with 5-1, Cal McIrvin with 13-4, and Ben Lorino with 17-5 are listed as the top three.

Lorino has the most wins, 17; has pitched the most innings, 183, and is tied with Ray McNulty of Salem and Ralph Romero of Tri-City for most complete games with 17.

Bob Roberts of Spokane has appeared in the most games, 35; George New of Tri-City has the most strikeouts, 130, and has given up the most bases on balls, 113, and Frank Dasso of Wenatchee has the most losses, 15, and has given up the most hits, 195.

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	OR	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	SO	Pct
VICTORIA	3073	538	418	867	1172	171	18	33	64	79	470	381	.282
Vancouver	2990	442	351	782	1031	113	28	17	52	83	400	361	.274
Spokane	3073	442	410	800	1061	113	11	10	73	64	412	447	.273
Lewiston	3027	479	300	838	1131	132	00	21	40	00	364	386	.270
Yakima	3117	400	503	830	1133	140	00	30	00	75	480	470	.266
Salem	2972	383	373	700	904	105	30	0	44	33	002	330	.258
Wenatchee	3006	385	533	737	930	112	20	14	53	46	362	440	.240
Tri-City	3001	431	500	713	332	103	00	30	70	70	012	482	.237

TEAM FIELDING

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Salem	127	11	2306	1070	00	.972
Tri-City	67	13	2342	860	132	.964
Vancouver	65	6	2310	1004	123	.963
VICTORIA	83	13	2367	990	136	.961
Yakima	00	10	2410	1081	132	.939
Wenatchee	78	13	2343	094	162	.933
Lewiston	00	27	2009	084	203	.951
Spokane	90	0	2400	1024	173	.953

BATTING

(Players with 200 times at bat)

	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Ritchey (Van)	271	62	94	50	.347
Wasley (Spo)	377	66	125	30	.341
Pocekay (Wen)	000	61	115	41	.336
Lucy (Sal)	300	46	00	00	.330
Stelmee (Wen)	303	46	00	63	.323
Murphy (Spo)	300	06	116	30	.300
Moniz (Vic)	342	73	110	63	.319
Price (Vic)	313	50	00	22	.317
Darelin (Van)	263	30	03	27	.317
Donahue (Yak)	300	44	01	44	.310
Ladislano (Yak)	233	00	74	26	.310
Charouhas (TC)	348	00	107	00	.307
Nelson (Sal)	007	30	03	45	.307
Gerrioll (Vic)	315	70	00	00	.300
Kanelos (Spo)	271	41	37	30	.303
Peres (Sal)	333	01	100	53	.300
Smith (Lew)	327	27	00	43	.300
Adams (Wen)	001	38	01	03	.299
Helmuth (Lew)	221	30	00	30	.294
Brunswick (Van)	003	20	73	55	.290
Yahol (Van)	300	22	07	27	.294
Brenham (Vic)	313	48	94	31	.292
Teormina (Yak)	327	53	70	00	.290

PITCHING

(With five or more decisions)

	W	L	IP	H	BB	SO
Gunnarson (Vic)	5	1	56	21	18	38
McIrvin (Vic)	13	4	127	113	00	00
Lorino (Vic)	17	5	137	131	28	114
Roberts (Spo)	7	3	71	50	45	01
Oubre (Wen)	11	3	131	119	03	01
Heard (Vic)	15	0	130	137	00	138
Nicholas (Lew)	3	0	131	120	00	37
Guldborg (Van)	10	0	127	133	00	00
Shenandr (Yak)	8	3	116	123	60	63
Brenner (Lew)	11	7	153	151	00	67
Greenwood (TC)	7	3	103	78	77	00
Bishop (Spo)	11	0	152	100	00	50
Romero (TC)	13	0	167	100	00	108
DeBarte (Yak)	3	0	130	153	67	00
Snyder (Van)	0	0	117	130	40	31
Hemphill (Sal)	0	0	110	105	01	00
Conant (Spo)	0	7	145	102	50	71
Fletcher (Van)	0	7	100	100	00	00
Dahle (Wen)	10	0	100	100	53	04
Palm (Spo)	7	0	104	100	00	03
Marshall (Spo)	0	7	100	155	05	127
Wright (Yak)	0	7	117	100	70	01
McNulty (Sal)	11	10	170	102	00	83

Millmen Meet American Nine

International softball competition will be at its best when B.C. Forest Products, of the Senior "A" Men's Softball League clash with the U.S. Air Force squad from Neah Bay in an exhibition twin bill today at Central Park.

The visitors are expected to field a strong club including Al DeGlopper, their ace pitcher. DeGlopper hurled the U.S. Air Force to an all-service championship in Europe in 1951. He is currently leading a senior league in Port Angeles with 14 straight victories.

DeGlopper will start the first game, which is scheduled to get under way at 1.30. Second game will start at 3.15.

Fabulous Finns Show Complete Control Of Mammoth Games as Everyone Helps

BY DOAN DOANE

HELSINKI, July 26 (AP)—These Finns are fabulous. The way they stage and handle these mammoth Olympic Games is a show as spectacular and amazing as the games themselves.

Nearly 6,000 athletes are competing in more than 100 events before more than 100,000 spectators in a dozen scattered places—and it all moves like a dozen synchronized clocks.

Just sit in the Olympic Stadium about 5 o'clock when the day's track and field program is reaching its climax. On the red clay track, sprinters are running off trial heats in waves like charging columns. Right beside the track, broad jumpers are in action.

At the far end of the field, the strong men are heaving the shot. Pole vaulters soar skyward at the opposite end of the field.

Whistles blow. Starters' guns crack. Names and records flash in bright electric signs on the big scoreboard. Loudspeakers blare official announcements.

It's harder to follow than a three-ring circus.

Every minute it seems the whole dizzy whirl is going to explode in chaos. But it never does. These fabulous Finns have everything under complete control.

How do they do it?

The answer: Every Finn helps.

Finland itself is no bigger than Missouri and Helsinki smaller than Kansas City. The country is far from rich and has been ravaged by two wars in 15 years. People have to work hard for a living.

But Finns love sports. Finland has waited a long time to play host to the Olympics, and every Finn takes a personal interest in seeing that the games are a success.

Of the 8,000 Finns working on the Olympic Games, more than half are working without pay.

Hundreds of others have laid aside better-paying jobs to help out at low salaries. For example: An advertising executive volunteers not only his own car, but himself as driver to help meet the transportation demand. Some firms closed temporarily to free their employees for Olympic service.

Three thousand school children—including many Boy and Girl Scouts—swarm around every event to serve as messengers or errand runners. Their only pay: The snappy little uniforms with which the Olympic committee provided them.

ALL KNOW RULES

In every contest, there's at least one official to watch every contestant. "They know all the rules, too," according to the U.S. track coach, Brutus Hamilton.

Before every race, 12 to 20 men in brown suits, green ties and grey hats march single file to the finish line. They mount stepladders, half on each side of the track. In sprints, there are two to watch each runner and pick the order of finish. After the race, they march solemnly out again.

Gangs of workmen constantly repair the running track, smooth the jumping pits and reset the stage for the next event. Hurdles appear and disappear like magic.

They think of every little touch. Like this one: Jumpers are provided little colored balls set on pins like tees to stick in the ground for marking their take-off points.

So many things may be happening so fast in the stadium that one man can not follow them—but that's not the Finns' fault. They put up the results of every effort.

NOTHING MISSED

When a man puts the shot, his number is posted on a big revolving signboard in midfield, with the distance shown under his number. When he jumps, the signboard shows his number, the height, and whether it's his first, second or third try.

When an event is completed, the results are shown on a huge electric scoreboard which cost $100,000—but everybody agrees it is worth every penny of it.

In bright electric lights, it shows the name of the event in three languages, the names, nationalities and records of the first seven placers. These names go up within a few minutes after the event. The whole thing is operated by one man using a typewriter right beside the finish line.

If the race is close, they produce a photo of the finish in two minutes.

MESSENGER SERVICE

If a reporter happens to miss anything that goes up on the scoreboard, he still is not lost. It won't be long before a boy comes around with a mimeographed sheet of the results he missed.

This detailed perfection is not confined to the big stadium. At the rowing races mimeographed results are produced in less than a minute after the rankings are posted. Even the gyrations of the gymnasts are reduced rapidly to points on paper.

PLANNED IN ADVANCE

Eero Petaejaeniemi, the Olympic press chief who is largely responsible for this information efficiency, credits the smooth handling of the games to "a lot of hard work and advance planning by a lot of people."

Prominent businessmen, experts in all fields, joined athletic officials in the planning.

But, as always, it's the little guy who makes it work—the ordinary Finn who loves sports, is proud to entertain the Olympics, and will donate his own time and labor to make them a success.

Pass Request Irks Richards

WENATCHEE, Washington, July 26 (BUP).—Laureen Monroe, outfielder of the Wenatchee Chiefs of the Western International League, has filed assault charges against Dick Richards, business manager of the Tri-City Braves.

A complaint filed by Monroe at the Benton County courthouse said Richards hit Monroe after the outfielder requested free tickets before the Wenatchee-Tri-City game last night at Tri-City. Monroe later played in the game.

Young Saskatoon Trapshooter Gives Canada First Olympic Medal—Swimmers Eliminated

HELSINKI, July 26 (CP)—Canada today won its first Olympic gold medal since the 1936 games when George Genereux, 17-year-old Saskatoon high school student, won the clay pigeon trapshooting competition.

Genereux scored the first points for Canada in the 1952 Olympiad. Canada had not won a gold medal since Frank Amyot [illegible] lin in 1936.

Canada's basketball team was eliminated today by Argentina, which scored an 82-81 victory after the Canadians had led 48-42 at the half.

Canada's swimmers got nowhere. Lucien Beaumont of Quebec, Peta Salmon of Victoria, Irene Strong and Kay McNamee of Vancouver and Gladys Priestly of Verdun, Que., were all eliminated in heats.

Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif., won the Olympic decathlon tonight, shattering his own world record for this supreme test of all-round athletic prowess.

An unknown Luxembourgh chemical engineer won the spotlighted 1,500-metre race on this damp, second-last day of the carnival's track program.

Mathias, winner of the 1948 Olympic decathlon laurels as a 17-year-old youth, scored 7,887 [illegible] 10-event competition which only the world's best athletes try.

Milton Campbell, a New Jersey schoolboy, was second with 6,975 points, while Floyd Simmons of Pasadena, Calif., was third with 6,788. This one-two-three U.S. sweep shunted Vladimir Volkn of Russia to fourth place with 6,674.

24TH OLYMPIC MARK

The decathlon record, the 24th Olympic mark set in the games whose track phase comes to an end Sunday, was set by Mathias four years ago. His world record of 7,825 points was set at the recent Olympic trials.

Bob McMillen of Occidental College almost brought the United States another track first

Pretty Marjorie Jackson of mile, which went to Joseph Barthel of Luxembourg.

McMillen, who caught up with Barthel on the final stride, and [illegible] the same time of 3:45.2, which is the equivalent of running a mile in 4:03 or better. And so great was the field in this race, which lured 70,000 fans to Helsinki's soggy stadium, that the eight finishers were under the Olympic record of 3:47.8 set by Jack Lovelock of New Zealand in 1936.

RUSSIAN STAR

The day's other record was set by big blonde Galina Zybina of Russia. She threw the shot 15.28 metres (50 feet, 2.58 inches).

Seven world marks in track and field have now been exceeded in these brilliant games and one has been tied.

After the day's competition had been completed Russia held the over-all team lead with 392½ points followed by the United States with 294. Hungary had 110, Sweden 101½ and Germany 76.

A German girl, Marianne Werner, moved into second place behind Miss Zybina in the shot put, breaking the solid Russian front. Kladija Tochenova and Tamara Tyshkevic of Russia were third and fourth.

WINS SECOND MEDAL

Pretty Marjorie Jackson of Australia won her second gold medal of the games when she took the 200 metre dash in :23.7, three-tenths of a second slower than her world record-setting time made in a heat. Bertha Brouwer of Holland was second and Nadezhda Khnykina of Russia third.

The American 400-metre relay team won its trial heat with ease in the fastest time of the day, :40.3. It is composed of Dean Smith, Harrison Dillard, Lindy Remignino, and Andy Stanfield. The semi-finals and finals are Sunday.

A German team made the best time, 3.10.5 in the 1,600-metre relay heats. Jamaica still rules as the favorite.

NEW SWIM MARK

Clark Scholes of Michigan State set an Olympic swim mark of :57.1 in the 100-metre free style semi-final heats, erasing the time of :57.3 set by Wally Ris of the United States at London in 1948.

He had been narrowly beaten by Goran Larsson of Sweden, a dark-horse, in the first round of heats, and he came back to beat Larsson by inches and set the record in the afternoon.

Eva Novak of Hungary also set an Olympic record in a trial heat of the 200-metre women's breaststroke. She did 2.54 against the old time of 2.57.2, set by Nel Van Vliet of Holland at London four years ago.

WEIGHTLIFTING RECORD

Tommy Kono, 27-year-old, 148-pounder from Sacramento, Calif., established a world's record and won a gold medal for the United States in the lightweight weightlifting final. He lifted 362.5 kilos (259¼ pounds), a world record.

In basketball, the U.S. romped all over Czechoslovakia, 72-47, and looked much smoother than it did Friday. On the other hand, its arch rival, Russia, had trouble beating Finland, 47-35.

Other basketball scores in the first series of round robin eliminations: Uruguay 70, Hungary 56; Bulgaria 52, Mexico 44; Chile 74, Egypt 46; France 58, Cuba 42; and Brazil 71, Philippines52.

GRAND CLIMAX

Sunday the track and field program of the games comes to an end with the running of the marathon, the grand climax.

Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, the fabulous distance runner who has already won the 5,000 and the 10,000-metre runs, seeks his third gold medal. No one has ever won the marathon and another race as well, let alone two. Paul Collins of Wolfville, N.S., is Canada's entry.

In taking the decathlon, Mathias turned in the best performances among the 21 athletes in the 400-metre run, shot put, discus and javelin. He was second in the 110-metre hurdles and 100-metre dash and third in the pole vault and high jump. He sagged to sixth place in the broad jump, and made his worst comparative showing, eighth place, in the 1,500 metres—the final event of the competition.

GREAT RECEPTION

The athletes put in nearly 24 hours of running, jumping and throwing in the two days. They began Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and didn't finish until some 12 hours later. But there were still 10,000 or more fans in the stands, yelling for Mathias to come out of his dressing room and take a bow.

Looking fresh, the young Californian came out and jogged around the track and then stopped to sign autographs for a [illegible] leaped over the fence.

Saturday's events, run off through alternate rain and shine, were so gruelling some competitors collapsed at the finish line of the concluding 1,500-metre run.

But not Mathias. He walked steadily off the track, apparently as fresh as a daisy.

GEORGE GENEREUX

Callous Hunters Fined—Tortured Moose to Death

HAILEYBURY, Ont., July 26 (BUP).—Two hunting and camera enthusiasts were convicted yesterday of torturing a moose to death so they could film its death struggles.

The sentence, $250 or three months, levelled against Ronald Manson and Roland Lebrun, was the heaviest in four years under the Game and Fisheries Act in Ontario.

Testimony disclosed that Manson, Lebrun, and a third person, chased the moose about Lake Temiskaming for three hours. They jabbed her with pike poles, kept the animal from leaving the water and added other torments as the moose thrashed about in the shallows. Deep and powerful gashes were found in the legs and body of the animal after it had died.

The pair took pictures of every phase of the animal's torture and consequent death.

"A most callous and quite horrible act of inhumanity," Magistrate S. Atkinson commented as he passed sentence.

A similar charge against Andre Emery was dismissed for lack of enough evidence that he was the third man.

Mainland Rinks Dominate B.C. Lawn Bowling Meet

VANCOUVER, July 26 (CP).—Remaining 10 finals in the 30th annual tournament of the B.C. Lawn Bowling Association were completed today and presentation of the trophies and prizes won during the "big week" was made at the Terminal Lawn Bowling Club headquarters immediately afterwards.

The Bowser (open) rink trophy will rest at Stanley Park for the next year. It was won by one of their skips, L. Steadman, with the aid of W. Warren, J. Bonnett, and W. Graham. They beat J. Petch, F. Overland, D. G. MacLachlan, and S. Keenlyside (skip) of the Terminal Club, 24 shots to 19, in the final.

SECOND VICTORY

Dr. W. B. McKee, J. Hamblin, G. Davies, and Walter Back (skip) of Burnaby followed up their Friday night's success of winning the Nelson rink trophy by annexing the Jenkinson rink trophy at Terminal greens. They beat their clubmates, V. Field, V Martindale, A. Hateley, and W G. Fowler (skip) by 34 shots to 6 in the final.

M. Tongue, W. T. Tait, H. A. McKelvie, and R. A. Bindley (skip) of West Vancouver carried off the Stewart rink trophy with a 29-10 triumph over J. Lamb, J. Norton, J. Brown, and J. Friend (skip of Terminal in the final at Mount Pleasant green.

DOUBLES EVENTS

Fred Ellis and A. Butcher of Kerrisdale won the Wee McKay doubles silverware with a 23-20 victory over H. A. Allison and F. Phipps of Burnaby in the final of that event.

Neil McMillan and Alex Barber of Cedar Cottage captured the Mercer doubles trophy with a 24-13 win over A. Chapman and J. Foxley of Terminal in the final.

Joe Watson and Dave Jay of West Vancouver were winners of the Gray doubles trophy, through a 20-17 win over B. Littler and H. Hynd of Burnaby in the final.

Jimmy Morrison and Alex (Sandy) Houston of Mount Pleasant again showed their bowling skill, this time in the Bryant doubles final. They won the cup with a 21-6 success over R. D. Handling and C. H. Lambert of North Vancouver.

SINGLES CHAMPION

Three years ago Fred Ellis of Kerrisdale lost to Alex Oglivie of the Terminal Club in the final of the Seaton open singles after both men had given a brilliant display of lawn bowling. Today Ellis made up for the loss on that occasion by winning the handsome piece of silverware with a 21-15 triumph over Johnny Williams of Powell River in the final. No bowler has ever won this trophy twice in its long history and it is probably the most-sought after trophy of the tournament.

W. B. (Bill) Murray of Grandview took possession of the Sparling singles trophy when he downed Percy Masterman of West Vancouver, 21-8.

F E. Jorgenson of Los Angeles carried off the Masterman singles trophy. He beat George H. Linton of Powell River, 21-19.

A winner of the Barnard rink trophy could not be declared this year, as the score cards from one of the greens where a big number of the games were played last Saturday were lost and never found, consequently a compilation could not be made to find a winner.

Saanich Maintains Lead

HOW THEY STAND

BIACKA DIVISION

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Esquimalt	4	2	0	42	31	13
Congars	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	19	34	[illegible]
Tigers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	38	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue Bombers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	[illegible]

PEE WEE DIVISION

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Saanich	14	[illegible]	1	117	[illegible]	[illegible]
Esquimalt	11	[illegible]	1	116	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fernwood	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairfield	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	79	[illegible]	[illegible]

Saanich maintained its six-point lead in the pee wee division of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association by defeating Fairfield, 12-6, at Stevenson Park yesterday.

Second-place Esquimalt kept pace with the leaders by trouncing Fernwood, 12-4.

In a bantam division game, Fernwood thumped Fairfield, 15-5.

Scorers follow:

Saanich pee wee—Glen Robbins 3, Tom Collett 2, Barry Waters [illegible]. Fairfield pee wee — Brian O'Hare [illegible], Adam Simpson 2, Leslie Brice 2. Esquimalt pee wee—Dick Lowen 2, Barry Longhleen 1, Bob Rothery [illegible], Eric Robinson 1, Rod Skillings 3. Fernwood pee wee—Al Rayton 3, Vic Westcott 3. Fernwood bantam—Sandy Caldwell 1, Brian O'Hare 3, Ed Rawelyk 3, Tom Evans 1, Dallas Lanedell 1, D Randel 1. Fairfield bantam—Stew Smith 3, Bob McKee 1, George Brice 1, Norm Gallant 1.

Games scheduled this week follow:

Monday, Stevenson Park — [illegible] p.m., Diaper, Blue Bombers vs. Esquimalt; [illegible] p.m., Diaper, Cougars vs. Tigers, [illegible] p.m., workout for all Juvenile "A" players in preparation for B.C. playoffs.

Tuesday, Stevenson Park—[illegible] p.m. Pee Wee, Saanich vs. Fernwood, [illegible] p.m. Pee Wee, Esquimalt vs. Fairfield.

Wednesday, Memorial Arena—[illegible] p.m., Diaper all-stars.

Bowling Final Set

Finals of the Cross Cup Lawn Bowling competition will be played on the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club greens Wednesday at 7.15 p.m.

A consolation match for players eliminated in the preliminary and first rounds will be played at the same time.

P.C.L. Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Oakland	71	47	[illegible]	
Hollywood	70	47	[illegible]	½
San Diego	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7½
Seattle	57	55	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	.487	13½
Los Angeles	57	61	[illegible]	11
Sacramento	47	73	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	73	[illegible]	[illegible]

		R	H	E
Sacramento	201 001 200—[illegible]	7	0
Hollywood	000 000 010—1	[illegible]	[illegible]

Elliott and McKeegan; Shepard, Lynn (8) and Mangan.

		R	H	E
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bradford, Bender (8), Bevens (7) and Ortelg; Nittle, Mano (3), Van Cuyk (8), Bamberger (9) and Noble.

		R	H	E
Portland	001 000 300 003—[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego	120 000 000 002—[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Adams, Lint (7), Ward (11) and Robinson; Olsde (12); Smith, Olsen (10) and Summers.

		R	H	E
Los Angeles	100 100 001—3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	010 000 000—1	[illegible]	[illegible]

Chandler and Fodge; Davis, Hall (9) and B. Wilson.

Individual horses have been known to reach the age of 40 or more.

Albions Increase Margin Although Held to Draw

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Albions	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14
Incogs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oak Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Five C's	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alcos	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cowichan	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]

Next games, Saturday: Alcos vs. Five C's, Windsor Park, Incogs vs. Cowichan, University School.

Albions played to a draw with Alcos yesterday afternoon but still managed to increase their lead in the Victoria and District Cricket Association.

Oak Bay moved into a second-place tie with Incoga by defeating the University School team, 124-37. Five C's dropped to fourth place by losing to Cowichan, 118-110.

Jack Sparks stole the spotlight when he recorded a hat-trick for Oak Bay. Sparks retired the last three Incoga batters on three balls.

Eric Gledden of Cowichan was the day's leading batsman with 69 runs while George Payne of Five C's had 59, not out.

Jack Payne bowled seven Cowichan wickets for 43 runs and Bob Walton of Cowichan took five wickets for 26 runs.

Albion—

G. Hendra, c Dover-Masters, b Moss 44
W. Stanley, retired 43
R. Mainwaring, retired 47
G. Wilkinson, c Wilkinson, b Gaisson 22
J. Partridge, not out 17
R. Sherratt, b Teasdale 16
W. Parry, b Teasdale 0
Extras [illegible]

Total 185
R. Wharton, G. McIlvenny, G. Pite, W. Pugh did not bat.

Alcos—

G. Day, b Parry 4
A. Jagger, b Hendra 0
R. Twamley, c Pugh, b Stanley 33
R. Scragg, c Hendra, b McIlvenny [illegible]
J. Moss, c Sherratt, b Stanley 45
L. Isaacson, b Hendra 0
J. Davison, not out [illegible]
G. Wilkinson, b Stanley [illegible]
H. Teasdale, b Stanley [illegible]
C. Neal, b Stanley [illegible]
P. H. Dover-Masters, not out [illegible]
Extras [illegible]

Total (for 9) 96

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Albion:

	O	W	R
Day	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
Neal	4	[illegible]	10
Teasdale	10	2	16
Jagger	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moss	7	1	40
Twamley	[illegible]	[illegible]	13
Wilkinson	4	[illegible]	32
Davison	3	[illegible]	33

Alcos:

	O	W	R
Hendra	12	[illegible]	27
Parry	4	1	3
McIlvenny	4	1	[illegible]
Mainwaring	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stanley	[illegible]	[illegible]	10

Oak Bay

R. Colquhoun, b Wenman 4
T. Bristowe, b Hyde-Lay 30
G. Odgers, b Wenman 14
A. Abbott, b Wenman 24
J. Sparks, b Wenman 41
G. Gauvereau, c Wenman [illegible]
G. Lennox, b Wenman [illegible]
K. Wright, not out [illegible]
A. Stewart, b Wenman [illegible]
J. Thornton, run out [illegible]
M. Gerry, c Queale, b Wenman [illegible]
Extras [illegible]

Total 134

Incogs:

R. Wenman, b Odgers [illegible]
Melly, b Sparks [illegible]
Jenks, b Odgers [illegible]
Calton, c Wright, b Odgers [illegible]
Hyde-Lay, b Odgers 4
G. Wenman, run out 7
Higgs, b Sparks [illegible]
Cox, b Sparks [illegible]
Richardson, b Sparks [illegible]
Burnett, not out [illegible]
Queale, b Sparks [illegible]
Extras 1

Total 37

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Oak Bay

	O	W	R
R. Wenman	[illegible]	[illegible]	14
G. Wenman	10	[illegible]	38
Hyde-Lay	[illegible]	1	40

Oak Bay:

	O	W	R
Sparks	7.5	[illegible]	17
Odgers	7	4	18

U.S. Net Stars Eliminate Japanese Team

CINCINNATI, July 26 (AP).—The veteran doubles combination of Billy Talbert and Gardner Mulloy, today steered the United States into the second round of 1952 Davis Cup tennis competition.

Talbert and Mulloy, looking like anything but the nation's No. 1 doubles team, knocked Japan out of the running with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Jiro Kumamaru and Fumiteru Nakano.

It gave the United States a 3-to-0 lead over the Japanese and the right to meet Cuba next week at Havana in the second round, regardless of what happens in tomorrow's final two singles matches.

Japan's none too robust hopes were crushed early when Kumamaru suffered an ankle injury in the second set. By the time the match was over he could do little or no running or pivoting and his injury left too much of a burden for Nakano to carry even though the Americans were unimpressive.

A physician at the Cincinnati tennis club taped Kumamaru's ankle during the intermission after the third set and said the Japanese star had irritated the Achilles tendon.

Eileen Learoyd Heads Shoot

Eileen Learoyd of the Canadian Scottish Rifle Association shot the top score at Heals Range rifle matches yesterday by posting a count of 95 points out of 100 at a double shoot at the difficult 900-yard range. A shifting wind complicated conditions.

Second for the 75th Regiment was veteran marksman Major A. M. T. Spittal with 94 and third was A. H. Collings with 91.

Scores follow:

Canadian Scottish Regiment: Eileen Learoyd 48, 47—95; Sgt. D. Thorburn 80 [illegible]—[illegible]; Sgt. A. E. Ashe 44, 40—84; F. Drysdale [illegible]—75.

75th Regiment: Major Spittal 45, 49—94; V. O. Valleau [illegible]—87; Dick Payne 40, 43—83; Pte. Mary Robinson [illegible]—[illegible]; Sgt. O. Merredy [illegible]; Chuck Hobson 44, [illegible]—[illegible]; W. T. Green 30, 37—67.

R.C.E.M.E.: A. H. Collings 44, 47—91; P. Morse 42, 41—83; Capt. McKay 36, 41—77; Major A. E. Evans 34, 41—75.

WOLLSINGTON, England (CP).—Bookies had to study a strange form sheet at a meet here. The races were part of an air display by the Royal Aero Club with permission granted for public betting

Souchock Hits Four-Run Pinch Homer To Beat Yanks Again—Dodgers Defeated

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	56	38	.596	..
Boston	51	41	.554	4
Washington	50	43	.540	6½
Cleveland	52	43	.547	6½
Chicago	51	46	.526	6½
Philadelphia	44	45	.482	10½
St. Louis	38	58	.396	19
Detroit	32	60	.348	23

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	61	29	.701	..
New York	57	41	.449	4½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	.511	16½
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	.505	17
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	.421	24½
Cincinnati	[illegible]	57	.400	27
Pittsburgh	27	70	.281	38

Steve Souchock, part-time Detroit Tiger outfielder, crushed the New York Yankees for the second time in as many days yesterday as he socked a pinch-hit, bases-loaded home run in the bottom of the 11th with one out to give the Tigers a 10-6 victory over the American League leaders.

Friday night Souchock, a former Yankee, blasted a ninth-inning homer to beat the Yanks, 2-1.

Yesterday's four-bagger handed the Yankees their fourth straight defeat, first time this season the leaders have slumped that far. It was also the first time this season the Tigers have won three in a row.

Mickey Mantle homered with the bases loaded for New York in the first inning off Ted Gray, who went the distance for Detroit.

LEAD STILL SAME

New York remained four games in front, however, as St. Louis Browns knocked off the runner-up Boston Red Sox, 7-2. Dave Madison, with help from Earl Harrist, gained his third victory of the season and third over Boston in a game played in near 110-degree temperature at St. Louis.

Washington Senators regained third place from Cleveland by beating the Indians, 11-10. The Senators ran up an 11-2 lead in six innings and then weathered [illegible] Tribe.

DODGERS LOSE GROUND

Brooklyn's lead in the National League was cut to 4½ games over New York Giants. The Dodgers dropped a 5-3 decision to St. Louis Cardinals while the Giants clipped Cincinnati Reds, 7-2.

Veterans Billy Johnson and Al Brazle teamed up to lead the Cards to their second straight victory over Brooklyn. Johnson broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth with a two-out two-run single. Brazle relieved rookie Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell in the eighth with two on and none out and slammed the door on the Dodgers.

Larry Jansen scattered nine hits as he coasted to his 12th straight victory over Cincinnati since August 29, 1948. The Giants put the game in the bag in the fifth inning when Hank Thompson belted a grandslam home run to highlight a five-run rally.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

11 Innings

		R	H	E
New York	400 000 200 00—6	11	1
Detroit	021 100 110 04—10	10	1

Raschi, Sain (4), Hogue (7), [illegible] (10) and Berra; Gray (9-10) and Ginsberg. Home runs: New York, Mantle, first (three on); Detroit, Souchock, 11th (three on).

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 000 130—[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	110 000 [illegible]—[illegible]	13	3

Newsom (3-3), Kucab (1), Wright (8) and Murray; Aitrich (8), Stobbs (6-7), Dorish (8) and Masi, Courtney (8).

		R	H	E
Washington	010 424 000—11	13	[illegible]
Cleveland	011 002 060—10	14	1

Moreno (7-6), Haynes (6), Consuegra (8) and Grasso; Feller (7-10), Jones (4), Rozek (5), Harris (7), Brissie (8) and Hegan, Tipton (8). Home runs: Cleveland, Doby, third; Washington, Coan, sixth (two on).

		R	H	E
Boston	100 000 010—2	7	[illegible]
St. Louis	014 000 02x—7	11	1

[illegible] Madison (3-1), Harrist (8) and Johnson. Home run: St. Louis, Nieman, eighth (one on).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
St. Louis	100 000 030—[illegible]	7	[illegible]
Brooklyn	200 300 100—3	7	3

Mizell (6-6), Brazle (8) and Fusselman; D. Rice (8); Erskine, Black (7), Loes (9) and Walker.

		R	H	E
Chicago	000 000 002—2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	010 030 30x—7	13	[illegible]

Klippstein (3-9), Menville (8), Schultz (7), Kelly (8) and Atwell; Roberts (13-6) and Burgess. Home runs: Philadelphia, Wyrostek, fifth; Hamner, fifth (one on).

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	000 020 000—2	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	010 050 10x—7	11	1

Wehmeier (1-6), Podbielan (5), Hiller (8) and Seminick; Jansen (11-3) and Sal Yvars. Home runs: New York, Thompson, fifth (three on); Rhodes, seventh.

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	001 300 102—[illegible]	10	1
Boston	300 100 000—4	13	3

Pollet (4-11) and Garagiola; Jester (1-3) and Cooper. Home runs: Boston, Gordon, first (one on); Pittsburgh, Bell, fourth (one on).

Flying Eagles Trounce Plumbers, 18-8

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.
Farmers	11	1	.917
Chinooks	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eagles	7	5	.583
Plumbers	[illegible]	[illegible]	.250
Harris Cycle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oak Bay Hobs	1	11	.081

Next game, Tuesday: Chinooks vs. Plumbers, Athletic Park, 6.30.

Eagles strengthened their hold on third place in the Senior Amateur Baseball League by smashing Plumbers, 18-8, at Macdonald Park yesterday.

Winners included three home runs and four triples in their 18-hit attack. George Robinson and Bob Fowler paced the assault. Fowler included two triples among five hits and Robinson lashed two homers and a triple in five trips. Dave Wakelyn also homered for Eagles.

Mark Carley of Eagles ran wild on the basepaths. He hit three singles, reached base six times and pilfered six bases. Wakelyn stole home in the seventh inning

Linescores

		R	H	E
Eagles	124 310 401—18	18	4
Plumbers	022 000 301—8	8	[illegible]

Jim Thompson and Herb Wetherall; Pete Winters, Lionel Smith (3), and Karen O'Neil.

Mawhinney Captures Lead In B.C. Closed Golf Meet

VANCOUVER, July 26 (CP)—Bill Mawhinney shot a 140 to take a four-stroke lead over his nearest competitor today as British Columbia's 72-hole closed amateur tourney reached the half-way mark.

Mawhinney was under par on both rounds. He took a 71 over the par 72 Burquitlam course in the morning and carded a 69 in the afternoon.

Home course ace Wally McAlpine had a 70 in the morning but went to a 74 in the afternoon for a 144 total, even par. Percy Clogg of Vancouver was third with rounds of 75-70 for a 145 total.

The best round of the day was shot by an unheralded 18-year-old. Joe Turner played his home course in a morning round of 68, carding five birdies and one bogie. He blew to a 78 in the afternoon to share fourth-place honors with Doug Bajus who carded 74-72 for a 146.

Bob Morrison of Victoria, a pre-tournament favorite, turned in a disastrous morning round of 84. He had a 75 in the afternoon and placed well back.

Young Laurie Roland ended with a 157 after two rounds of erratic golf. He had a 77 in the morning. In the second round he carded an 11 on the par four 14th. He birdied the next three holes and finished the round with an 80.

The final 36 holes of the two-day tournament will be played tomorrow. Walt McElroy is not defending his title.

GLASGOW (CP).—Five years ago Glasgow University started a course in dentistry and graduated its first class recently. Ian Swan and Thomas Kennedy, graduates, will sail for Labrador soon to work among fishermen and Eskimos for the Grenfell Association.

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The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

What keeps the Yankees ticking year after year? This is a puzzle that has kept the brains of more than one expert at the boiling point.

If there had been only one staff, headed by one chief of staff, it would be simple enough. But it hasn't been that way. It began under the joint ownership of Col. Jake Ruppert and Capt. Tillinghast Huston. Their staff chief was Ed Barrow, one of the smartest baseball men of all time. Their first winning manager was little Miller Huggins and the team's shining luminary was Babe Ruth.

This is what ynu might call a fair amount of talent at the [illegible] Huggins died and a new order moved in with Joe McCarthy as manager. Then Barrow decided he had worked long enough. Next came Larry MacPhail, heading Bucky Harris and George Weiss. His aides were Dan Topping and Del Webb. The Yankees still kept clicking. If Harris had only been able to keep Joe Page's arm in shape he also would have had two consecutive winning years in place of finishing two games from the top in 1948. Than MacPhail and Harris left the picture as Webb moved up with Topping. Casey Stengel became manager and Weiss was handed more authority.

In the fare of these changes the Yankees still clung to the victory path. The Babe had ended his career years before, but the team's winning pace continued untarnished.

From the early '20's to the early '50's the Yankees had known Ruppert, Huston, MacPhail, Topping and Webb as their owners—Barrow and Weiss as head front-office men—Huggins, McCarthy, Bill Dickey, Johnny Neun, Harris and Stengel as managers. This makes up a fairly long list through a period of some 30 years.

Such stars as Ruth, Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Dickey, Joe Gordon, Lazzeri, Koenig, Bob Meusel, Combs, Crosetti, Rolfe, Henrich, Ford, Coleman came and went. But in some fashion the Yankees of 30 years agn had developed the winning habit, a habit that has persisted with new owners, new leaders, new managers and new players.

The Mystery Grows

Meanwhile, the Yankees were facing club owners who had as much or more money to spend—who were just as keen to win.

The Yankees not only kept on winning pennants, but also world series. They stowed away 18 flags, a record number, rarely losing a world series on the march.

No one seems to know how the blend started and then kept growing. It has been suggested that onre a ballplayer put on a Yankee uniform he became a changed man. Why? It is easy to see how this could last a while. But changes in baseball happen too quickly.

For example, Stengel had some 73 injuries and illnesses handicap his team one season. He still won. This season, when you glanred over his cast with a flock of first basemen, infielders and outfielders of varied ability, you began to suspect back in April that maybe a crash was about due. As long as nothing goes on forever, this seemed to be a good year for the Yankees to start rebuilding.

Cleveland had turned in a pretty fair job of rebuilding, with a star set of pitchers. The White Sox were supposed to be tougher. Many of the A.L. teams had moved up. But the Yankees whizzed by mid-July with a pleasant lead as one challenger after another was smacked down.

It is quite possible the Yankees won't win again in 1952 for their fourth consecutive winning sortie. But no one would care to bet too much that it won't happen. The mysterious stream is still coursing through their veins—the same stream that began running 30 years ago.

Clark Three Strokes Ahead In Sioux City Golf Tourney

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 26 (AP)—Jimmy Clark, the stock ex-marine, shot a three-under-par 69 today to hold his lead at the end of 54 holes in the Sioux City Open golf tournament with a 199 total.

The curly-haired blond from Huntington Beach, Calif., boasting a four-stroke advantage at the 36-hole mark, slipped off his hot pace with an even par 36 for his first nine today, but met a stiff challenge by coming home in 33.

Clark's 199 total, assembled on a 68, an Elmwood course record 62 and today's 69, was three strokes in front of the 202 figure posted by Al Besselink, the first-round leader who added a 67 to his 65-70.

Additional pressure came from Jim Turnesa, the National P.G.A. champion, and little Jerry Barber. [illegible] fired his second straight 66 for a 203 total as he picked up three strokes on Clark. Barber broke away from a 136 figure for a 67 to tie Turnesa for third place.

TWO BAD HOLES

Clark was coasting along at a two-under par pace until he racked up a big 7 on the par 5 seventh hole after pushing his second shot out of bounds. Jimmy parred the next two holes for his 36 and then rallied for three straight birdies before he slipped two over par with a 5 on the 162-yard 13th hole where he missed the green with his tee shot and three putted.

"I got a little mad and a little careless," said Jimmy. But he birdied the next hole and also finished his round with a birdie 3 on a six-foot putt.

Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., who shot the best round of the day with a 64, took over the fifth position with a 204 total.

Merle Backlund of Boulder, Colo., and Jack Webb, Spirit Lake, Ia., were the low amateurs at 222.

McElroy Trails In Spokane Open Golf Meet

SPOKANE, July 26 (CP).—Dick Yost, Portland amateur, squeezed into the lead in the combined Northwest Open-Esmeralda golf tournament today, shooting a six-under-par 65 to go with his 69 of yesterday for a total of 134 for 36 holes at Spokane's downriver course.

Walt McElroy of Vancouver, Canadian amateur champinn, put a 74 with his 72 of yesterday for 146. He qualified with 49 others for tomorrow's 36-hole final.

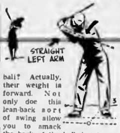
Yost edged past amateur Al Mengert of Spokane, who ended the day's play with 67-68—135 for second plare. Jack Nicholson of Spokane was third with 73-67—140.

Golf--- Here's How

By SAM SNEAD

Golf's Greatest Player-Teacher

Ever notire how most star golfers seem almost to lean away from the hole while they are whipping the clubhead into the ball? Actually, their weight is forward. Not only doe this lean-back sort of swing allow you to smack the back of the ball, but it puts you in such a position that when your legs straighten your hands and arms snap through the ball like lightning. As you know from watching star playeres they get a lot of power in a swing made this way. But I don't want to overstress today's point. If you stay behind the ball with your swing that doesn't mean you stay behind the ball with your weight. Your weight, at impact, should be forward on the left leg.



(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Medal Round Draw

The fortnightly medal round for wnmen golfers with handicaps of 15 and under will be played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club tnmorrow.

Draw and starting times follow:

10.45—Mrs. O. A. Barris and Mrs. J. Barnes
10.50—Mrs. W. Erickson and Miss D. Harbertson
10.55—Mrs. H. J. Mearns and Mrs. A. Dowell
11.00—Miss B. Fry and Miss M. Mahony
11.05—Mrs. B. R. Watson and Mrs. J. A. Clark
11.10—Mrs. D. Husband and Mrs. J. Strena
11.15—Mrs. T. Harris and Mrs. R. Pantherpe
11.20—Mrs. V. S. Godfrey and Mrs. M. M. Bemiard

Belgian Marathoner's 1948 Race Typified Spirit of Olympic Games

BY BUP

A newsman trying to learn the exact purpose of the Olympic Games recently visited the New York office of the U.S. Olympic committee.

None of the officials could put it into words. Finally, one of them asked—"Do you remember Gailly, the Belgian runner in the 1948 games at Wembley, England?"

"He lost a close one in the marathon, didn't he?" asked the newsman.

"Yes," replied the Olympic official, "but, in losing, he was the greatest winner of them all, a symbol of the Olympic spirit we hope to see in Helsinki.

"I will never forget," said the official, "how he staggered into the stadium that afternoon. He was running first in the marathon. His legs were rubbery and his eyes glassy. But the rare was his."

And this was the story as the Olympic official told it.

TOO FATIGUED

In his eshaustion, Gailly forgot he had another lap to run. The crowd yelled to him. But the Belgian was so fatigued he couldn't hear. Then a South American ran into the stadium, followed by an English runner. And Gailly suddenly realized he had to run some more.

He called on every bit of strength. It was agony for the Belgian. But he finally fell across the finish line in third place.

It seemed ages before Gailly got to his feet. When he did, the hushed crowd could see him smiling through the tears. As he wobbled out of sight, a great cheer—one of the biggest ever given an Olympic athlete—split the silence.

"For me," said the official, "Gailly was the Olympics, the way the Olympics are supposed to be. That Belgian, I tell you, was a man."

TESTIMONIAL TO DEAD

Ancient Greeks who fathered the games 2700 and 2800 years ago would agree. They share this reverent view of the games. In fact, the games originally were a religious testimonial to the dead. Only the purest and strongest could enter them.

The Greeks believed spirits of the dead stayed on earth to watch over friends and relatives. In honor of these spirits, onre every four years the country would [illegible] events. But art exhibits, music recitals and cooking exhibits. Anything that might please the dead.

Even though Greece was a divided state in those days everyone honored the games. Warriors laid down arms and passed safely through enemy lines to compete in friendly, reverent fashion. And the games went along smoothly until the Romans conquered Greece and got into the Olympic act.

FIRST PROFESSIONALISM

That old Olympic bugaboo—professionalism—started all the trouble. Greek officials accused Roman athletes of capitalizing on Olympic victories. Seems the Romans went on barnstorming trips and accepted cash awards from Roman senators. Greeks complained. Feeling ran high. Street fights broke out. Villages were burned.

In 392 A.D., the situation became so tense the Roman emperor, Theodosius, banned the games. And they were forgotten for the next 1,500 years. Then a Frenchman named Baron Pierre Coubertin got busy. The baron, a red-hot sports fan, set out to revive the games.

BARON PERSISTENT

At first, no one listened. But the baron was a persistent fellow and his dream came true in 1896. Fittingly enough, the first of the modern Olympiads was held in Athens, Greece—birthplace of the games. Sinre then they've run every four years when the world is at peare.

There has been a running debate on the question: Does the Olympic Games help or hurt international goodwill? Those who say the games make more enemies than friends have some dramatic examples.

Bitterness was stirred up when Jim Thorpe had to return his medals. . . . Adolf Hitler snubbed Jesse Owens in the 1936 games at Berlin. . . . American officials said their bobsleds were sabotaged in the 1948 winter games at St. Moritz.

PROMOTES PEACE

Athletes who attend the games—and Olympic officials—argue that the Olympics is international understanding in action. That it ranks with the United Nations in promoting peace. They say incidents are to be expected in such a large promotion.

Tempers can and do flare, they agree, in the heat of competition. But it's forgotten before the next event is run off.

Helsinki Games Blueprint For Vancouver B.E. Games

HELSINKI, July 26 (CP).—If Stanley Smith of Vancouver has his way, the 1954 British Empire games will be a duplicate in miniature of the well-organized 15th Olympiad.

Here to learn how tiny, money-short Finland can handle nearly 6,000 athletes from 69 countries—and satisfy them all—the general chairman of the organizing committee for the Empire Games will get a blueprint of the whole setup before leaving August 3.

He is looking into every phase of the gigantic Olympic apparatus — catering, housing, transportation, training facilities, press and radio, and minute details of the organization of various sports.

Estimates of the cost of the Empire Games range between $2,250,000 and $2,750,000. The expected 500 to 600 athletes will see something never attempted in Canada since the games were staged in Hamilton in 1930.

Smith has already learned plenty from the Finns who are sticklers for organization without being ostentatious about it.

"I've been snooping around and making notes daily," he said in an interview. "The $2,000 it cost to send me here is worth $1,000,000."

He is determined on one point—the officials and non-competing athletes of the Empire games won't be allowed to clutter up the infield during the program as in most track meets in Canada.

"We'll do it just as the Finns have been operating all week," he said.

When one set of officials is finished with any event here, they march back to the stands and sit down. Officials at the finish line are on a ladder out of the way of paying customers, and athletes return to their dressing rooms as soon as their event is concluded.

NO CONFUSION

There is no confusion here. Officials and athletes are briefed and then led onto the field a few minutes before the events.

He said the present University of British Columbia stadium will be increased from its present 4,000-seating capacity to 45,000. His organization will build an open-air swimming pool in Queen Elizabeth Park with seats for 10,000 to 12,000. Boxing and wrestling will be held at the forum and Winter Garden. Weightlifting and fencing will be in the larger gymnasiums or armories.

A 2,000-metre rowing course is being planned at Burnaby Lake, about five miles from the rentre of Vancouver. The dredging of the course alone will cost around $200,000.

Smith doesn't expect the Empire Games to make money but he hopes they will break even. His association has received $200,000 from the city of Vancouver and has asked the British Columbia and Dominion governments for $750,000 each.

Utility Softball

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.
City Hall	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fletchers	8	[illegible]	.615
Hudson's Bay	7	5	.583
B.C.E. Office	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Mc and Mc	6	7	.461
B.C.E. Drivers	6	7	.461
Firemen-Police	4	8	.333
Northwestern	4	9	.307

City Hall clinched first place in the Utility Softball League last Thursday by defeating second-plare Fletchers, 10-9.

Hudson's Bay Company regained third plare with a 7-4 decision over Mc and Mc. B.C.E. Office squeezed by Northwestern Creamery, 11-10, to take fourth plare. In completion of a previously called tie game, B.C.E. Office defeated Mc and Mc, 16-9.

Final games in the league schedule will be played next Thursday.

The Chicago Mntor Club estimates total highway travel soon will reach 486,000,000,000 miles in a single year.

Anglers Seek Derby Prizes; Aid Solarium

A record numbee of fishermen are expected to compete in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association annual Solarium Salmon Derby to be held at Saanich Inlet today.

The derby will begin at 6 a.m. and will end at 4 p.m. The prizes will be presented during ceremonies at the Anchorage, Brentwood, at 5.

All proceeds from the event go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children.

Fishermen will be competing for more than $1,500 worth of prizes. Heading the list is a lazy-boy chair. There are 18 additional prizes for the fishermen. A refrigerator is the top consolation prize while a radio is the second prize.

Weigh-in stations will be situated at Hall's Boathouse, Goldstream, where Cliff Heglin will be in charge; and at Brentwood, where George Mann, Wes Fulton, Harry Wootston, Johnny Angus and Jack Clyde will govern the scales.

Ashdown Stars As Shores Oust Firemen

VANCOUVER, July 26 (CP).—North Shore United came through with a three-goal splurge in the second half Friday to bounce Firefighters 5-2 in a first round Dominion Cup match a. Callister Park.

Two of those three goals were scored by the Norsemen's brilliant 17-year-old outside left, Brure Ashdown. Oldtimers described them as two of the prettiest goals seen in the park for many a day.

The score was squared 2-2 at the half. Frank Amhler opened for Firefighters at the 20-minute mark. North Shore came back with two quick goals by George Beckett and Alec Reid, nnly to see Firemen tie it up again on a goal by Dave Brown.

Jim Grieg tallied North Shore's other goal in the final period.

North Shore will meet New Westminster Royals in a second round match next Friday.

Royals ousted Collingwood, 3-1, Thursday after leading 1-0 at the half. Lex Henderson scored twire for Royals and Ivan Carr added the third. Jimmy Crawford tallied for Collingwood.

MEN DON'T CARE

Nutritionists have found that men are harder to interest in salads because they are less interested in reducing than women.

Remember When . .

Two-ton Tony Galento shocked the boxing world by dropping the Great Joe Louis with a roundhouse swing in the third round of their heavyweight battle at Yankee Stadium, New York, 13 years ago today. But the Brown Bomber got up to batter the New Jersey barkeep into submission in the fourth round and retain his title.

Marciano 2-1 Choice Over Matthews In Classic Slugger vs. Slickster Bout

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP).—Rocky Marciano, unbeaten Brockton, Mass., bullyboy, and Harry Matthews, the slick pride of the great northwest, collide Monday night at Yankee Stadium in a 10-round elimination bout to set up a September challenger for heavyweight champinn Jersey Joe Walcott.

Marciano's record of 36 knockouts in 41 winning bouts, including a TKO over Joe Louis, made the awarthy New England lad a strong 2 to 1 choire over the 29-year-old "Kid" from Seattle whn hasn't lost a fight since 1943.

It's the classic match of a slugger and a slickster—two hungry heavyweights gambling all in one daring bid for a title shot.

There will be no radio, television nor theatre TV for this international boxing club production, scheduled for 9 p.m. (E.S.T.) in the event of rain, the show will be pushed back 48 hours to Wednesday.

GOOD AVANCE SALE

Although the ringside advanre sales parallel the demand for the rerent Ray Robinson-Joey Maxim fight that drew over $400,000, the IBC probably will settle for 30,000 fans and $300,000. Each fighter gets 30 per cent.

Under New York rules, the winner will be decided by two judges and a referee on the basis of most rounds won with the help of a supplementary point scoring system.

This match is a tribute to the shrewd manipulations of Jack Hurley, Matthew's cagey manager. Matthews does nothing—says nothing—without Hurley's okay. His 105-bout career dates back to 1937 when he was 15. Unbeaten in his last 70 bouts, including two draws, Matthews has knocked out 28 of 35 opponents since signing with Hurley in 1949.

CAREFULLY GROOMED

Marciano, carefully led up the heavyweight ladder was being groomed for the Walcott bout until Hurley started to holler. Hurley, a smart manager of the old school dating back to the days of Billy Petrole, shouted so long and so loud about his "athlete" being shut out of New York, that the match finally was made.

Actually, both are more or less unknown quantities as far as the big time is conrerned.

Marciano now 27, barely got past Roland La Starza on a split decision, scored a sensational knockout over favored Rex Layne, stopped Louis and then lost fare in winning on a TKO over old Lee Savold at Philadelphia.

A swarming puncher who can knock you down with a left hook or a long looping right, Marciano often flounders when he misses. No boxing master he, the Rock still is not as easy to hit as it seems. Powerfully built with rugged legs and short, strong arms, he burrows low, trying to pin his man against the ropes for his heavy bombs.

SMASH APPEARANCE

Matthews made a smash hit on his lone New York appearance, March 2, 1951, when he gave Irish Bob Murphy a sound whipping. Murphy was red hot then and Matthews cooled him off with a solid body thumping.

With the exreption of one Cleveland TV shot when Danny Nardico gave him trouble, Matthews has kept close to home, where he is a terrific attraction. A 10-round decision over Rex Layne at Portland May 19 was his last start. He is a standup boxer of the classic style, primarily a counter puncher with his quick hands, decidedly a real pro.

STOPPED ONCE

For his entire career, Matthews' record shows 96 wins, three losses and six draws. He was stopped once by one Eddie Booker, August 9, 1943, his last loss.

An overstuffed middleweight when he booked up with Hurley, Matthews was built into an 180-pounder by Hurley. Although Matthews has been working indoors at the Cyo gym in Manhattan in the hottest summer New York has known for many years, Hurley says he will come in "about 182."

Marciann, drilling in the mountains at Greenwood Lakes, N.Y., probably will weigh 185 or 186. He has done much more boxing in camp than Matthews, who did not arrive from Seattle until two weeks ago.

MUCH AT STAKE

In this day of so many fights that mean nothing—exrept to entertain TV audiences — this bout is a nnvelty. The winner gets Walcott and a piece of a million dollar gate. Both can be expected to shoot the works.

The enthusiastic IBC publicity department calls it the "greatest heavyweight fight sinre Dempsey-Firpo" or "another Dempsey-Tunney bout." It hardly figures to be that. But it should be a blood-and-thunder scrap as long as it lasts.

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Lake-Filled Ungava Is Unlikely Place

Railway Project Appears Almost Impossible

BY FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

From the air, Labrador-Ungava looks about the most unlikely place in which to build a railway. The country is covered with lakes of all sizes and shapes, through which it might seem almost impossible to thread a way.

Fortunately, the 360 miles between Knob Lake in the iron ore interior and Sept Iles on the St. Lawrence is traversed by river systems. The job is to follow their valleys or take a foothold along their banks.

Starting northward from Sept Iles, the railway is being built along the Moisie and its tributaries, the Nipissis, Wacouna, Summit, Embarrasse, Menihek Lake, Astroy Lakes and, finally, Knob Lake.

All that water, even if it is called the "grain of the country," can cause trouble. Along the way will be muskeg, sand, boulder cuts, rock cuts, ground cuts, loose rock cuts.

LIKE B.C. TORRENT

Just 12 miles out from Sept Iles, for instance, the Moisie looks like something that has strayed out of the mountain gorges of British Columbia. It roars southward, and then suddenly turns at right angles.

At that spot, the railway comes through a 2,200-foot rock tunnel, directly onto a 708-foot bridge which crosses the river, 150 feet below.

Perhaps one of the greatest thrills of sharing, even as an observer, in something accomplished, was to travel on one of th first Diesel-electric locomotives to go through the tunnel and over the bridge.

For the Moisie had been a bottleneck—and, for that matter, on the far side men still were finding difficulty in hacking out o. the high hillsides a ledge on which to make a roadbed.

John E. Stokes, Iron Ore Company's office engineer, said that piece of road was more difficult than crossing the north shore of Lake Superior, though probably less hazardous than British Columbia's Fraser canyon.

"From Mile 12 to 22, men creep along the rocky sides of the hills and, at places, engineers, chairmen and drillers hang by ropes over the cliffs, cutting the ledge," he said.

From sea level at Sept Iles, the rails will climb to 2,050 feet at Mile 150, and drop slowly to 1,700 feet at Knob. There will be 24 bridges.

HOW TO START

Having said that it is possible to build such a railway, how do you get started in the first place, with nothing but a wilderness in front of you?

You want to work simultaneously at several places along the line, and you get at them in various ways. You land some supplies on ice from a light plane, near a favorite location. You rut your way in, you use a light tractor, and finally you have a foothold.

Then you build an airstrip and there you are—you are a link in the Labrador-Ungava airlift, the greatest civilian airlift ever seen, with 10 such trips between Sept Iles and Knob.

Of course, in the meantime you may have lost a few trucks and tractors through the ice, and nearly frozen to death trying to get them out.

Norman Delmage, manager at Knob Lake, said:

"Last winter we had five tractors through the ice at one time, including a 29-ton tractor.

"A diver put a cable on it and we broke the ice ahead and pulled it toward shore. Fortunately there was a shoal 300 feet from where it went in. From there we were able to haul it under the ice to shallow water, and then blast the ice above it.

TRUCKS LOST

"That job took three days. We lost a few trucks. Next winter we'll try to keep off the ice."

The tractors were coming in over a winter tote-road of frozen ground, frozen snow, and frozen lakes.

I had heard something of those tractor trains down at Sept Iles. "A rugged deal," Harold McNamara, former newspaper man turned construction executive, called them.

The trains went out of Sept Iles on wheels as far as Mile 163. There their cargo was loaded on sleighs, which were taken in tow by tractors with relay points 25 to 30 miles apart.

A tractor would take two sleighs, each carrying 10 to 15 tons, to a relay point, hand them over to another tractor, and return to its base with empties.

Preferably, the convoys travelled in the long winter nights, when the road was firmest, getting away sometimes in crackling below-zero weather, in whipping winds.

The idea was to get in as much basic material as possible by winter road.

SAD HORSES

Three of the most frustrated creatures in Labrador came over that road last spring. They were horses, thin and tired from the 360-mile hike.

As summer came they longed for green grass and they were turned loose. They touched the white caribou moss, but that wasn't grass. They nuzzled down into it, only to get a tangle of roots. They grazed at the low-growing, green, tough "buck" brush but it only "bucked" back at them. It's like rubber—it can't be eaten and can barely be cut.

Finally they ate some green stuff that grew in the lake.

It was no land for horses—strictly for the caribou and the furry-legged, three-toed ptarmigan (a sort of grouse), or the odd bear, fox, mink or squirrel. The streams and lakes are more kind. They abound in fish, especially speckled trout.

This vast peninsula, 450,000 square miles—comprising about one-eighth of all Canada—is being opened up as great mineral treasures, especially iron ore, are found. A 360-mile railway is being built from the vicinity of Burnt Creek to Sept Iles, Que., at the wide mouth of the St. Lawrence. Iron for Canada and the United States will come from the huge development in the Labrador-Ungava region.—(CP photo.)

Market Confidence Grows As Stock Prices Plod Ahead

BY DICK BAIDEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock market traders felt renewed confidence this week as cautious buying pushed prices steadily higher.

The market's advance, however, was neither general nor broad. Selected, generally leading industrials, base metals and western oils fared best while golds drifted in desultory trading.

The current selectivity, Toronto professionals said, would probably characterize any market advance within the next few months. But the week's gain was seen by many as proof that the predicted summer advance had begun.

Resolution Thursday of the United States steel strike produced little reaction on Canadian market's Friday. Observers pointed out that the strike's end had been anticipated for several weeks and the steady rise of New York steel prices showed that investors there had largely discounted the effects of settlement. Canadian markets, they added, followed New York's lead.

MILD DECLINE

Toronto opened the week Monday with a mild decline as western oils slipped in sporadic profit-taking. Industrials and metals, however, were steady. Papers and industrials made little headway in Montreal.

Sporadic selling Tuesday depressed selected gold issues but other market sections showed little change. Papers and industrials remained steady in Montreal.

Industrials and metals turned upward in Toronto Wednesday while golds and oils drifted. Papers and industrials edged higher in Montreal.

Oils replaced metals in Toronto Thursday to join industrials in a steady advance. Metals and golds made little headway. In Montreal, papers and industrials extended a slow advance.

Metals and industrials pushed the market's advance through its third consecutive session in Toronto Friday while golds and oils drifted. Papers and industrials again edged upward.

CAUTIOUS CLIMB

New York prices climbed cautiously Monday in light trading. Prices gained again Tuesday and pushed the advance through Wednesday as oils and rails improved. The rally continued Thursday as the volume swelled. Mild profit-taking Friday, however, skimmed gains.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto Stock Exchange indexes showed industrials up 3.22 at 322.86, golds down 1.87 at 92.65, base metals up 3.64 at 195.14 and western oils down .49 at 137.77.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .09 at 30.39, utilities up .7 at 86.7, industrials up 4.4 at 214.1, combined up 3.1 at 171.6, papers up 10.50 at 715.56 and golds up .08 at 64.95.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks jumped $1.40 to 107.90.

The drift of polar ice has long been noted by Arctic explorers. Commander Donald B. MacMillan says a friend left a pair of pants on the ice off Siberia in 1881 and they were found at Cape Farewell, Greenland, in 1884.

Bond Issue Sold in B.C.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., July 26 (CP). Mayor Fred Jackson announced today a complete bond issue on the city of New Westminster for $390,000 has been purchased by British Columbia investors.

The 4½ per cent issue bonds sold for $99.02. The money will be used for local improvement projects.

Small Loads Give Steers Price Advance

OTTAWA, July 25 (CP).—Good and choice slaughter steers sold 50 cents or more higher at principal markets this week, the agricultural department reported today in its weekly livestock review.

The smallest deliveries since April, mostly of indifferent quality, accounted for the better prices on the top grades.

Toronto cattle receipts were light at 5,100 head. A small selection of choice weighty steers changed hands at $27-$27.50, some small lost at $28, good steers generally from $26-$26.50. A few $27 and common to a low $18. There were good-choice fed yearlings for $26-$27.72, good heifers mostly at $25.50 and $26 sparingly. Medium to good cows traded for $18-$20.50 some to $22, and good bulls rated $18-$19.

Montreal offered a smaller run of 1,147 cattle. Steer prices were down 50 cents with some good and choice mixed at $27-$27.75, good steers $26.50-$27 and commons $21.50-$24. Heifers, holding about steady, went at $25 for good quality. Cows sold off $1, good cows cashing for $19-$21, and bulls also dropped $1, good quality going for $17-$19.

Winnipeg cleared a moderate supply of 2,950 cattle. Choice light steers bulked at $26-$27, choice heavies in a 50-cent higher range, good steers $24-$26 and good heifers $23-$25. Good cows changed hands at $17-$19 and a restricted outlet took bulls $1-$2 lower, good quality selling for $14-$15.

Calgary moved 2,393 cattle mostly good steers, heifers and cows but including a large percentage of medium and plain grassers. Good cattle were fairly active and lower grades slow.

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Warm, Dry Weather Crops' Present Need

WINNIPEG, July 26 (CP)—Warm, dry weather is the main need now as Western Canada crops continue to make excellent progress, the weekly crop reports of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways state.

Nearly all early-sown grain is fully headed out and, in some districts, swathing will begin in about 10 days providing warm weather is received.

The C.P.R. said moisture conditions generally are favorable. Manitoba has had 6.51 inches from April 1 to July 21 at 19 representative points compared with the normal figure of 7.80 inches and last year's 4.82.

Saskatchewan has had 6.60 inches compared with the normal of 6.95 and 6.44 in 1951; Alberta 7.30 inches against 7.16 inches normal and 9.17 inches last year.

Wheat headed out this year is far ahead of last year's crop and also earlier than the 10-year average from 1941-50.

The C.N.R. report said traces of stem and leaf rust, which retard the growth of crops, have been reported in southern Manitoba, central Saskatchewan and at some points northeast of Calgary. However, it is anticipated that damage from this source will be negligible.

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG, July 26 (CP)—Oats and barley displayed a firm undertone today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange as commercial demand appeared on a fair scale for a Saturday session.

The buying included export demand in barley and American and shipper purchases in both oats and barley. Trade reports indicated a cargo of Canadian barley had been sold yesterday to the continent.

Flax attracted industrial orders, while Americans picked up rye. Offerings were light, especially in oats and barley.

WINNIPEG

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oats—				
July	79⅛	80⅛	79⅛	80⅛
Oct.	81	81⅝	80⅞	81⅝
Dec.	79⅞	80	79⅞	80
May	81⅝	82⅛	81⅝	82⅛
Barley—				
July	119⅝	119⅞	119⅛	119⅞
Oct.	119⅞	120⅛	119⅞	120
Dec.	118⅛	118⅛	118	118
May	118⅝	118⅞	118⅝	118⅞
Rye—				
July	180⅝	180⅞	180⅝	180⅝
Oct.	181⅞	181⅞	181⅞	182⅝
Dec.	182⅞	184⅛	182⅞	184
May	187⅝	188⅛	187⅝	188⅝
Flax—				
July	398⅝	398⅞	388⅝	389
Oct.	390⅝	393⅛	790⅝	791⅝
Dec.	387	387	380⅛	387
May				391⅝

Egg Market

To producer—	
Grade A large	47c
Grade A medium	43c
Grade A small	37c
Grade B	34c
Wholesale—	
Grade A large	55c-61c
Grade A medium	54c-57c
Grade A small	40c
Grade B	34c

Canadian Bonds

			Bid	Asked
Dominion of Canada—				
VL 2	3	1956	100.48	101.70
VL 3	3	1966	98.85	99.00
VL 4	3	1957	97.90	98.13
VL 8	3	1959	99.75	99¾
VL 9	3	1966	94.75	95¼
VL 7	3	1962	99	94½
VL 9	3	1963	93¼	54½
VL 8	3	1960	90½	90
	3¼	1966	90	
	3	Perp	87½	
	3¼	1968	89¼	90¼
CNR	3½	1967	89.70	
Do	2¾	1971	88¼	
Do	3	1950	93	98½
Do	3	1969	92½	
Do	3	1964	101.75	100.75
Provincial Securities—				
BC	2¾	1962	89½	—
Do	3	1960	93	—
Do	3	1964	90	—
Do	3	1968	87½	—
Sask	3	1963	80	
Do	3¾	1963	92½	98½
Do	3	1960	94½	
Do	3¾	1968	88¼	—
Man	3¾	1960	86¼	—

			Bid	Asked
Do	3	1960	97½	
Do	3½	1958	100½	
Do	4	1961	90½	101½
Que	3	1969	91½	93½
NB	3¼	1969	97½	98½
NS	3	1967	87½	90½
Municipal Securities—				
Van	3½	1964	95	
Do	3¾	1970	87	91
Do	4	1963	97½	100½
Do	3	1963	100	101½
Vic	3½	1970	88	90
NW	3½	1964	97	
VWD	3¼	1970	87½	90½
Do	3¾	1969	94	
Corporation and Utility Securities—				
Alcan	4½	1980	96½	—
BCE	3½	1967	89	
Do	3½	1973	88	
Do	3½	1966	90	94
BCPP	4½	1966	93½	98
BCT	4	1962	98½	99
Burns	4	1963	90	94
Cn Ch	3¼	1971	87.70	100½
CWL	3	1962	94½	98
O Flw	4½	1960	96	99
C Cel	3	1960	97½	101

			Bid	Asked
Pd Or	4	1964	91	94
Alk P	3	1973	98½	99
Imp O	3	1969	98½	91½
Imp T	3	1970	86	90
MacM	4	1963	99	100
NSSC	3½	1963	91	93
On T	3½	1969	88	91
Pwr C	3½	1967	90½	90½
SWP	3	1971	89½	89½
Do	3½	1971	90½	94½
Sims	3½	1960	90	90
WCS	4½	1969	91	90
Wn M	3½	1971	91	93
Convertible Securities—				
Abitib	4½	1961	99.75	100½
Ang-C	3	1966	120	
Brazil	4½	1971	91½	94½
BAO	3¼	1961	118	110
Cn Br	4½	1961	99	99.75
CPR	3½	1970	100	101
Do	3½	1966	107½	110½
DPC	4	1961	100½	103½
D Tex	4	1960	97½	
Gn P	4½	1966	134	139
TRO	3	1966	101	
WCB	3	1967	99	99½
Sup O	3	1966	101	104

Rust Threat Picture Known Soon

WINNIPEG, July 26 (CP).—Dry weather pushing in from the west is expected to reduce the stem rust menace in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, a research official says here.

Dr. T. Johnson of the federal rust research laboratory here described low humidity forecasts as "welcome news." He said dry weather is needed to hasten maturity of crops and prevent rust infection in new areas.

So far wet weather throughout the two provinces produced early crops which fell prey to a new rust known as Race 15B. Present wheat varieties cannot cope with the fungus.

Dr. Johnson said the complete rust picture will not be available for another week or 10 days. But from reports and scattered observations, he estimated that 4,000,000-5,000,000 acres of wheat and barley might be affected, some seriously.

Heaviest infection still centred on the Red River Valley. But from this area, west for about 60 miles, traces of rust could be found on every wheat stem.

There still is a distinct possibility of serious rust damage in the next two weeks, said Dr. Johnson. The area in greatest danger covered much of northwestern Manitoba and east-central Saskatchewan as well as scattered, later-sown fields south of these regions.

Efforts of plant breeders to produce new wheat varieties resistant to Race 15B may be further complicated by a rust threat in some American states, he said. A new rust variety found there was believed to be a biotype of Race 11 and there was a possibility that wheat resistant to 15B might be susceptible to the new rust.

Rocket and Sheyenne, new resistant flax varieties, were free of stem rust in Manitoba but considerable infection had been found on other types.

Traces had been found on oats and barley in southern Manitoba. Both grains were susceptible to some type of rust, including 15B.

Strike-End Brings Action

Sleeves Rolled Up

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Industry rolled up its sleeves this week for a fast recovery from the eight-week steel strike.

Settlement was hardly more than announced when the back-to-work plans were set in motion by dozens of industries.

In the nation's big steel centres preparations were rushed to heat up the blast furnaces that were banked when the strike began.

Along the upper reaches of the Great Lakes, the big ore carriers made ready to resume their runs waiting only for final agreement over terms that would send 23,000 iron ore workers in Minnesota back to their mines.

Munitions plants which closed down after scraping the bottom of the steel barrel, were set to re-open.

Freight carriers waited at the gates of many steel plants to load finished tinplate stored in the idle mills.

Disaster was only just around the corner for the nation's canned food industry when settlement was announced Thursday. Packers of perishable food crops were on the edge of tremendous losses.

The longest and costliest steel strike in the industry's history brought the national economy to the danger point.

Some sources believed it would be four or five weeks before the steel mills all get rolling at top capacity.

And on the same day the agreement was announced the government reported its index showed the cost of living at an all-time high in mid-June.

The government's cost of living index jumped five-tenths of a point over the previous record high of last January under the pressure of high costs for food, rent and miscellaneous goods and services.

The index hit 189.6 per cent of the 1935-39 period, 11.4 per cent higher than two years ago, just before the Korean fighting began.

SALAD EATERS

Canadian housewives serve only about half as many salads as United States housewives.

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Write yourself a Good Pension by Buying Revenue Bearing Property or Purchasing
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LONDON DRY GINS
Distilled in Canada and distributed by The House of Seagram
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Able Adlai Stevenson Never Sought Office

By British United Press

Four years ago, relatively few people had ever heard of a Chicago lawyer named Adlai Stevenson. Today, he's the Democratic nominee for the presidency of the United States.

The Illinois governor has tried for six months to slam the door on a draft movement. Ever since President Truman announced he would not be a candidate, attention has focused on Stevenson as the logical successor to the throne. But Stevenson has repeatedly said he would not be a candidate.

Until 1948, Stevenson was a practicing lawyer. He had served as special counsel to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in 1933 and 1934. He had been a special assistant to the publisher secretary of the navy in Frank Knox for three years and had been a senior adviser to the United States delegation to the United Nations. But he had never held elective office.

THREE SONS

Stevenson is 52 years old, slightly baldish. He has three sons, ranging in age from six months to in the Marines. The other sons, 19-year-old Borden and 16-year-old John Fell, are with him in Chicago.

Three years ago, Stevenson was divorced by the former Ellen Borden after 21 years of marriage.

It was at a Washington political meeting that Stevenson's name first came to the attention of Jake Arvey, Chicago Democratic boss. Arvey made further inquiries, then met Stevenson. He liked what he saw and Stevenson was persuaded to run for governor.

The Republicans ran Dwight Green against Stevenson. It was the year the "experts" said Dewey and the Republicans couldn't miss. Stevenson defeated Green by nearly 600,000 votes. Mr. Truman nosed out Dewey in Illinois by only 35,000 votes.

While he was a strong party man, Stevenson often departed sharply from the course usually followed by politicians. The legislature was ready to vote a big boost in old-age pensions. Stevenson believed the state could not afford it and vetoed the measure.

NO GRAVY TRAIN

Then Stevenson cut the state veterans' commission appropriation by $600,000 and took the issue directly to the American Legion in a convention four days later. He told them not to regard government aid as a "gravy train."

One of Stevenson's favorite targets is big government, the tendency to "shift responsibility to higher levels of government — from the individual to the local government, from the local government to the state, and from the state to the federal government." He says:

"The more we do for ourselves, the less demand there will be upon government to do it for us."

Stevenson has waged a bitter fight against the gamblers in Illinois. State troopers have seized more than 1,400 slot machines in raids which Stevenson ordered.

During the early days of the Second World War, Stevenson toured almost every sector where the navy was active.

The only time Stevenson ever met Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, was in Naples in 1943, while Stevenson was on a mission for the navy.

BORN IN CALIFORNIA

Stevenson was born February 5, 1900, in Los Angeles. He grew up in Bloomington, Illinois. He was graduated from Princeton University.

While the Illinois governorship is the first elective office Stevenson ever held, his family has been prominent in politics for 100 years. His grandfather was vice-president from 1893 to 1897 under President Grover Cleveland. His father once was Illinois secretary of state.

Stevenson is a stickler for being punctual. At times he has been known to carry two watches.

He jeeds a fairly simple life in the Governor's mansion at Springfield. He likes to golf, swim and play tennis. Stevenson, although inclined toward light meals, is somewhat over weight at 185 pounds for his five feet, nine inches.

He has been known to eat tomatoes or drink tomato juice at any time of the day or night. "I just like tomatoes," he says.

Stevenson dresses on the conservative side, mostly in blues and grays. His button-down collar shirts mostly are white with faint stripes.

Around the mansion he usually wears an old pair of golf shoes with the spikes removed.

The unusual name of Adlai was taken from the Bible, first chapter of the Book of Chronicles. It first belonged to his great-great-grandfather.

CANDIDATE: ADLAI STEVENSON

Interest Lack Cancels Cruise

A Y.M.C.A. boat trip aboard the Lady Helen to Princess Louisa Inlet has been called off.

The trip was scheduled to leave Victoria July 26 and return August 3, but because not enough people showed interest the trip was canceled. A twenty hour trip to Qualicum Beach has been arranged instead.

The bus will leave Victoria on the morning of August 9 and return the following evening.

Plan for a trip to Beaver Point aboard the Lady Helen are being made for early September.

Assailant Gets 10-Year Term

WENATCHEE, July 26 (AP). — Less than eight hours after he dragged his estranged wife from a Wenatchee attorney's office at gun point Friday, an ex-convict from Edmonds, Wash., had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the deed.

Sentence was imposed on Royal Phillips, 32, after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Phillips burst into the office of attorney Robert Murray while Mrs. Phillips was discussing a divorce action with the attorney.

He dragged her from the office, threatening to kill his wife and himself. Outside the office he commandeered a car in downtown Wenatchee but police arrested him shortly afterwards as he was speeding out of the city.

Career Men Get High Preference In Senior Diplomatic Appointments

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, July 26.—The government these days is giving highest preference to career men in the public service in appointments to senior external affairs posts, unofficially stated a commissioner jobs abroad.

It used to be that there was a big gap between outside political appointees—men from outside the civil service—in these posts. Today the emphasis is on the appointment of career diplomats; and since 1942 there have been only two appointments from outside the service to major diplomatic jobs abroad.

University-trained, talented men who aspire to these posts are being given the green light. Those who pass stiff Civil Service Commission examinations for third-secretary posts in the external affairs department can enter the diplomatic service with a knowledge, unless there is a change in policy, that the high posts will go to career men. Another avenue in external affairs posts is through other government departments where ranking members have been transferred to the diplomatic service—especially true of the trade commissioner branch of the department of trade and commerce.

TWO APPOINTMENTS

Career men have been appointed recently to important posts to succeed two non-career men, both of whom are now being superannuated.

Maj.-Gen. Victor Odlum of Vancouver, ambassador to Turkey, and former high commissioner to Australia, is being succeeded by H. O. Moran, assistant under-secretary of state for external affairs.

The vacancy in Canada's high commissioner to India, is being succeeded by E. Scott Reid, deputy under-secretary of state for external affairs.

The only two non-career men who have been appointed since 1942 are Mr. Justice T. C. Davis of the Saskatchewan Appeal Court as high commissioner in Australia in 1952, and Kenneth A. Greene, Ottawa broker, to the same post in 1947. Mr. Davis is now Canadian ambassador at West Germanys capital, Bonn.

THE DAILY COLONIST PRESENTS J. ARTHUR RANK AND UNIVERSAL NEWS

KOREAN POWER PLANTS BLASTED
* * *
DEMOCRATS' CHICAGO CONVENTION
* * *
OLYMPICS START AT HELSINKI

BURNSIDE FISH AND CHIPS
BURNSIDE AT WASCANA PHONE B 5050
WE FRY BEFORE YOU
Open Today, 4 to 7 p.m.
TUESDAY TO FRIDAY 11 to 1.30 and 3.30 to 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 11 to 7 p.m.

THE MAN who drives her for his life
THE CHILD he is forced to silence...
THE WOMAN who drives him to kill
HUNTED
PARK DOUGLAS KAY WALSH ELIZABETH SELLARS
WALK A CROOKED MILE
HAYWARD WYATT
STARTS MONDAY!
PLAZA

My 6 Convicts
"the warm side of the men inside those cold stone walls"
From The Book of the Month Comes the LAUGH of the Year!
NOW ODEON

COLUMBIA PICTURES
THE PRIVATE LIVES OF PUBLIC ENEMIES
My 6 Convicts
TOMORROW At 1.45, 3.35, 5.15, 7.10, 9.05
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
ODEON

BRENTA LODGE
BRENTWOOD BAY, V.I.
LUNCHEONS - TEAS - DINNERS
Victoria's Leading Resort
A Premier Beauty Spot of V.I.
PHONE KEATING 130W

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA
Presents
21ST SUMMER COURSE IN
POPULAR ASTRONOMY
Designed for the Amateur
• LECTURES BY WORLD FAMOUS ASTRONOMERS
• OUT-DOOR OBSERVING WITH TELESCOPES
• VISIT TO DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
5 Weekly Meetings — Fee for Entire Course $1.00
Starting Monday, July 28
Place: Normal School, 8.30 p.m.
REGISTER AT FIRST MEETING

THIS WEEK END — HAVE CHICKEN
Tender, delicious, young chickens — deep fried to suit any palate
CHICKEN AND CHIPS TO TAKE OUT 80c Per Order
London FISH AND CHIP CAFE PANDORA and DOUGLAS Opp the B.C. Electric Phone E 8721
OPEN MONDAY to SATURDAY 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Haultain FISH AND CHIP CAFE 1117 HAULTAIN Just Off Cook Phone E 8282
OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. TUESDAY to SATURDAY 11 A.M. to 7.30 P.M.
"EASY PARKING AT BOTH CAFES"

Amusements
ON THE SCREEN
Atlas—"The Big Trees," at 3.08, 6.10, 9.31, plus "Jack and the Beanstalk," at 1.46, 4.47, 7.48.
Capitol — "Bugles in the Afternoon," at 1.19, 3.25, 5.25, 7.28, 9.35. Last complete show 9.05.
Dominion — "Deadline," at 1.05, 3.10, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30.
Fox — "Kentucky," at 6.45, 9.30, plus "Lady Says No." Doors open 6.30
Oak Bay — "The Valley of Eagles," at 7.22, 9.32.
Odeon—"My 6 Convicts," at 1.04, 3.08, 5.12, 7.16, 9.23. Last complete show at 9 p.m.
Plaza — "Hunted," plus "Walk a Crooked Mile".
Royal—"Jumping Jacks," at 1.07, 3.11, 5.15, 7.19, 9.28
Tillicum — "You're in the Navy Now." Gates open 7.30 p.m.

★ HILLSIDE ★ FISH & CHIPS
Take Home Fish, each 10c
Chips, per order 10c
Eat Here, per order 50c
2 fish, chips, beverage, bread and butter
We Are Open
• Tuesday to Sat., 11 to 7
• Sunday, 4 to 7
1005 Hillside — Phone B 1034
Corner Hillside and Quadra

"Hold It—Cut Him Down." His last request is to go to the Shrine Horse Show and Western Games at Macdonald Park, Saturday, Aug. 2. 2 shows, 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. Proceeds in aid of Shrine Charities. $375.00 Refrigerator Door Prize. Shrine Band in attendance. Tickets On Sale at T. Eaton Co. and Hudson's Bay Co.

Tillicum OUTDOOR
B.C.A.U. GATES OPEN 6.30 p.m. Ends Tomorrow
Admission Now Only 50c Per Person Men - Pri.
"You're in the Navy Now"
Plus 3 Starlit Hour Shorts and Cartoons
Gene Kelly, Eddie Albert, Jane Greer
FREE PARKING for Both Cars
Gates Open 7.30 p.m.
2 FREE PASSES Tomorrow IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 5 OR 6

STARTING MONDAY! FOR THREE DATES
"KENTUCKY"
At 6.50 and 9.30
With WALTER BRENNAN, LORETTA YOUNG, RICHARD CARLSON
Also Comedy Featurette with DAVID STEEN and JEAN CHAPELIER
"LADY SAYS NO"
Latest News
Last Complete Show 8.30 Doors Open 6.30
Quality and Comfort
FOX
Plenty of Parking Free
Air Conditioned For Comfort

STARTS MONDAY! 3 DAYS ONLY!
"THE VALLEY OF EAGLES"
J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS
Plus Selected Short Subjects
Complete Program 6.00, 9.00
Feature Starts 7.25, 9.25

"AMERICAN IN PARIS"
STARTS TUESDAY, JULY 29
OAK BAY
TEMPLE OF ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

NOW SHOWING
It's Affame With the Terror of Blood Crazed Redskin Fury
TECHNICOLOR
"BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON"
With Ray Milland, Hugh Marlowe
Also— CARTOON—AIN'T SEE THEM? SPORTS ACTUALITY — NEWS
CAPITOL

NOW SHOWING!
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature at 1.07, 3.11, 5.15, 7.19, 9.28
IT'S SKY-HIGH HILARITY!
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
JOHN WALLIS
Jumping Jacks
EXTRA BALL OF ACTION! CARTOON THE SAPPY TROTTER TIMES-WARNER NEWS
NEXT TUESDAY ON SCREEN CHEER SQUADS
ROYAL

FOTO-NITE MONDAY $1125
5 SELECTIONS
MONDAY For 7 Days! As 1.00 2.10, 3.21
WARNER BROS. THE BIG TREES of TECHNICOLOR
KIRK DOUGLAS
EVE MILLER · PATRICK WYMORE
PLUS
ABBOTT and COSTELLO Jack and the Beanstalk
TECHNICOLOR
At 1.46, 4.47, 7.48
35¢ ATLAS

COMING SOON WATCH FOR IT! REGULAR PRICES
M-G-M presents of "QUO VADIS" presents its new Masterpiece in Technicolor Color by TECHNICOLOR
RAFAEL SABATINI'S SCARAMOUCHE
STARRING STEWART GRANGER · PARKER · JANET LEIGH · FERRER
ROYAL

"I've got a story to tell of mob rule and revenge killings!"
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER HUMPHREY BOGART
His Latest and Greatest Hit—
Deadline
ETHEL BARRYMORE KIM HUNTER
NOW SHOWING At 1.05, 3.10, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30
DOMINION

ATTENTION!

All I.W.A. Members, B.C. District Council No. 1

Meetings will be held in all Coast Local Unions, Sunday, July 27, to vote acceptance or rejection of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan's Report.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: Members unable to attend their own Local Union Meetings, attend meeting in area you are presently staying.

LOCAL 1-217, VANCOUVER
1 meeting
Exhibition Forum, Hastings Park
2.00 p.m.

LOCAL 1-80, DUNCAN
7 meetings
Lake Cowichan — 10.00 a.m.
Youbou — 10.00 a.m.
Duncan — 1.30 p.m.
Parksville— 3.00 p.m.
Chemainus — 4.00 p.m.
Ladysmith — 7.30 p.m.
Nanaimo — 7.30 p.m.

LOCAL 1-363, COURTENAY
3 meetings
Courtenay - Native Sons Hall
1.00 p.m.
Campbell River - Legion Hall
4.00 p.m.
Fanny Bay — 8.00 p.m.

LOCAL 1-357, NEW WESTMINSTER
1 meeting
Queen's Park Arena
2.00 p.m.

LOCAL 1-367, HANEY
4 meetings
Hope Area - Hope Memorial Hall
7.30 p.m.
Hammond Area - Hammond Hall
1.00 p.m.
Mission Area - Legion Hall
1.00 p.m.
Harrison Hot Springs Community Hall
7.30 p.m.

LOCAL 1-118, VICTORIA
1 meeting
Club Sirocco — 2.00 p.m.

LOCAL 1-85, PORT ALBERNI
1 meeting
2.00 p.m.

LOCAL 1-71, VANCOUVER
1 meeting
Pender Auditorium
2.00 p.m.

IMPORTANT: Please present work card or dues book on admission.

J. STEWART ALBURY—President
GEO. H. MITCHELL—Secretary-Treasurer

Racing Results, Entries and Selections

At Lansdowne

First Race (6½ furlongs)
PAY OFF: Win $15.40 $6.80 $3.50
Dakota (Allen) 3.00 1.60
Tiffanie (Sorkenson) 2.80
Time 1:24 1-5
Quirella $169.15
Also ran: Grade D Ready Blandford Bar Double B Brighton Blue Marbel Eden Point Rose Gamson Gallop Angel.

Second Race (6½ furlongs)
Minoru (Sorkenson) $8.80 $4.30 $2.40
Mr. Bingo (Allen) 3.80
Water Pete (Leonard) 2.80
Time 1:18
Also ran: Arabella Chapeau Thunder Tandy Mr. Bingo Barbara Lee.

Third Race (6½ furlongs)
Also ran: Grade Bewitch Mamelon Reflets Dancing Lady.

Fourth Race (6½ furlongs)
Fly Hatchet (Hernandez) $12.80 $5.20 $4.10
Ruth Ann (Allen) 3.80 3.00
Gem Apple (Leonard) 5.60
Time 1:18 1-5
Also ran: Grade D Ready Blandford Lucky Miss Bold Chimes.

Fifth Race (6½ furlongs)
Lachesis (Hernandez) $8.70 $3.80 $2.60
Answer Bar (Allen) 13.00 4.80
Ruth Ann (Leonard) 3.00
Time 1:18 3-5
Also ran: Dirty Boy Court Fleet, Peace Dividend.

Sixth Race (6½ furlongs)
Entertainer Kong Ah Jennings
Time 1:18 3-5
Also ran: Gallant Fox Bob Jennings Jim Cooke Willow.

Seventh Race (6½ furlongs)
Fly Pacific Pearl, July 4, 1950 (Allen) $6.40 $3.20 $2.80
Ruth Ann (Sorkenson) 3.80 3.00
Mark Sam (Leonard) 2.80
Windfall (Hernandez) $8.70 $3.80 $3.80
Time 1:18
Also ran: Grade D Ready Blandford Mickey Ambrosio.

Eighth Race (6½ furlongs)
Time 1:18
Also ran: Comfort Cotton Girl, Gold Glove Gay Buddy Blind Stream, Chief Crooks Bimbo Boy.

Ninth Race (6½ furlongs)
Also ran: Grade D Ready Blandford Bar Bakers Lawyer.

Tenth Race (6½ furlongs)
Also ran: Gallant Fox Gamson Gallop Fly Hatchet Windfall Mickey Ambrosio Ruth Ann Bar Bakers Lawyer.

Eleventh Race (6½ furlongs)
Also ran: Grade D Ready Blandford Bar Bakers Lawyer.

Twelfth Race (6½ furlongs)
Also ran: Gallant Fox Grand Chief Passing Bell Aunt Cogdale, Sir Pandy Ruth Ann Bar Bakers Lawyer.

Eighth Race (6½ furlongs)
Fly Hatchet (Hernandez) $15.40 $6.40 $4.20
Ruth Ann (Allen) 3.80 3.00
Windfall (Hernandez) 3.00
Time 1:18
Also ran: Comfort Cotton Girl, Gold Glove Gay Buddy Blind Stream, Chief Crooks Bimbo Boy.

Ninth Race (6½ furlongs)
Answer Bar (Allen) and unscratched
Time 1:18
Also ran: Grade D Ready Blandford Bar Bakers Lawyer.

Tenth Race (6½ furlongs)
Eldorado Kong Ah Jennings
Time 1:18 1-5
Also ran: Gallant Fox Grand Chief Passing Bell Aunt Cogdale, Sir Pandy Ruth Ann Bar Bakers Lawyer.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
6876 Burnell (Jennings) 112
6877 Bright Sash (Williams) 112
6877 Stage Door (Jennings) 112
Barcraft (Jennings) 112
6877 Ruth Ann (Allen) 112
6877 Williams (Hernandez) 112
6876 Blue Dragon (Hernandez) 112
6877 Dakota (Sorkenson) 112
6876 Dragon Dance (Allen) 112
6876 Brighton Blue (Pittsbrish) 112
Also eligible:
6877 Fairy Legend (Leonard) 112
6877 Concessaria (Anderson) 112
6876 Sandra's Mist (Bond) 112

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
6878 Thom (Hall) 112
6878 Dancie (Anderson) 112
6878 Ruth Ann (Allen) 112
Arbend (Sorkenson) 112
6876 Dinnie (Hall-Bond) 112
6877 Fleet Arrow (Bond) 112
6877 Gamson (Leonard) 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
6879 Ann Bar (Williams) 112
6879 Our Bertice (Bailey) 112
6879 Ruth Ann (Allen) 112
6877 Pass A (Anderson) 112
Boarbody (Gaspardo) 112
6877 Fly Hatchet (Trice) 112
6877 Bakers Lawyer (Bond) 112
6877 So Big (Williams) 112
6877 Sweet Miss Pittsbrish (Sorkenson) 112
Bar Pleasant (Gaspardo) 112
6877 Lion K (Allen) 112
6877 Bar Brighton (Pittsbrish) 112
6877 Bar Bakers (Bond) 112
6877 Mickey Ambrosio (Sorkenson) 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
6880 Alice Amelia (Leonard) 112
6880 Spartan Maid (Bailey) 112
6880 Gallant Fox (Bond) 112
6880 Pedigal (Lacey) 112
6880 Celia Quince (Lee Ann) 112
6880 Ruth Ann (Allen) 112
6880 Filly (Anderson) 112
6880 Kick Dee (Hernandez) 112
6880 Dancie (Hall) 112
6880 Blind Stream (Bond) 112
Also eligible:
6880 Sweet Miss (Allen) 112
6880 Gamson (Leonard) 112

FIFTH RACE—One Mile and one half
6881 Bee Ann (Williams) 112
6881 Gallatin (Gaspardo) 112
6881 Ruth Ann (Allen) 112
6881 Mac Tiffie (Hernandez) 112
6881 Little Devine (Bonner) 112
6881 Fly Hatchet (Sorkenson) 112
6881 Pedigal (Anderson) 112
6881 Belgamour (Lacey) 112
6881 Blackfoot (Bailey) 112
6881 Mr. Mercury (Bond) 112
Also eligible:
6881 Wall Poppy (Gilbert) 112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
6882 Ruth Ann (Allen) 112
6882 Southern Belle (Bailey) 112
6882 Nelson (Lacey) 112
6882 Bar Bakers (Bond) 112
6882 Brighton (Trice) 112
6882 Shade Mis (Williams) 108
6882 Fair Bond (Hall-Bond) 108
6882 Lady Gray (Trice) 108

SEVENTH RACE—One Mile and one-sixteenth
6883 Fair Land (Gaspardo) 117
6883 Tiffanie (Sorkenson) 117
6883 Tiffanie (Sorkenson) 117
6883 The Reducing (Williams) 117
6883 Fly (Pittsbrish) 117
6883 Lady Moonbay (Anderson) 117
6883 Ruth Ann (Allen) 117

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs
6884 Fly (Pittsbrish) 112
6884 Cocktail Lounge (Bailey) 112
6884 Dancing Lady (Bailey) 112
6884 Bar Bakers (Bond) 112
6884 Ruth Ann (Allen) 112
6884 Bar Brighton (Pittsbrish) 112
6884 Lion K (Allen) 112
6884 Gamson (Leonard) 112
6884 Mickey Ambrosio (Sorkenson) 112
6884 Bar Bakers (Bond) 112
6884 Ruth Ann (Allen) 112
6884 Bar Brighton (Pittsbrish) 112
6884 Lion K (Allen) 112
6884 Gamson (Leonard) 112
6884 Mickey Ambrosio (Sorkenson) 112

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Pacific Pearl 112 Ruth Ann 112
Pacific Pearl 112 Ruth Ann 112
Cocktail Lounge 112 Arbend 112
Ruth Ann 112 Ruth Ann 112
Grand Fox 112 Whatsaid 112

At Del Mar

First Race
Hello Hill (F. Martin) $20.20 $10.80 $7.60
Ruth Ann (Bonner) 11.00 5.60
Bellini (Sorkenson) 5.60
Time, 1:06 1-5.
Second Race
Ruth Ann (Bonner) $5.20 $4.00 $3.10
Over Pad (Newell) 4.40 3.00
Jerry (Sorkenson) 3.00
Time, 1:06 1-5.
Third Race—$1818
Ruth Ann (Bonner) $4.10 $2.80 $2.60
Mandeville and Jacobs 2.80 2.60
Bonnie Pat (Gleason) 2.60
Time, 1:06 1-5.
Fourth Race
Bonnie Pat (Gleason) $10.00 $6.00 $6.00
Ruth Ann (Bonner) 4.20 3.10
Bigin (Trice) 3.00
Time, 1:06 1-5.
Fourth Race
Ruth Ann (Bonner) $15.60 $6.10 $4.80
Lucky Lass (F. Martin) 6.50 4.70
Mandeville and Jacobs 3.80
Time, 1:11 1-5.
Fifth Race
Ruth Ann (Bonner) $6.10 $3.00 $3.00
Sea Dancer (Schneider) 1.00 2.10
Bigin (Trice) 3.00
Time, 1:11 1-5.
Sixth Race
Ruth Ann (Bonner) $15.00 $6.10 $4.80
Lucky Lass (F. Martin) 6.50 4.70
Mandeville and Jacobs 3.80
Time, 1:11 1-5.
Seventh Race
Ruth Ann (Bonner) $6.10 $3.00 $3.00
Sea Dancer (Schneider) 1.00 2.10
Bigin (Trice) 3.00
Time, 1:11 1-5.
Eighth Race
Ruth Ann (Bonner) $15.00 $6.10 $4.80
Lucky Lass (F. Martin) 6.50 4.70
Mandeville and Jacobs 3.80
Time, 1:11 1-5.
Ninth Race
Ruth Ann (Bonner) $6.10 $3.00 $3.00
Sea Dancer (Schneider) 1.00 2.10
Bigin (Trice) 3.00
Time, 1:11 1-5.
Tenth Race
Ruth Ann (Bonner) $15.00 $6.10 $4.80
Lucky Lass (F. Martin) 6.50 4.70
Mandeville and Jacobs 3.80
Time, 1:11 1-5.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Pacific Pearl 112 Ruth Ann 112
Pacific Pearl 112 Ruth Ann 112
Cocktail Lounge 112 Arbend 112
Ruth Ann 112 Ruth Ann 112
Grand Fox 112 Whatsaid 112

Fighters Quell 104 Fires

Thirty-nine forest fires are burning in the province, the B.C. Forest Service reported yesterday.

During last week crews extinguished 104 fires. Seventy-one blazes occurred during the week and 72 were burning from the previous week.

The number of fires and the total cost this year are both below that of last year. It was reported. Fires have totaled 695 since May 1 and costs $116,425.

Last year 948 fires had occured and fire-fighting costs were $219,343.

Vancouver forest district, including Vancouver Island, has had 209 fires this year, the largest of any district. Costs, however, have totaled $28,769, compared with $61,535 for 137 fires in Fort George district.

Canada, Tito on Same Side in Any War, Asserts Visiting Yugoslav Ambassador

Yugoslavia's ambassador to Canada said yesterday in Victoria that his country would "stand up on the same side as this nation in any possible future global war."

"The same as we were in the last conflict," Dr. Rajko Djermanovic added.

"Yugoslavia, but not excluded, as a distinct possibility.

The ambassador, in Victoria in the course of a Canadian tour, described his country as the last free nation in the Balkans.

"The rest are enslaved satellite nations under Russia, pure and simple," he said.

Yugoslavia had nothing in common with Russia "and doesn't want to have," the ambassador asserted. "Our nation free and sovereign and Canada fare a common foe."

His nation occupies a key position strategically in the event of a major conflict, he said, and would "defend that position to the last man."

Dr. Djermanovic called the recent Tito-Marshal Tito, present head of the Yugoslavia government, the leader of the only had strain.

He said the "malcontents" would have left any European country "except Sweden" after having experienced the high standard of living in Canada.

Alleged disappearance of funds and goods had been confiscated and that the country is improving in Yugoslavia, the ambassador reported. He said a successful five-year plan had seen the country recover from a state of devastation in 1945 to a prewar national revenue and industrial output.

The record was a good one, he claimed, in view of the fact that "Yugoslavia was the only other" in the Second World War.

He said 2,000,000 of a total population of 16,000,000 were lost during the war.

opposed to the Germans in the nation during the last war.

He charged that the guerrilla leader, Mihailovic, much publicized in the Western press as a collaborator with Germans and Italians.

Mihailovic was tried and executed by Tito's government after it came into power.

Yesterday the ambassador said the partisan's trial was fair and impartial and "no kangaroo court."

Fifty representatives of the nations of the world were present at the trial, he said.

EXPLAINS RETURN

The ambassador also had an explanation for the celebrated affair when a percentage of Yugoslavs, who returned to their native land from Canada, came back to this nation charging their Russian-minded Yugoslav organization."

He said the persons involved had been informed they would be compensated and nobody would be damaged over money losses.

Dr. Djermanovic recalled the first British Liaison officer to reach Tito's forces during the war was a Canadian, Major William Jones, now a farmer near Welland, Ont.

WANTED TO FIGHT

Major Jones had caused the Titoists much concern, the ambassador said, "because he wanted to be in the fighting all the time and that wasn't his job."

Living conditions are rapidly

Private To Face Trial In Fatal Shooting

EXMOUTH, England, July 26 (Reuters). — A 20-year-old army private was committed for trial Friday for killing his strict corporal during a mock battle. The prosecution said Pte. James Muffy killed Cpl. Robert Smith by firing a live round while the rest of the men in his platoon were using blanks. Muffy had complained that Smith was always bullying him.

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What a blessing it is to have luxurious hot water always in abundance. This priceless convenience makes housework less effort — and home life happier. Hot water is always yours to enjoy unstintingly when you have an automatic gas or electric storage water heater . . . Picture it! Always on tap — loads of hot water for dishes, baths, showers, at just the right temperature. Economical, efficient — greatest blessing in the home!

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These Benefits Spell L-U-X-U-R-Y

AUTOMATIC—Install heater and forget about it.
CONVENIENT—Abundant hot water when you want it.
CLEAN—No soot or dirt from fuels, flues or pipes.
SAFE—No danger of fire, or over-heated tank or pipes.
ECONOMICAL—In the average home, costs about $1.00 per person a month to operate.
EFFICIENT—Long years of trouble-free service.
MODERN—Simple construction, smart attractive appearance.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR PLUMBER. He can tell you exactly what type and size of automatic heater will give you the hot water service your home requires. He is qualified to advise you on installation details and can arrange easy terms. Ask him today for this information.

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SENTINEL MODEL

3 SIZES
30 gal. 79.50
40 gal. 99.50
60 gal. 129.50

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617 CHATHAM STREET — PHONE B 6228
EVENINGS: FRANK HUMBLE, G 9293

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The Inglis water heater is made of glass covered steel insuring you of clear, clean water always. It won't rust because GLASS CAN'T RUST. Other features are Fiberglass insulation dual thermostat, completely automatic and economical to operate.

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A size for every home. From 139.50

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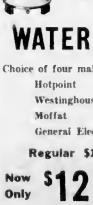

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Fully Automatic STORAGE TANK WATER HEATERS

Choice of four makes . . .
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Westinghouse
Moffat
General Electric

Regular $178.50
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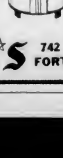
White pressed steel tank



Get a Better Deal at Kent's 742 FORT

EATON'S Store-Wide Clearance

A mid-summer clearance that sees outstanding values in every department! . . . Necessary because EATON'S is making room for big new fall shipments. Walk, drive, or take the bus . . . but be sure you're at EATON'S at 9.30 sharp!

FEATURED ON THE MAIN FLOOR

"Society Brand" Men's Suits

25 only! Reg. 65.00 and 69.50 . . . all-wool worsted suits in handsome Glen checks and in plain shades of blue and grey. Single and double-breasted styles . . . 25 only. Shop early! Clearance, each **49.50**

EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Broadcloth Shorts

Boxer-style cotton broadcloth shorts with dome fastener. Plain colours and stripes . . . small, medium and large sizes in the group. Clearance, pair **94c**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Wool Sweater Coats

Grouped to clear . . . full cloth knit sweater coats with long sleeves. V-neckline and two pockets. Colours of brown with blue, yellow with navy, and wine with grey. Sizes 36 to 46. Clearance, each **6.99**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Wrist Watches—Half Price!

Men's and women's watches with 15 and 17 jewel Swiss made movements. Various styles with chromium-plated or 10K rolled gold plate cases. 18 only. Clearance, half price **9.97** to **15.00**

Please, No Phone or C.O.D. Orders

EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor

Men's Fabric Gloves

Made in England in button, dome and slip-on styles. White, chamois or grey shades . . . in sizes 8 to 10. Clearance, pair **1.39**

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Wax Garbage Liners

Handy sand bags for home use . . . attractive for nursery purposes . . . useful for food protection and storage. 15 bags per packet. Clearance 3 packets for **75c**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Value-Pack Stationery

Grand for general use . . . stationery has a fine linen finish. Special value pack has 112 sheets of paper with 56 envelopes. Clearance, packet **59c**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Plastic Place Mats

For breakfast, lunch or tea use . . . smart for dressing tables, too! These plastic place mats are easy to clean, come in lace and floral designs. Clearance, each **49c**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Boxed Notepaper

Good quality stationery in a choice of three boxes. You'll want more than one box . . . for gifts and for your own personal use. Clearance, box **49c**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Packaged Paper Doilies

Use them at luncheons, teas, etc. . . . a full range of sizes, 72 doilies per packet. Saves laundry bills . . . Special low price saves money Monday! Clearance, packet **39c**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

SECOND FLOOR

Full-Length and Shortie Coats

Beautifully-fashioned coats clearance-priced for budget-wise women! Various styles, fabrics and colours . . . sizes 10 to 20 in the group. Clearance, each **18.88**

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

Clearance of Women's Dresses

Better quality dresses in smart one and two-piece styles . . . shop early for best fabric and colours selection! Misses' and women's sizes. Clearance, each **10.00**

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Smart Summer Suits for Women

Intended are double-breasted all-wool suits with matching or contrasting colours and pocket flaps. Parallel stripes, grey tones, etc. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. Clearance, one-third off **19.97**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Gay 2-Piece Separates

Skirt and top ensembles in wool, rayon, merrilon and Celanese (rayon) fabrics . . . colours of beige, black, navy, brown and pastels. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. Clearance, one-third to one-half off **7.97** to **9.97**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Women's Summer Shoes

Regular lines of sandals, etc. Styles and colours for now and into fall . . . green, red, brown, black, blue! Sizes 4½ to 9 collectively. Clearance, pair **4.89**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Look also for the

NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIALS

Indicated by the Special Ticket

CLEARANCE SPECIALS FROM THE THIRD FLOOR

White Wabasso Sheets

Substandards. Woven-cotton effects neatly hemstitched, snowy-white. In double-bed size, 81x100". Clearance, pair **8.95**

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Terry Bath Sheets

Solid colour terry beach towels in extra large size, thickly looped for more absorption. Green, blue, red or gold colour, size about 47x70. Clearance, each **2.98**

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Esmond Cotton Throws

In modern "leopard skin" design on cotton fabric. For use as covers, as a beach rug or as extra bed throw. Brown and chamois colour . . . size 54x72. Clearance, each **3.98**

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Coloured Blankets

Made of wool, rayon, and cotton blend. Solid colours. Finished with a wide rayon satin binding. Double-bed size, 72x84. Clearance, each **7.99**

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

White Cotton Flannelette

In 36" width . . . fleecy white flannelette for diapers, children's underclothing and for many household purposes. Clearance, yard **44c**

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Nylon Knitting Yarn

Stretch-resistant, shrink-resistant nylon yarn that wears well . . . in shades of brown, primrose, beige, rust, green, red and navy. Approx. 1-oz. ball. Clearance, ball **35c**

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

3-Ply Shrink-Resistant Yarn

An exceptional value in knitting yarn for socks, sweaters and children's wear. Come early for best choice of darker colours. Approx. 1-oz. ball. Clearance, ball **29c**

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

6-Ply Rug Yarn

Good quality rug yarn at a special saving! Plan now to make a scatter rug or two for your home . . . choose from a good colour assortment. Clearance, approx. 3 to 4-oz. skein **39c**

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Fabric Remnants—½ and ⅓ OFF

Group includes ½ to 3-yard lengths . . . both plain and printed cottons, rayons and silks . . . also many useful woollen lengths! Clearance, each **87c** to **9.64**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Kiddies' Tot-Cycles

Two-wheel, chain-drive cycles with two extra balance wheels. A sturdy toy at a worthwhile saving . . . buy now and put away for gift-giving. Clearance, each **6.95**

EATON'S—Toys, Third Floor

Boys' Tool Chests

For the budding carpenter . . . a metal box filled with miniature tools that really work! Clearance, complete **2.49**

EATON'S—Toys, Third Floor

Plastic Water Toy

"Moby the Whale" in infinitable vinylite plastic . . . a colourful beach toy the kiddies will love! Clearance, each **98c**

EATON'S—Toys, Third Floor

Children's Paint Boxes

Buy several, put them away for stocking fillers . . . these metal paint boxes have four colours, one paint brush. Clearance, each **9c**

EATON'S—Toys, Third Floor

Infants' Coat Sets

Styled for boys or girls . . . including two-piece sets and 3-piece suede sets. Limited quantity . . . sizes 1 and 2 only. Clearance, set **5.00**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Girls' Fine Cotton Dresses

In dark practical colours . . . just the thing for back-to-school and playtime wear. Sizes 8 to 12 . . . choose two or three for fall needs. Clearance, each **1.99**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Travellers' Sample Dresses

A small group of girls' dresses marked low for quick clearance! All better quality, all one-of-a kind! Wide size range. Clearance, each **3.27** to **7.49**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Boys' T-Shirts to Clear

Fine balbriggan weight, round-neck style T-shirts in plain shades and a few with colour motifs. Sizes small, medium and large. Clearance, each **47c**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Oddments Youths' Summer Shirts

Plains, check patterns and pop-over styles, including some inner and outer designs. Broadcloths and fabrics in tan, blue, brown, green, yellow collectively . . . small, medium and large sizes. Clearance, each **1.99**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Specials in EATON'S Bargain Basement

PLEASE, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Men's Sport Shirts

Attractive plain shades in strong "Sanforized" rayon fabric . . . styled with long sleeves, sports collar. Small, medium or large. Clearance, each **2.79**

Chenille-Type Spreads

Closely tufted cotton chenille-type bedspreads in a wide assortment of pastels. Plain patterns fringed sides, single or double bed size. Clearance, each **5.99**

Men's Oxfords

Clearance of men's quality shoes. Group includes cool summer styles in perforated oxfords. Sizes 6 to 12. Clearance, pair **4.98**

Men's Cushion-Foot Socks

Substandards . . . strong cotton socks in plain or waffle knit, assorted plain shades . . . comfy cushion socks. Sizes 10½ to 11½. Clearance, pair **79c**

Women's Casuals

Canvas shoes styled with open toes and closed heel, open toe-tone beige fabric with California type composition sole, wedge heel. Sizes 4 to 9. Clearance, pair **2.29**

Nylon Slips

Substandards. Full length nylon tricot slips edged with lace on hem . . . white only. Sizes 32 to 40. Clearance, each **2.98**

Children's Overalls

Sturdy cotton Bedford cord drill or gabardine overalls. Pre-shrunk, in bib style with shoulder straps. Strongly made for long wear. Choice of plain colours . . . sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Clearance, pair **1.98**

Boys' Socks

Summer weight cotton in bold striped patterns . . . with elastic tops. Sizes 8 to 10½. Clearance, pair **35c**

Men's Fancy Socks

Substandards. Sturdy cotton and wool mixture socks in assorted patterns and colours . . . elastic tops. Sizes 10½ to 11½. Clearance, pair **59c**

Full-Fashioned Nylon Hose

Factory rejects (mended). Women's nylon hosiery with neat dark seams . . . be sure to shop early for best colour choice! Assorted gauges in the group. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Clearance, pair **69c**

Comfortable Feather Pillows

Chicken feather filling makes these pillows soft and cosy! . . . strong floral ticking wears and wears! Re-stock your linen closet with several . . . all in standard size. Clearance, each **1.89**

Men's Dress Pants

Clearance from stock of broken lines. Group includes chalk stripe all-wool grey flannels . . . gaberdines. All have zipper fronts, pleats. Sizes 32 to 42. Clearance, pair **5.00**

Children's Panties

Seconds of strong cotton training panties in white only. Elastic waist, double gusset . . . sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Budget-priced for thrifty parents. Clearance, pair **19c**

Cotton Skirts

Cool summer skirts for misses and women . . . in cotton piqué, bold patterns on colourful grounds. Dirndl waists. Clearance, each **1.98**

Cotton Millends

Choice of striped, figured or floral patterns in cotton print . . . 36" wide in 5 and 10-yard lengths. Clearance, yard **39c**

Jersey Half Slips

Strong rayon jersey in white or pink, elastic waist . . . with lace at hem. Sizes small, medium or large. Clearance each **99c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

HOUSE FURNISHINGS BUILDING

Chesterfield Suite

In handsome period design, with rolled arms. Rose tapestry upholstery with silver-colour fringe. Two pieces. Clearance **440.00**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

Adapta Dining-Room Group

7-piece dinette suite in blonde walnut veneer . . . includes drop-leaf table, buffet, china cabinet and four chairs. Clearance, 7 pieces **214.45**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Bed-Daveno Covers

Gay designs in florals, stripes and plains . . . in a galaxy of popular colours! You'll want one for your bedroom and one for your living room at this low price! Clearance, each **13.75**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

Ready-Made Draperies

Shimmering rayon-damask curtains priced outstandingly low! Pinch-pleated headings ready to hand . . . in shades of ivory, rust, wine or gold-colour. Size 48x81. Clearance, pair **11.87**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

Broadloom Carpets ⅓ Off

Luxury carpets at a price that's easy on your budget! Assorted patterns and sizes in Axminster and Wilton broadloom. Sizes from 4'x6' to 9'x10'. Clearance **26.00** to **120.00**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Body Carpet—⅓ Off!

Wilton and Axminster . . . bordered runners, carved designs and plain carpeting . . . up to 8 yards in length, 27" wide. Some short ends at half price are included. Clearance **3.25** to **9.95**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Large Scenery Pictures

Attractive oilette style pictures in landscapes and florals. Wide lined oak or gold-colour frames, overall size about 30x38. Clearance, each **9.98**

EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor House Furnishings Building

8 and 9-oz.-size Tumblers

Styled with heavy bases . . . 8 and 9-oz. tumblers priced for quick clearance! Exceptionally good quality for everyday use . . . limited quantity so shop early! Clearance, each **29c**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

English Hand-Cut Crystal

Fine quality stemware at exceptionally low price . . . coms early for these! Clearance, footed goblets, each **2.27**

Tumblers . . . each **2.20** Sherry glasses . . . each **1.67**

Low-footed sherbets **1.83** Footed wines . . . each **1.60**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

English Bone China Cups, Saucers

By a well-known maker! In tall and low shapes, with floral decorations and gold-line trims. Buy several and save! Clearance, each **97c**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Mystic Foam Upholstery Cleaner

Efficient, economical cleaner for rugs, drapes, etc. Quick drying. It leaves no odour, acts quickly and is easy to use. Clearance, tin **79c**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Toilet Seats

Glossy-enamelled finish, over seasoned hardwood. Closed front, chromium-plated bar hinge. Two shades of blue, also yellow, peach, green. Clearance, each **6.99**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Auxiliary Headlamps

Fitted with sealed beam unit with clear lens . . . chromium-plated body. Has universal brackets. Clearance, each **3.49**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Automobile Spotlight

With inside control and built-in switch . . . has 5½-inch lens. Made to fit most cars. Clearance, each **12.95**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Rubber Scatter Rug

With inlaid textile screen designs . . . size 30x18 inches. Styled to prevent slipping or creeping and made without dangerous edges. Clearance, each **2.95**

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The Sportsman's Workshop By PAUL JOHNSON

Proper Way to Tow a Dinghy

LAUNCH owners quite aften tow the launch dinghy at the end of its painter. This habit of towing a dinghy far behind the launch is incorrect for the following reasons: The dinghy or rowboat will dart from side to side and make steering of the launch difficult. In choppy weather the painter or tow rope will snap and jerk on the dinghy stem post and may pull it out or loosen it. Also the dinghy will dive into waves and ship water. When the dinghy is far behind the launch its bow doesn't ride high, which makes much harder towing.

SHORT ROPE

When a dinghy is towed on a short rope as shown in Figure 1, it will ride close behind the launch, well protected from waves. It won't ship water and it will plane on its keel with its bow riding high. Steering of the launch will be easier and towing weight and friction reduced to a minimum. However, the dinghy should not be towed too closely. The best place for it to ride is on the crest of the first swell behind the launch, which will vary with the size and shape of the launch hull.

If a dinghy is often towed in rough weather and is of fairly light construction, danger of damaging the stem post can be overcome by the simple safety device shown in Figure 2. Close to the stem post of the dinghy, make a small U bend in the rope. Cut one or two one-inch-wide rubber bands from an old tire inner tube and place these over the U bend to form a link across the gap. With strong twine bind or seize the rope below the rubber bands, to form an eye on each side of the U bend.

The rubber bands will absorb all the shock and jerking usually taken by the dinghy stem post and act like a safety fuse. If they should snap, your dinghy tow rope is still intact and the dinghy is not lost.

A dinghy painter should be spliced into a good galvanized ring bolt that has been put in the dinghy stem post, about one-third to one-half of the way down. Never just splice the painter into a hole bored in the stem post or the rope will wear right through the wood.

If you install the little device shown in Figure 3, try to cut the rubber bands from an old natural rubber inner tube. They are much more satisfactory for this purpose than synthetic rubber which tears more easily.

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

Gangster Congress Sets Out Fence Lines

By GAULT MacGOWAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

MARSEILLE. — A European gangsters' congress has ended in Nice—"Palm Beach of the Mediterranean" — having parceled out France into operational lots for white slavers, smugglers, dope peddlers and financial black marketeers.

Nice was chosen for the congress as the centre of vacational activities and for its easy connections with Tangier, the international mecca for racketeers, just across the Mediterranean.

Biggest rivalry among the vice kings was for control of those areas where American installations have been opened up, or are in process of planning. A boom year for easy money is expected by gangsters, with pipelines for duty-free coffee, cigarettes and other commodities in mass siphonage out of such installations.

The congress was unpublicized and supposed to be secret. The arrival of the colorful, spacious and super de luxe automobiles affected by the gangster kings, from which their overdressed and overjeweled occupants went into the big seaside homes maintained from their profits, tipped off alert reporters to what was in the wind.

The police were too busy on their current hunt for Communist traitors to waste time on the racketeers' conference, but raids would have affected nothing since the blueprints of vice and crime were recorded only in the brain

Also concerned in the conference were the merchants of "one-armed bandits" and impresarios for naughty floor shows. These open up in Paris until police raids put them out of business there. Nice is the next big town on the circuit.

The seaside resort, next to the sidewalk cafes round the Paris Bourse, also is the biggest centre for traffic in illegal currencies and stocks.

SUCKER TRAILS

Closing down of the French brothel system, following the war, sent the ex-proprietors either into retirement or the white-slave traffic. Street prostitution has become an organized preserve of the emperors of vice. The growing strength of N.A.T.O. forces in Europe is considered to offer the chance of fabulous profits to the organizers of clandestine cabarets with hostesses at tables set for suckers.

"The French Palm Beach" is a handy nerve centre for the drug traffic through the ports of Marseille and Toulon, and for contraband across the Franco-Italian frontier.

Details of what was planned are the gangsters' secrets, but what was to have been the great coup of the session was thwarted by the vigilance of a watchman.

This was the failure of the "old masters" division to get away with $200,000 worth of famous paintings in the Paris Museum of Medern Art. The paintings American-owned—were to have been rushed down on the blue train to the French Riviera and then slipped across to Tangier in a waiting yacht. One painting, by Renoir, was owned by the Chicago Art Institute and the others by New York galleries.

A crime wave—and sensational jewel robberies—are forecast by the local police reporters and the Pinay government was faced with another job to tackle as the easy-money princes rolled away to organize their sinister fiefs.

Nursery Tour

By ARTHUR MORLEY

SYDNEY (Nana-Kamnews) — A special "nursery tour" for the children of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh is being planned for the royal tour of Australia, probably in March and April, 1954.

The Australian government hopes that Prince Charles and Princess Anne will make the voyage with their parents, and have conveyed this suggestion to Buckingham Palace. If the prince and princess come they would accompany their parents on the royal progress in each capital city to give people a glimpse of the children in their open cars, but on other occasions, including visits to crowded arenas, they will be given nursery and play ground facilities with their attendants at each state Government House, taken to see Kaola bear and kangaroo sanctuaries, so that their tour would be interesting without avertaxing their strength.

An announcement is expected from London soon on the postponed royal tour to Australia and New Zealand. It is almost certain to take place in 1954, according to present plans, and arrangements made earlier this year will provide a basis for the new program. The royal family will spend two months in Australia, and the state governments will be asked to submit proposed itineraries.

Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

A report in the June 1, 1952, issue of the Aero Philatelist states that there is a rumor that the Postmaster General of Great Britain has announced that a new value stamp of 1/3 is to be included in the new series being printed with Queen Elizabeth II design. This value will supply a long-felt want for airmail letters to foreign countries, the rate having been covered by a 1/- and a 3d stamp in conjunction, which partly accounts for the fact that the 1/- stamp is one of the commonest stamps of the whole British series. The Papua-New Guinea set previously mentioned will not appear until October, 1952, and that certain changes in four of the designs have been made. The 1d will depict a Buka (Solomon Islands) headdress instead of on the 1½d value as previously announced; 1/- showing a trading canoe, 2/- a plumed shepherd, and 2/6 showing a Sepik (New Guinea) headdress.

* * *

Some quiet detective work has been going on for some years to locate the whereabouts of the famous Chalon portrait of Queen Victoria which inspired many of the first issues of the early 18th century stamps, notably those of New Brunswick and type 1 of Nova Scotia. The painting was publicly exhibited in London in 1897 at the time of the diamond jubilee celebrations, and then inexplicably dropped from sight. Possibly it may be in one of the Royal residences, probably relegated to some attic or storeroom, its historic significance unrecognized. But, according to reports in recent philatelic periodicals, it has been stated to be in Canada, a most unlikely supposition probably fostered by the fact that the Chalon portrait has appeared on several early Canadian stamps, to wit, the 1851 twelvepence black and the 1857 7½d green, and is also repeated in the 12½c green of 1859 and the jubilee issue of 1897, besides those of the provinces previously mentioned.

* * *

And now a word about quick profits on modern United States stamps and also some Canadian issues. The commemorative issues are, for the most part, issued in such vast numbers that it is futile to buy whole sheets of them and expect to reap an immediate profit. Two years ago we cited an exception to this rule, where a collector bought entire sheets of two Newfoundland issues in 1910 at a cost of some $300 and sold them two years ago for some $26,000-odd. This applied to a very limited issue, not to mass production: and look at the long wait of some 40-odd years! Any modern issues take a temporary rise, then the slump comes when the hoarders start to unload.

* * *

There is a "shake-down" period in stamps as in many other fields. That does not mean that the stamps are not good investments. It all depends on the financial security of the purchaser and his ability to hold them for an indefinite period. These slumps simply mean that material in weak hands has been forced out, thereby (temporarily) flooding the market. Those who invest in modern issues have nothing to be ashamed of: it's a natural instinct. Reversely, there should not be hogs. Investment in stamps of this nature should be based on a knowledge of world conditions and of the market, otherwise it can be a dangerous undertaking. We think an exception to this rule is well centred plate blocks, which are always in demand at any time, barring a war or other national emergency.

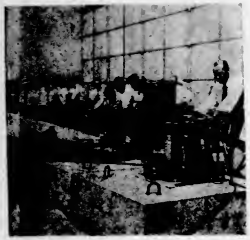
The Daily Colonist.
JULY 27, 1952

Sunday MAGAZINE

Flight-Lieut. Hugh Campbell commanding officer of Victoria and Vancouver Island R.C.A.F. recruiting centre, doesn't wait for prospective air force men to come to him. Travelling in high-speed R.C.A.F. crashboat he has been seeking new air force personnel at isolated communities along east coast of Island. Similar tour was made through Gulf Islands recently

Oil and Water

Fruit growers in Ontario Vineland area of the Niagara peninsula's fruit basket are leaving their orchards to watch the first drilling for oil on the farm of William I. Smith. Here, drillers fit a new bit, while in background are Mr. Smith and G. S. Overholt, two of 10 fruit growers who have signed leases permitting a syndicate of Buffalo and Fort Erie men to drill for oil and natural gas, on the chance of collecting royalties if commercial quantities are found.



This light turbo-jet pump may be the answer to forest fire-fighting and other times when only a portable pump can be useful. It was demonstrated at St. Catharines, Ont., where representatives of the department of national defense, forestry officials, civil defense workers and industrialists watched the 165-pound engine draw water from the Welland Canal 16 feet below, and eject 300 gallons a minute at 100 pounds pressure.

Answers Question Before It's Asked

By H. R. VOHRA

NEW DELHI (Nana-Kemnews)—Meher Baba, a 58-year-old Hindu saint who has observed the vow of silence for the last 27 years and is reputed to have performed many miracles, will soon visit London. One of his gifts is said to be his ability to answer questions before they have been formulated.

Baba is a slender, dark-complexioned, mild-mannered, simple man with long hair. He has devotees in every continent.

Meher Baba's real name is Merwanji Shehryarji Mundegar Irani. His ancestors originally came from Persia. He came under the influences of a religious woman when he was a young man. She changed the course of his life. Now he is a master of yogi.

His daily prayer meetings resemble those of the quakers. Recently he visited America where one admirer said: "To sit near him is to feel heart flow to heart."

Longyearbyen (Longyear City), administrative capital of Spitsbergen, was named for John M. Longyear, a Bostonian who in 1905 conducted the first large-scale coal mining operations in the icy Arctic archipelago. Spitsbergen has been governed by Norway since 1925.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

BY NATHANIAL GUBBINS

SO much interest has been aroused by the observation of a reader that my photograph reveals the face of a shrewd, hard-headed business man (Sunday Express Letter column last week), that it has been considered advisable to publish a short version of the Gubbins's success story for the benefit of ambitious and unscrupulous young men.

As a boy, Gubbins could see that education got you nowhere unless you wanted to be a schoolmaster or a civil servant.

So, instead of attending to his studies, he collected stale bread from London restaurants and sold it at 6d a bag to fools feeding pigeons in Trafalgar Square.

When other smart boys made money out of the idea, Gubbins persuaded them to buy shares in a company called Stale Bread for Pigeons Incorporated, which didn't exist.

* * *

With the police on his track, Gubbins then fled to Australia, where he sold imaginary gold bricks to simple farmers. With the Australian police on his track, he then fled to South Africa, where he had the nerve to sell imaginary gold bricks to gold mining experts.

With half the police of the Empire on his track, Gubbins then fled to Canada, traveled north and, by skilful salesmanship, became the origin of the joke about selling refrigerators to Eskimos.

He also sold tiny fur coats to female pygmies in Equatorial Africa and electric blankets to Hottentots in Darkest (and Hottest) Africa.

* * *

When he returned to England he opened factories to sell people things they didn't want, made a fortune rigging the stock market, and remained indifferent to the wails of ruined widows and orphans.

He has been blackballed by all the best clubs in the five continents—a world record.

In Who Isn't Who his hobbies are given as "Grinding the faces of the poor and spending week-ends in the country trying to be a gentleman."

"DISGUSTED" WRITES AGAIN

Recently, an American doctor said that, to become angry in futile argument, to be in a constant state of indignation about trifles, shortens life.

Evidently he had never heard of "Disgusted," who began writing to the newspapers long before the turn of the century and has been in a state of cold fury for at least 80 years.

When I was young, I remember he was disgusted at the hobble-skirt, bobbed hair, votes for women and the condition of London's drains.

Older men remember him being in a rage about bloomers and bicycles. Even older ones believe he was one of the first to be cross about trains.

His letters usually begin with a booming "SIR," followed by "Surely it is high time the attention of all decent-minded citizens was directed to a public scandal . . ." and ending "I remain, Sir, yours, etc., Disgusted."

* * *

The last time he wrote to me he was disgusted at some mild crack I made about King Farouk. Now he has turned up in Singapore to write a letter, with the usual signature, to a local newspaper because Mr. Malcolm MacDonald attended a recital by an opera singer in shirt sleeves instead of a dinner jacket.

As "Disgusted" must be well over 100 years old, and is still fit enough to travel to the Far East, it looks as if he not only thrives on prolonged anger, but may out-live us.

Sometime in the distant future perhaps his trembling hand will reach for a pen to write his last letter:

"SIR,

"Surely it is high time the attention of all decent-minded citizens was directed to the growing practice of young mothers traveling to the Moon for evening cocktails, leaving their children to the tender mercies of a sitter-in.

"In my young days a woman's place was on Earth.

"I remain, Sir, yours, etc.,

"DISGUSTED."

THE BEAST

"Directly I see a photo in the nude, I put on dark glasses. I find this helps to subdue the beast in me."—Letter in Amateur Photographer, quoted by The New Statesman.

Oh, ye nasty beast within us
Foreign beast with mind unclean,
Take your joy from Englyshe pleasures,
Cricket on ye village green,
Morris dancers round ye Maypole
See how healthilie they hoppe
Wholesome as ye olde worlde puddinges,
Plain as cakes in olde tea shoppe.

SHORT ESSAY ON WORK

I often wonder why actresses who have achieved fame always put it down to hard work.

I can only suppose it is false modesty, because I imagine that what they really think and what they would like to say is:

"I attribute my astounding success to my dazzling beauty, superior intelligence, artistic temperament, and the fact that most of the others I left straggling behind were a pack of fools."

And where is the virtue in hard work? Intelligent people work only because they have to.

Those who work hard for the love of work are usually mediocrities who are obliged to hide their incompetence by a display of fanatical industry.

If you don't agree with me consider the case of the horse.

Compared, say, with a clever person like yourself, the horse's mentality is pretty low. Yet even a horse has sense enough not to like work.

London Express Service

Geographic Oddities

A bright red, hourglass-shaped spot under the abdomen identifies the black widow, North America's most venomous spider. This female's poisonous bite kills about 5 per cent of her known victims. Severe pains caused by her venom are sometimes mistaken for symptoms of appendicitis.

* * *

Civilized man, who relishes crabs, oysters, snails and frogs' legs, scorns insects as food. Yet Hottentots conider a locust plague as manna from heaven. Australian bushmen eat various types of raw insect larvae. American Indians enjoyed roasted crickets, as well as the queens of leaf-cutting ants. And to the Azetcs an ear of corn tasted best if full of borers.

Old Homes and Families

By JIM NESBITT

EVERYONE wondered, in the late 80's, who would live at "Fairview," when Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir moved to her hilltop castle, which was called Craigdarroch.

"Fairview" was a mansion in James Bay. It had stables and a conservatory and many big, high-ceilinged rooms and many fireplaces, and the two adjoining drawing rooms could be opened up and turned into a ballroom. To live at "Fairview" would take money.

Mrs. Robert moved away, and it was her son James, and his wife and family, having newly come from Nanaimo, who went to live at "Fairview," while their fine new home "Burleith," was building on the banks of the Gorge. The James Dunsmuir family lived there about two years, and then everyone wondered all over again who would take "Fairview." It was no less grand than in the Robert Dunsmuirs' day.

LANGLEY FAMILY

We do not know for sure today who it was, but old directories indicate it was Mr. and Mrs. James F. Langley and their sons. It was then about 1892.

James Langley, an Englishman, had come to Victoria in 1858, with his brother, A. J. Langley, and they started a pioneer drug firm here, and they put up a building which they called by the grand and imposing name of Apothecaries Hall.

In 1861 James Langley married into another well-known pioneer family, as noted in The Colonist of May 10, that year: "By the Rev. E. Evans, D.D., on the 8th of May, at the residence of the bride's father, Victoria, Mrs. James Langley to Miss Anna Maria Thain, daughter of Mr. John Thain, formerly of Saint John, New Brunswick."

TRAFFIC MISHAPS

In this day and age we are constantly horrified at the toll the motor car takes, and so we should be. But even back in the good old days of peace and quiet and more leisurely living, people were always getting banged about in traffic accidents, though there was not often a traffic death. Mr. Langley was involved in a mishap in July of 1861, less than two months after his marriage: "Accident—Mr. James Langley, while returning from a picnic yesterday was thrown from a horse by the break of a stirrup and seriously, though not dangerously injured. He was conveyed to his residence and received proper medical attendance."

MRS. JAMES F. LANGLEY —married here in 1861.

JAMES FARDON LANGLEY —thrown from horse.

A SON MARRIES

A few years before the family moved to "Fairview," one of the sons was married: June 22, 1888: "Last evening at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. John Mount (after his grandfather Thain), the well-known and popular deputy sheriff was united in marriage to Miss Fannie Allatt, daughter of the late Mr. S. Allatt. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, the bride being given away by Mr. J. Pawson and Mr. A. R. Langley acting as groomsman. The ceremony was private, the relatives and a few intimate friends only being present. After the happy couple had been made one, all present sat down to a sumptuous banquet and a pleasant evening was passed. Both bride and bridegroom are well known and highly esteemed in Victoria and their hosts of friends will join heartily with us in wishing them every happiness and long life and prosperity."

"Fairview" faced across Menzies, at the corner of Quebec, to the picturesque old bird-cages, which were the Legislative Buildings, and their sweeping lawns. It was a perfect location, close to town, yet residential, though by the mid-90's some of the richer families were moving away from the city, into the country, to the seashore. "Fairview" had a stone and iron fence, a formal garden of imported shrubs, and Robert Dunsmuir had planted trees along the boulevard on both sides of the house.

Mr. Langley was not long at "Fairview" when he died, as reported in The Colonist of Nov. 28, 1895. "One of the oldest and most respected residents of Victoria, Mr. James Langley, died yesterday at the age of 70, at the family residence, corner of Menzies and Quebec Street. The deceased gentleman was one of the pioneer business men of British Columbia. He was born December 5, 1823, at Richfield, Staffordshire, England, and, after going to California, came to Victoria in 1858.

PROSPEROUS FIRM

"Here, shortly afterwards, in partnership with his brother, Mr. A. J. Langley, he established the well-known firm of Langley Brothers, now Langley and Company, wholesale druggists.

"The late Mr. Langley retired from business some years back and up to a short time ago was in apparent good health. He leaves a widow and three sons, Mr. Geo. Langley of G. Morison and Company, Sergt. J. M. Langley of the Provincial Police and Mr. Arthur Langley, who is now at Guatemala."

The funeral was held from "Fairview," and the pallbearers, all prominent citizens, were C. E. Renouf, Geo. Leit, Thos. Shotbolt, Capt. Wise, T. M. Henderson and T. E. Wooldridge.

Mrs. Langley continued to live on at "Fairview" until her death in June of 1912.

B.C. Archives Photo

"Fairview," painted white, had fine grounds, and was one of Victoria's elegant showplaces

Mankind Is Still Learning to Swim

Swimming, sure cure for heat wave discomfort, is a human accomplishment older than recorded history. Only in the last 50 years has man brought to it anything approaching the proficiency of which he is physically capable.

The thrashing crawl stroke with which all present-free style speed records have been set was unknown prior to 1900 except to natives of the warm South Pacific. Brought to Europe by Australia's Dick Cavill it was soon adopted by the world's experts.

International speed and distance records still tumble yearly as champions further refine the crawl, given its name by journalists to whom Cavill appeared to be "crawling" over the water.

BREAST STROKE

Before the crawl and the slightly earlier trudgen, or double overarm, people mostly propelled themselves through the water with the sedate side stroke or the breast stroke, the latter believed the most ancient of all. But Assyrian bas-reliefs of about 880 B.C. showed soldiers using an overarm stroke. Leander swam the Hellespont in 193 A.D., also using an overarm if the depiction on a contemporary commemorative coin is accurate.

A Middle Age belief that pestilence spread through water dealt swimming a setback from which it was long recovering. Not until the second half of the 19th century did man overcome this particular fear and once more go as freely into the water as did the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Nowadays swimming is taught almost universally. Soldiers and sailors are given courses in "survival swimming." Doctors prescribe it as a beneficial exercise. The Red Cross tirelessly spreads the gospel of swimming as insurance against beach and boating facilities, and gladly furnishes safety rules upon request.

Nevertheless, mankind still labors under numerous misconceptions about aquatics. Many people believe, for example, that some humans cannot float. Unweighted humans float, even if only vertically. All but an insignificant percentage can be taught to float horizontally, even most of the human beanpoles whose plaint is: "My legs sink."

SOME MONKEYS SWIM

Another false belief is that no monkeys swim. Some can, like the rhesus, while other apparently cannot. Man must be taught, although in rare instances he can learn by himself.

Of late, science has furnished man with such aids to aquatic efficiency as rubber flippers for his feet and portable air supply packs with which he can make free dives as deep as 100 feet. Of importance to the military, to science and to underwater treasure seekers, such apparatus one day may come into widespread sport use.

Do's and Don'ts for Iris Growers

(From notes compiled by the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton.)

IRIS growers in this area will be interested in the latest information on the care of the Wedgewood iris crop and the treatment of the bulbs for forcing as released by Drs. N. W. Stuart and C. J. Gould, bulb specialists of the U.S.D.A. and the Western Washington Experiment Station. Known to most bulb growers of this province, these two specialists have been investigating iris problems quite extensively for the last three years and have conducted many experiments in regard to harvesting, curing and forcing Western Washington grown bulbs. Because of iris production problems in Washington and B.C. corresponding very closely the following tips on heat curing and forcing, which represent the gist of their research, will have special significance to us in this province.

TIPS ON HEAT CURING

Dig bulbs at the regular time.

Dry in field in thin layers in screen trays.

Separate planting stock from salables before heat-curing.

Begin heat-curing salables within five days after digging.

Heat-cure for 10 days at 90 degrees.

Don't heat-cure salable bulbs that are to be planted under warm conditions, such as in southern fields.

Don't heat-cure salable bulbs that are to be forced late.

Don't begin heat-curing salable bulbs later than 10 days after digging.

Don't completely fill up the curing room with bulbs.

Don't interrupt the heat-curing process.

TIPS ON FORCING

For early forcing use only top-size bulbs (10 cm and up); heat-cured bulbs (10 days at 90 degrees) and precooled bulbs (six weeks at 50 degrees).

Plant immediately after precooling.

Plant under cool conditions.

Use a soil of average fertility.

Allow at least nine square inches (3x3) per plant.

Use flats at least four inches deep.

Use lower temperatures during cloudy weather.

Give good ventilation.

Don't use heat-cured bulbs for late plantings.

Don't store bulbs in a warm room after precooling.

Don't delay planting longer than five days after precooling.

Don't plant heat-cured bulbs in warm soil.

Don't force in shaded locations.

Don't let the soil become dry.

Don't force at too high temperatures, particularly soon after planting; not over 50 degrees F. for 8½ to 9 cm, 53 degrees for 9 to 10 cm; 55 degrees for 10 to 11 cm, and 58 degrees for 11 to 12 cm.

Perennial Flowers Prefer A Rugged Outdoor Life

GROWING perennial flowers from seed is so easy and satisfying it is surprising that so few amateur gardeners try it. It is easier to start a long list of lovely varieties from seed sown now than to start annual flowers and vegetables under protection in the spring.

The reason is that perennials will grow in the open, without artificial heat, from the time the seed is sown until they bloom. All you have to do is to sow the seed, in a flat, or seed bed, and give it the same attention you would a vegetable crop.

USING A FLAT

A flat is advisable for beginners. A standard size, 15 x 24 inches, will grow all the seed in an average packet of the following easily grown biennials and perennials:

Anchusa, columbine, carnations, delphiniums, sweet williams, dianthus, Shasta daisies, hollyhocks, pyrethrum, gaillardias, hibiscus.

Though few of the difficulties and diseases which threaten the indoor seed box are present in the summer, it is best to fill the flat with good potting soil, a third each of sand, peat or humus, and sifted top soil. A thin layer of sphagnum moss sifted over the top will protect the seeds from fungi. Seeds may be broadcast evenly over the flat, unless several varieties are to be sown in the same flat; in which case, sow them in rows. Cover lightly with soil, or sifted sphagnum, water thoroughly, and place in a shady spot until the seeds germinate. This often takes longer than with annuals and vegetables, so be patient, and keep the seed box moist.

When the seeds sprout, place the box where it can get at least six hours' sun a day, plus the rain and irrigation water which falls on your other garden plants. It may need some extra water during a dry spell since a box of porous soil will dry out quickly. But these hardy flowers require no coddling, and by fall some may be large enough to set out in the garden border.

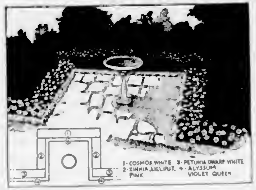
Sweet Williams Are Biennials

In gardens with heavy soil, which is inclined to stay wet, it will be safer to let your plants remain in the seed box over winter. A cold frame would be the ideal wintering place, but any sunny corner, where a covering of leaves can be piled over it after the freeze-up, will be satisfactory. See that it goes into the winter with moist soil, but do not let soggy material accumulate above it.

Some of these perennials will die down during winter, others will retain their green leaves. But when spring comes and the protective covering is removed, all should begin growing again and soon reach a size suitable for transplanting to the garden.

If you were growing these plants for sale, you would transplant them in early fall to pots, or other flats, to give them room to develop into more impressive specimens. This is good practice, but can be bypassed by the amateur who wants to avoid this work. The plants will develop satisfactorily in their early stages even though crowded and when moved to the garden next spring will soon attain vigorous growth and normal size. Biennials must be grown from seed each year, but perennials once started can be increased by root division for years to come.

Bird Bath in Paved Area In This Floral Planting



This view would be welcome from any window.

A GARDEN accent, or focal point, while a necessary factor in good design, need not be impressive, elaborate, or expensive. It should stand out in contrast with its background, yet be in harmony with its surroundings.

Against a shrubbery border, a formal paved area, centered with a bird bath, and edged with a border of annuals, will make a charming focal point, especially as the terminus of a view from a window, terrace or porch. It might be large enough for a few garden seats, shaded by a garden umbrella, which would allow the sunshine full access to the flowers.

As in the case with all formal garden arrangements, the simpler the design, the better. The form and color of the flowers will then get full attention. There are many combinations of annual flowers which can be used in such a planting. White pink and violet are suggested in the illustration. Cosmos sensation white, in the back row, will grow four to six feet tall, bearing its large pure white single flowers from July until the fall. Dwarf white petunias bordering the sides of the paved area will grow in bushes 18 inches high, and they will bloom throughout the summer. Violet alyssum, planted as a ribbon of purple at the base of the white flowers, will remain in bloom long after the early frosts.

For another attractive color planting use Cosmos yellow flare for the background, yellow Lilliput zinnias at the sides, and a yellow dwarf marigold in front. Alyssum Violet Queen would provide a violet base for the yellow flowers and all would flower freely until winter's arrival. By using annuals an all-summer decoration is assured, and each year the color combination can be changed if desired. For early spring effect tulips and daffodils could be planted, to be replaced by annuals after they have bloomed.

Blame Faulty Pollination

Several instances of half grown cherries failing to go on to maturity have come to our notice recently. This condition, while common, is not well understood, but there is reason to believe that it is tied up with faulty pollination. It is well known that all sweet cherry varieties are self-sterile and depend upon pollen from another variety. Studies with pollen requirements show that many varieties cross-pollinize freely but not all. Bing, Lambert and royal ann are inter-sterile and cannot set fruit from pollen within this group. Deacon, black tartarian, van and black republic are all good pollinizers for bing, Lambert and royal ann. Van is a relatively new variety and not fully tested at the station. It is a firm black cherry originating at the Summerland Station and reported to be quite resistant to cracking. We think that this variety is well worth planting where a pollinizer is required. Where a tree of a pollinizer is required and while waiting for it to produce flowers some relief may be obtained by carrying out hand pollinations with flower clusters from trees known to be suitable. From this method a check is readily obtained as to whether the sterility is due to lack of suitable pollen or not.

Check for Lacebugs

By DEAN HALLIDAY

If you have some cherished rhododendron plantings keep an eye on them for signs of infestations of lacebugs, especially if the weather has been hot and dry. These dressed up pests also attack azaleas and hawthorns.

Their presence will be indicated by the yellowish or brownish white appearance of the foliage. Close examination of rhododendron leaves may reveal small brown spots on the undersides. These spots encase eggs which hatch out tiny brown and gold insects. These tiny insects, or nymphs, develop into winged adults.

The adults have transparent wings which are lace-like in appearance and from which the bugs get their name. Both the nymphs and the adult lacebugs suck the sap from the leaves of plants they attack.

Since lacebugs infest the undersides of the leaves, spraying must be directed there in order to get them. Use a contact insecticide such as nicotine sulphate. Add soap to the water in which the nicotine is mixed to make the solution stick to the leaves. Pyrethrum or rotenone sprays also are effective against this pest.

Although entirely different in appearance, lacebugs are related to plant lice. They will be found most often on rhododendrons and azaleas which are growing in the sun and very seldom when the plantings are in the shade.

Fermate is an excellent spray material to use on grapes. The chemical causes no damage to the plants or berries. Make three applications, the first applied immediately before bloom; next, after the blossom has set fruit, and two weeks later.

HARBOR LIGHTS

By RAY WORMALD

Anyone holding the erroneous opinion that a foundry represents a fast-dieing industry should speak to Robert Shaw, one of the relatively few expert foundrymen of the proverbial "old school." Bob is filling an important role in the shipbuilding industry of this area as superintendent of the V.M.D. foundry, located at the firm's Bay Street plant. Few persons fully realize the size and scope of operations of that foundry . . . or the amount of work carried on within its high walls.

* * *

Most of Bob's 49 years have been spent in this specialized field. Born in Lancashire, England, he was five years old when his family moved to this country settling first at Vancouver. There Bob attended Point Grey School. It was between his 13th and 14th birthday that he commenced a seven-year foundry apprenticeship with the Vancouver Engineering Works. Including his training time, Bob remained 30 years with that big mainland firm.

ROBERT SHAW

* * *

His progress with that company was rapid. First a charge-hand, then foreman, and then superintendent the latter position he has held 12 years. During the war he directed the production of innumerable units designed for ships of the Allied forces including 280 stern frames. They went to ships under construction in Canadian and American yards. Most were 9 or 10-ton units. Toward the middle of the war his firm produced a 12 ton propeller for a Russian vessel the propellor being the largest single casting ever produced in B.C. up to that time.

* * *

Bob left the Vancouver company late in 1948, and late the next year came to V.M.D. in his present post. He heads a foundry staff of 45 men, including molders, coremakers melters, chippers, apprentices and others.

Superintendent Bob is married to the former Doris Palmer of White Rock. They live at 1122 Chapman Street, and have one daughter Sandra who is 11.

Fishing, hunting and gardening (with an accent on the latter) are Bob's hobbies. In his fine vegetable garden he finds relaxation which is an unknown factor in his foundry activities. For there one finds hissing molten metals, machinery with weight and operations measured in tons, great melting receptacles where heats soar close to the 3,000 degree Farenheit mark.

* * *

It's a fascinating game, and a field of work that is making a rapid comeback to the general public's attitude toward heavy industry," the superintendent remarks. "It's a business you can never beat . . . with new problems coming one after the other."

From My Organ Loft

BY GRAHAM STEED

EARLY in July the national convention of the American Guild of Organists was held in San Francisco, and for those who were able to take in all the activities there were, categorically, 15 organ recitals, four concerts of organ with various combinations of other instruments, four lectures, three recitals of sacred choral music, two church services (both Episcopal and Roman Catholic) and a banquet. Most of these affairs were very well done, but they were all too long, and there was also some rank, bad playing, and one ghastly choral exhibition which I will tell my friends about, but dare not mention in this column.

* * *

There were one or two memory lapses by inexperienced recitalists, but several players gave a complete demonstration of all that could be done with hands and feet, yet omitted to provide the audiences with ear plugs, which were not only essential in the churches where they played, but could also have been used with advantage by all the residents within a radius of three blocks. During one such recital a performance was given of Beethoven's Quartet, Op. 18, No. 6, by the Hungarian Quartet, but either our ears were so badly shaken by the previous onslaught, or else, which I consider the more probable explanation, the madding crowd of organists simply didn't understand what such gentle sounds could convey. One lady recitalist was attired in a gown which showed a considerable portion of her bare back to the audience, and, as her recital was held in a Presbyterian church, it was not surprising that an organist who came to the States from Scotland many years ago and has returned several times to renew his accent should have commented, "Och, mon, why didna she hae a Coke advertisement painted on it; she could hae sold the space for a hundred dollars."

The two finest events took place at the Civic Auditorium: a solo performance by Virgil Fox, and an organ and orchestral concert with E. Power Biggs. Despite my remarks a few weeks ago about the blend of organ and orchestra (I quoted Berlioz, incidentally, so don't imagine that was a bee in my own bonnet) this was most satisfying. It commenced with a recently discovered concerto for organ, strings, oboes and trumpets by Haydn, and went on to Poulenc's concerto for organ, strings and tympani, concluding, after some solo numbers by Mr. Biggs, with a magnificent concert piece for organ and full orchestra by the American Leo Sowerby, who conducted it. Power Biggs himself directed the Haydn Concerto from the console, in most musicianly fashion, and the orchestra seemed to be enjoying it hugely.

* * *

The best lecture was by the conductor of the New York Oratorio Society, Mr. Alfred M. Greenfield, on Handel's "Messiah," of which newer and more authentic editions have recently appeared both in America and England. Mr. Greenfield has for the last few years performed the work in its entirety, every single note of it, with much acceptance by the public, despite the fact that he incorporated alternative versions, all of Handel's composition, of some of the best-known arias. He had taught his soloists the art, now for 200 years almost lost, of filling out the bare bones of a Handel aria until it becomes almost as florid as one of Bach's. It is not just a matter of adding a few appoggiaturas here and there, but rather expanding the whole melodic concept until it becomes almost a new piece. In a private discussion with Mr. Greenfield on one of the excursions he gave me some most useful information, and in return I told him something new to him, and indeed known only to a handful of people that in the middle of the Hallelujah Chorus Handel develops, probably for the only time in his life, a complete section of a chorale melody from "Wachet auf" (Sleepers, Wake!), which is itself in the same spirit as that particular chorus.

* * *

What would be the thoughts of most of the delegates to this convention if they were to be set down in this city, amongst the organs we have here, is something that would be amusing to speculate upon. Organ building in the States is a tremendously flourishing and forward looking industry. Sometimes there is a tendency towards slight harshness of tone in the upper registers, but mechanically their organs are a miracle of perfection, which is more than can be said of some of the ancient instruments we have here. Incidentally, it was a pleasure to find how highly regarded by his American colleagues is Mr. Chubb, of St. John's; I carried back several messages for him. His many years in Vancouver Cathedral have brought him high regard all over the continent.

* * *

Just before I left Victoria I had a letter from a friend who takes a great interest in everything that pertains to organs. He remarked on the close link which exists between organs and buildings, and how much the atmosphere of a church can add to organ music. The truth of this observation was never more abundantly justified than when two recitals were played on exquisitely voiced small organs which had been specially erected in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel at San Francisco by two of the leading American builders. Regardless of fine playing and deep insight displayed by the recitalists, the essential character of those pieces which were associated with church services, chorale preludes and the like, was completely lost, and the music took on instead a cold and calculating quality which in no way compensated for the religious impulses which called it into being.

* * *

One thing which struck me forcibly was the large proportion of those attending the convention, both organists of churches and unattached members of teaching institutions, who had been encouraged by their employers to attend, and had their expenses paid. That indicates a desire to improve the status of organists and raise the standards of church music which is most praiseworthy. So often the organist is regarded as an undesirable hired help, a necessary form of nuisance, but there are indeed a few churches who consider their music to be a ministry in itself no less important than the spiritual ministrations of their clergy, and treat their organists accordingly. In the world of politics it is said that a country gets the government that it deserves: it is probably also true that churches get the music they deserve, though often they are much better served than they either know or care.

New Gadget For Babies

Parents who have had to arise in the night or in the small hours of the morning to prepare baby's food will welcome "Sterofeed," a new, compact electrical device which combines heating of the food with sterilizing of bottle and nipple. You prepare the food in advance, place the bottle in the "Sterofeed," together with two tablespoonfuls of water, and switch on. The food is heated rapidly to the required temperature, and bottle and nipple are sterilized by the steam.

It is portable and suitable for alternating or direct current, and can be taken on vacation.

The new gadget, which is made by a British firm, has a safety control which automatically prevents overheating and switches off should the "Sterofeed" be left on accidentally. It heats about 40 feeds for one unit of electricity.

Talkative Lady

LONDON (Nana-Kemnews)—French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, who has left Britain after receiving honorary degrees at Birmingham and Edinburgh Universities, took back this story of a dinner party at which he found himself seated beside a very talkative lady.

Over soup she called him "your excellency." By the fish it was "my dear minister." When the entree was served she had progressed to "My dear Schuman . ."

When the dessert was served M. Schuman turned to the lady and said, unsmiling: "To assist you, madam, my first name is Robert."

In the Twilight

A London hairdresser has discovered a fact that anthropologists have known since First World War—blond Englishmen and Englishwomen are on the way out.

As a result of this twilight of the Anglo Saxons, James Morrow that's the name of the British figaro—reports that Anita Loos notwithstanding, gentlemen no longer prefer blondes, and that the latter soon will entirely disappear, anyway.

Morrow predicts the advent of "illuminated brunets" whose hair will have mauve and coppery reflections, just like black tulips. He also condemns long hair, which is "no longer admired except by grandparents."

Between long tresses and modern hairdos there is as much difference as between tilburys and jet planes, he maintains.

The Man of the Week

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Frank Beebe: A Natural Born Naturalist

FRANK BEEBE earned mild family disapproval because he neglected his chores to watch birds, animals and insects. But although his father was sometimes severe, his brothers and sisters were indulgent. They recognized him as a lad of unusual gifts. Today they are proud of him.

The Alberta farm boy who knew more about raising owls than digging post-holes grew up to be an all-round naturalist and one of Canada's foremost illustrators of wild life. His pictures are correct in detail and spirit. He can draw a squirrel so that it seems to quiver, and a flower so that it shines with morning dew. Yet he refuses to call himself an artist, and admits that he has never taken a formal lesson in drawing, painting or zoology.

DEPRESSION DAYS

He has so little feeling for money that once, during a brief inglorious career as a milkman, he gave $19.85 change for a $10 bill. Yet he kept his head above water during the hungry 30's, beating his way from prairie to coast by train and in an old car, sweating it out in relief camps, harvesting and selling cascara bark. He was 25 before he landed his first steady salaried job, on a biological research project. Later he became manger of Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo, where he had originally been hired as a rat-catcher.

And despite his rather carefree attitude toward his personal finances (an attitude which has changed somewhat under the burden of family responsibilities) he can talk with knowledge about economics as well as the curious lore of the wild.

IN THE MUSEUM

During most of the ups and downs of his 38 years he has busied himself perfecting his craft. His aim is to make more and more faithful likenesses of living things. Doing illustrations for educational books and pamphlets is his main job at the Provincial Museum in Victoria, where he now works. He will also helping in designing new displays.

Meanwhile he works in his spare time illustrating natural history books on commission by publishers. Some observers say his work is equal, and in some respects superior, to that of the late famous bird painter, Allan Brooks (whom he met once on rather unfriendly terms). Frank, however, does not make any such boast.

Francis Lyman Beebe to give him his full name—was born at Lacombe, Alberta, in 1914, the second youngest in a family of five brothers and two sisters. His father had a farm which, for some time, was none too successful. The family moved to Penticton for a summer in 1923—a visit which Frank remembers vividly.

PIONEER'S LIFE

After another year at Lacombe, they moved to a farm 100 miles west of Edmonton in the wild muskeg country. Children went three miles to elementary school and six miles to high school, through the bush. Frank often traveled to school on skis, sometimes ski-joring behind a fellow-pupil's horse.

"I was one of those men who didn't have to pick their vocation," says Frank. "It was already there. I would try to draw animals and things when I was just a chipper—just a little tad. I used to drag in snakes and anything I could catch."

Other members of his family did not share all his zeal, but they gave him plenty of encouragement.

Only his father sometimes chided him for not being useful around the farm. Being a single-minded lad,

seemed to lack incentive to complete the everyday tasks. The family still remember the time Frank dug crooked post holes for a fence. The fence resembled a graph of business trends over 50 years.

The muskeg country, where Frank spent 10 years, was a nature-lover's paradise.

"I raided owls' nests and hawks' nests; raised young hawks; hunted rabbits, and hunted squirrels professionally. Times were hard. Squirrels were good for two bits a skin."

OWLS IN TREES

His brothers sometimes backed him up in his forays. Older brother Haldor remembers standing a vigil for angry horned owl while

bent on his own interests, Frank Frank climbed a tree to inspect the nest. When the parent birds swooped down, very angry, Haldor gave warning and Frank flailed a stick around his head to protect himself. He knocked an owl down.

"Frank fell out of the tree. He grabbed the owl by the feet and moaned and groaned, worrying if he'd killed it. But it came to, and if that owl was still going at the speed it went then, it would have been around the world 15 times."

Frank raised a baby horned owl to full size, and trained it so that it would come at call, swooping down suddenly and scaring the wits out of anyone who happened to be near. He also made a pet of a pigmy owl and carried it back and forth to school, liberating it when he went in and calling it back when school was out.

He has never, however, been mawkish about birds and animals. He views them with scientific detachment. He is cool towards cats and dogs.

INTO THE FIELDS

Others in the family were always urging him to send some of his drawings to Allan Brooks. Finally he sent some. Brooks replied advising that he get out in the field and make a closer study of the creatures he was drawing. Since Frank had been doing that all along, he felt a little hurt. Later he met Brooks. Frank admired his work and learned much from it, but, it was said, did not get on especially well with Brooks himself. The austere Englishman and the excitable young

naturalist from Alberta were too far apart.

At 19 he rode a freight train west and spent three years knocking around the west coast, mostly in Vancouver Island relief camps. His youngest brother, Rupert, always a close companion, joined him. They peeled cascara bark at Port Alberni and Lake Cowichan, then drove back to Alberta in an old car with some money in their pockets.

They spent a winter at Olive, Alberta, where Rupert opened a watch repair shop. Frank did some paintings and tried to sell them, without much success. Then they returned to the homestead and built a trailer in which they lived during the next winter at Leduc. In the spring older brother Haldor joined them and the trio drove to the coast and peeled cascara bark.

Haldor and Rupert bought a garage at Cowichan Lake and Frank went to Victoria, where he worked briefly on the young men's forestry training plan. Then came a chance to work on a sylvatic plague and spotted fever field survey among rats in the interior of B.C. Frank stayed with it for three years. The last year he was in charge of the field crew.

"That was my first real job," Frank says. "I was 25 years old before I got a chance to really draw some pay and get something out of life." During the summer he rounded up rats, and during the winter he went into semi-hibernation, took odd jobs, and did some illustrating.

About this time Frank was married to Vera Hynes, a brunette whom he met at Windermere, B.C. The arrival of children spurred him to look for a steadier job. They now have two girls and two boys ranging from four months to nine years).

LEARNING THINGS

He took a job at the Provincial Museum. It wasn't too highly paid. He stayed with it for a year, then went to Vancouver and started work controlling the rats that infested Stanley Park. This led him to a job at the zoo, of which he ultimately became director. To prepare him, the parks board sent him on loan to Seattle zoo for a while. Some time later he was sent on a tour of North American zoos to learn how things were done elsewhere.

He had been at Stanley Park seven years when certain disputes over policy led to his departure. He joined his brother Rupert in a small mainland logging operation, then left that and took his present post, in which he is perfectly happy.

His drawings have steadily gained favor with publishers. He is currently busy illustrating the second in a series of western wild flower books by Provincial Museum botanist George Hardy.

Frank Beebe is a lean man with a drawn, but boyish, face. When asked a question he deliberates in silence for some time then comes out in his dry prairie voice with a well-fitted theory or a logical procession of facts. He sometimes gets excited in a controversy, but never loses the thread of common sense.

LIKES OUTDOORS

He loves the unspoiled wilderness and dislikes too-precise, geometrical planning. His dream of a far-cruising coastal launch has been replaced by a dream of a small private plane to visit inaccessible spots. Liking to be near a lake and to take a daily dip, he has gone to live at Langford, where brother Haldor has a garage.

Although he can hold any number of people spellbound with curious yarns and speculations about animals and birds, he is sometimes looked upon as unfriendly, because he does not care for small talk. One time he may pursue a discourse to its end. Another time he may hunch himself into a corner with a book. He has always been an avid reader—mainly of facts, not fiction. In Vancouver he did a fair amount of writing about animals for the newspapers, mainly to draw attention to the zoo.

When he breaks into print again, it will be in a surprising field—science fiction. Reading science fiction has been one of his few concessions to fancy, and now he is writing some science fiction of a rather novel kind which he hopes to sell.

He is also up to his old tricks of bringing wild creatures to hand. At present he is training a falcon.

WORLD'S GREATEST WOMEN SPIES

By Kurt Singer

Maria, the Wife of Vidkun Quisling Only Shadow Is an Ambitious Husband

She Lived Like a Queen but Had No Friends and Surrounded by Fear—The Puppet Dictator of Norway Died an Ignoble Death Through His Blind Belief in the Revival of the Nordic Ideal

By KURT SINGER

This is the seventh of a series of articles on "The World's 30 Greatest Women Spies."

THE following narrative is based on the diary of a Swedish noblewoman, who I shall call the Countess R.; she was acquainted with Madame Quisling, and was much affected by the events she recounts. It is for this reason that she has permitted me to print her recollections.

Countess R. said: I met Madame Maria Quisling for the first time almost 25 years ago in Kharkov. Russian born, she was at that time translator and office worker for the Russian government. During those famine years of 1922-23 I was working in Russia for the Red Cross and the League of Nations, organizing the distribution of food and clothing.

FIRST MEETING

One of the men who was doing most for the Russians at this time was the great Norwegian North Pole explorer, Fridtjof Nansen. It was Nansen who introduced me to his secretary, Capt. Vidkun Quisling. Very soon after our meeting, Vidkun introduced me to his pretty young wife, Maria.

Maria was well educated. She was more or less pro-Soviet and was trying to convince her husband that the Soviet Union was a progressive, forward-looking land.

When I left Russia, the Quislings were staying in Moscow. Vidkun Quisling was working for the British government. This was in 1927, during the great general strike in England. England had broken off diplomatic relations with Russia because the Russians had helped the British strikers and organized subversive movements, and Norway had taken over the handling of British interests in Russia. The Norwegian government had appointed Vidkun Quisling to do this work.

I remember distinctly that Quisling received a British medal as recognition of his services to England. His wife, Maria, was excessively proud of this distinction. The memory of those days came back to me very sharply when Vidkun Quisling declared publicly, "England is the deadly foe of all civilization."

BECOMES DICTATOR

I was living in France and Sweden and had quite forgotten the Quislings. Sometime in 1931, I came across a newspaper item relating that Vidkun Quisling had been appointed Norwegian Defense Minister. Then, on April 9, 1940, I learned that Quisling had betrayed King Haakon, he delivered his country into the hands of the Nazis and had become the Nazi puppet dictator.

The Quislings as I know them, were talented, honest, idealistic people. I hoped I would never see them again. Quisling had become a new word for "traitor" and I did not want to have anything to do with traitors. But events in war are incalculable. A government official of a neutral country, a man I had worked with in Russia in 1922, helping to send relief to the Ukraine, the Caucasus and Armenia, came to visit me in my home

in Stockholm. He wanted me to go to Norway and secure permission from Quisling for his relief organization to send money, food, houses and clothing to Norway to help the victims of the Nazi terror. My mission was to secure Quisling's assurance that the relief work would not be hampered. I decided to go to Oslo and make the attempt.

AN INVITATION

I had worked out no definite plan for my mission, and thinking that the direct way was the best one, upon my arrival in Oslo I wrote a letter to Madame Maria Quisling. I said I hoped she remembered me from the days of Kharkov, that I was spending a few days in Norway and would like very much to see and talk to her.

Early the following morning the telephone rang. Maria Quisling herself was calling. "You must come to see me at once," she said, "I'm always glad to see old friends." She sent her car for me.

The Quislings lived in the old Villa Grande, which had once belonged to a Norwegian patriot. Vidkun had confiscated it and had it renovated. To my amazement, I was received not by servants but by Madame Quisling herself. She came toward me and kissed me affectionately.

The villa was quite splendid. With modest pride she showed me through the house. While we stood in the observation tower I told her about myself. I had the impression that she was listening attentively, but that she did not like to keep silent too long, and so I stopped and asked her to tell me what she had done in the past 20 years.

She spoke very friendly to me—why, I do not know to this day.

MONEY, NO FRIENDS

She told me about Quisling's career, about his belief in the revival of the Nordic ideal and his liaison with Hitler. She told me, too, that she had all she ever wanted; that she considered her husband a great idealist who was misunderstood by his people—a prophet without honor in his own country. "I know perfectly well that we are hated," she said. "I know we have few friends and that the people in Sweden will cut you when they hear you have visited us."

This was a good opening for me, and said something about my friends' wanting to help organize relief in Norway as we had once done in starving Russia.

She showed interest and said, "Talk it over with Vidkun. I'll back you up."

JUST A PUPPET

After lunch I had an "audience" with Quisling. I explained briefly that several million kroner had been collected to provide the Norwegian people with food, prefabricated houses, clothing, medicines and whatever else they needed, and that more money would be raised if the relief proved practicable. Quisling asked a number of questions about the source of the money. He wanted to know whether any British, American or Jewish money was involved.

Finally, he said, "I have no objection to Norwegians receiving help. I am only human; I'll recommend it."

I was dismayed. After all, he was the Norwegian dictator. Could he not decide for himself a political question of such relative unimportance?

Quisling must have guessed my thoughts, for he said, "Norway is an occupied country. The German administration has to approve it." He would speak with Josef Terboven, the Nazi governor, he promised. Then he dropped the subject and invited me to his birthday party, which was to be held in a few days, on June 18, 1942.

PALACE PARTY

Quisling's birthday arrived. Maria Quisling acted the perfect first lady. Quisling had the poor taste to hold the party in King Haakon's palace. I felt strongly like not coming, but all I would have got for this breach of manners would have been arrest and deportation. So I swallowed my anger and went. Quisling had told me that Josef Terboven, Goering's right-hand man, would be present, and it was he who must decide the fate of my relief work.

During the cocktails there were loud shouts in the palace grounds; a great turmoil ensued and everyone rushed to the windows. Quisling's Hirds, as he called his storm troopers, were bringing birthday greetings to him; some 2,000 men had "spontaneously" organized a torchlight procession in his honor. Maria was delighted.

I was disgusted by this revelry in the palace of the people's king Haakon, but I had to stick it out. And at last I had my reward; Maria and Quisling introduced me to Dictator Terboven. Courteously, he agreed to all my proposals; since Prime Minister Quisling had recommended the relief work, he said, there was no objection to it. My mission was finissed.

At last I was able to leave this horrible celebration. Then, just as I had put on my wrap, a fearful panic commenced. All the lights went out, shrieks filled the air. The windows were thrown open, people pushed and shoved. At last someone brought a few candles into the hall. I saw Quisling standing beside Minister of Police Jonas Lie, gesticulating wildly. Maria was chalk white. She did not say a word.

Then I heard Quisling cursing. "They'll pay for that, those swine!" he growled.

Certainly it was not a very diplomatic thing to say. But everyone had realized that the incident had only one explanation: sabotage.

The following day I visited Josef Terboven in the Storting (Norwegian Parliament) and said goodbye to Maria Quisling. I found her weeping because her party had been spoiled. "Why do they hate him so?" she asked. "He's so good to me."

I did not try to explain.

"Come to Norway again soon," she said to me. "I can't go to Sweden; I can't leave Norway you see."

"But you've been in Berlin," I protested, to change the subject.

"Yes, in the air-raid shelter of the Hotel Adlon."

I stared at her in amazement. Was she becoming critical of their own cause? But no, it was merely her naivete for when she was saying goodbye to me she said, "Au revoir in our Greater Nordic Empire."

Then I knew with certainty that she was no more than the shadow of her fanatically ambitious husband.

Norway is free today. Her husband was shot as a common murderer and Maria Quisling survives in the forgotten silence of defeat.

Next Sunday: "The Legend of Mata Hari."

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No Jesters for England's Queen

For England's Queen Elizabeth II, no dwarfs will pop out of huge pies, nor will gaudily clothed, jingling montebanks at her royal banquets whack guests over their heads with inflated bladders tied to stocks.

The post of court jester, a position said to have last been filled in England during the reign of the first Elizabeth, needless to say will not now be reinstated. "I, fear," wrote the Royal Chamberlain to a young Scotsman who recently applied for the job, "the unsophisticated days of court jesters are incapable of revival."

Lack of more sophisticated entertainment in olden days caused popes, kings, and lesser leaders to retain half-wits and later, men of outstanding humorous talents, for their amusement. Even then, men knew that laughter aids digestion. Buffoons traditionally were present at medieval meals, says the National Geographic Society.

WOMEN BLAZED TRAIL

Authorities believe the first jesters were women. Ceres, in search of Prosperpine, was said to have been accompanied by a female jester to keep her mind off her great sorrow. Erasmus wrote of female jesters at Continental inns who also served as laundresses. Waitresses in Turkish courts served the food with wisecracks accompaniment as late as the mid 19th century.

The courts and great households of Europe usually contained only male "Merry Andrews." Russian grand dukes served banquet pies from which dwarfs emerged. Louis XVIII of France employed one coulon, who was both king's physician and court jester. He was an expert mimic. Jesters played their roles in Germany, Italy, and the entourages of African potentates.

Best known through history books and movies are the fools and jesters of Old England. Originally the fool was an idiot and menial, the jester often an educated, witty man who could and occasionally did rise to high estate.

COATS OF MANY COLORS

The fool was garbed in parti-colored costume, garnished with jingling bells and topped with a headdress furnished with long ears and a stylized rooster's head. The jester wore court garb of the day. Shakespeare did not always differentiate, but used the words fool and jester to describe the same character.

These men were permitted audacious impertinences. Some became trusted advisors of monarchs. Others were blackguards who demanded payments for interviews arranged with their lords.

BOOKS

There's more to reading, if you'll pardon the pun, than meets the eye.

In fact, according to the extension department of the University of British Columbia, thousands of people are working under handicaps and denying themselves pleasure because they have never learned how to read properly.

You might be a ner-genius, the university says, but still be so handicapped in your reading technique that you never succeed in putting your intelligence to work in an efficient manner

Lots of people, especially children in school, who have been regarded as simply stupid, or as not trying hard enough, just can't read properly, the experts say.

It may be because the poor reader has emotional or physical hurdles in the way of good reading or simply because he acquired bad reading habits in his first years at school.

How fast are you reading now?

The university figures that speed is one of the keys to good reading. If you're reading at top speed, even pressing a little, your mind won't be wandering and you'll be able to understand better what you're reading

Average business executives read about 200 words a minute, but don't be impressed by that. The university says that the average reader should be able to read, and understand, 400 words a minute.

They say you can double your store of new ideas with proper reading methods.

Some of the trouble comes from people who need glasses.

But even with glasses, the experts say, some people may have trouble "seeing."

They say that the eya moves across the page in a series of jerks, and the words only register on the brain when the eye stops between jerks.

Poor readers stop many times in a line. Good readers can take in a whole line in just three stops. Exceptional readers can just run their eye down a page taking in a whole line at a time.

But besides learning how to see lines of type, readers have to learn to understand what is being said. Experts advise approaching all reading with the idea that you're about to learn something interesting. You should work along with the author as if he was in the room with you.

Because some students reach university and are hampered in their work by bad reading habits the university has established a correctional reading centre.

They've got a gadget called an ophthalmograph to racord the number of times the eye stops on a line, a telebinocular to find whether the eye is focusing properly, and a score of other machines and psychological tests to help students back to the path of good reading.

But most readers can improve their reading at home without elaborate machinery and the experts have drawn up a few useful hints.

Always have a purpose when you read: try to out-think the author; read under pressure; faster than is comfortable; read silently; read thought units, not separate words or phrases; develop a good vocabulary; read often.

Vardis Fisher is rewriting three of his early novels for reprinting in one volume. They are "In Tragic Life," "No Villain Need Be" and "Passion Spins the Plot."

MAZO DE LA ROCHE

MORLEY CALLAGHAN

PHILIP CHILD

HUGH MacLENNAN

Scholar Makes Evaluation Of Canada's Literary Status

"Creative Writing in Canada," by Desmond Pacey (Ryerson).

This provocative book is described by its publishers as the first history of Canadian literature for 25 years.

It's author, a young New Brunswick professor, turns a critical eye on the whole body of creative Canadian writing and comes up with the opinion that although Canada has yet to produce its first truly great writer, it has produced a fairly good body of literature and is heading in the right direction.

Although his opinions do not amount to an outright ranking of Canadian writers, it is clear that he considers Stephen Leacock probably the best of all of the Canadian writers, Frederick Philip Grove the best novelist and E. J. Pratt the best poet Canada has produced.

Speaking of Stephen Leacock, he goes along with the late Dr. G. G. Sedgewick who said of the humorist: "He is not one of the Great Ones, but he may sit at the same table."

He ranks Grove, Morley Callaghan, Philip Child and Hugh McLennan as the best Canadian novelists of the past 30 years.

Some of his evaluations of Canadian literary figures are interesting—indeed, they make up most of his book

Here are some of the highlights.

Sir Charles G. D. Roberts "Not a great national poet, except that he initiated the first significant poetic movement in Canada, but he was a good regional poet."

Stephen Leacock: "In most of his books he went along with the crowd and wrote the kind of nonsense for which they were willing to pay. Canadian culture . . . was still too shallow to support a great artist."

E. J. Pratt: "The greatest Canadian poet of this or any other time."

A. J. M. Smith: "The finest and most conscientious craftsman of his generation."

A. M. Klein: "Generally recognized as the leading Canadian poet of his generation."

Dorothy Livesay: "One of the leading representatives of the so-called 'native tradition' in Canadian poetry."

Earle Birney: "Next to Pratt, he is the most original poet in Canada."

Thomas H. Randall: "Undoubtedly the most distinguished present day exponent of the historical romance in Canada."

Mazo de la Roche. "The most under-rated novelist in Canada today . . not a great novelist . . but far better than most Canadian critics give her credit for being."

Frederick Philip Grove: "The most powerful novelist Canada has yet produced . . . the only Canadian novelist worthy to share the company of such men as Hardy, Balzac and Tolstoi."

Morely Callaghan: "(His) novels have a moral flabbiness . . . No other Canadian novelist aims so high, or comes so close to achieving a high aim."

Philip Child "(His) novels are the product of a man of good will . . . (but) he has not yet found the subject perfectly adapted to his gifts."

Hugh MacLennan The most direct reflection of the growing national self-consciousness which has been such a conspicuous feature of recent Canadian history."

Sunshine for Dull Days Found in English Almanac

"An English Almanac," by Miles Hadfield (Dent).

Written and illustrated cleverly by Miles Standish, this almanac of English weather, holidays, sports, times and customs does not take itself too seriously, but manages at the same time to be accurate—where accuracy improves the line.

The months are taken in order a not unusual custom when dealing with almanacs but a departure from the usual form lies in the generous use of the work of the best English poets to tell something of what they saw in England's weather, month by month, season by season.

Since nothing is perfect, as Mr. Hadfield himself would be the first to admit, though it might phrase the idea more aptly—his almanac bears the signs of a pretty generous helping from good old Chalmers' "Book of Days" and other sturdy and ancient sources.

Nevertheless for the reader who likes to browse, and dream a while over the pictures pleasant and melodious words bring to his mind, "An English Almanac" might constitute the sunshine of an otherwise dull day.

Another point. There are no recipes for elderberry wine, and no household tips to slow down the progress of the reader for pleasure.
—B.Mc.

Best Sellers

FICTION

"The Caine Mutiny," Herman Wouk.
"My Cousin Rachel," Daphne Du Maurier.
"The Houses in Between," Howard Spring
"The Gown of Glory," Agnes Sligh Turnbull.
"The Hidden Flower," Pearl S. Buck.

NON FICTION

"Witness," Whittaker Chambers.
"The Sea Around Us," Rachel L. Carson
"A Man Called Peter," Catherine Marshall.
"Windows for the Crown Prince," Elizabeth Gray Vining.
"Under the Sea Wing," Rachel L. Carson.

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Littler Girls Can Dress Like Mother

BY MARIAN RAHL

Little girls can't wait until they grow up to look like mother and, even at the age of two, they will begin to wear her shoes about the house. Early wardrobe frustrations have been partly solved by mother-daughter outfits, and now happiness should be complete for top-flight Vera Maxwell has begun to design for the small fry.

Miss Maxwell designed a child's costume for a benefit fashion show several seasons back and there were so many inquiries about it that she decided to create a small collection this year and show them with her regular fall line. They are for little girls wearing 3-6 and 7-14 sizes. While her clothes are not expressly planned as mother-daughter ensembles they are related in line and fabric to the wonderfully imaginative and classic things that have made this designer famous.

JUST LIKE MOTHER

At first glance, it is obvious that the little girl clothes are "different" from the pastel and fru-fru type of thing offered to her so frequently. Here she finds a scaled-down balmacaan just like mother's coat. The lining of a wearable tweed coat may be of wool jersey and there's a dress of the same wool jersey! The same wonderfully printed cottons that this designer likes to use for coat linings and separates make a two-piece dress for little girls. Even a wrapped blouse is shown. Many of the costumes are in three and even four pieces, teaming coats, skirts, vests and dresses

Party time gets a break, too, for organdie and pastels are bypassed in favor of brighter colored taffeta dresses to match linings in tweed coats. A sulphur-toned green and warm orange look fresh and new. To go with the fitted tweed coats are also wool jersey dresses for general daytime wear.

These are clothes that will get any lucky little girl off to an excellent start next fall.

Little girls capture a big name in fashion designing as designers turn their hand to a group of fall clothes for the small fry. In the line-up here are some of the designs which have that same classic touch that has made these grown-up fashions so popular. At left is a two-piece cotton in blue and green with its little wrapped blouse and full skirt; next, two figures show two coat silhouettes—one fitted tweed with full skirt and the other with fullness flowing from snug-fitting shoulders and raglan sleeves. At far right is the princess dress with band at the neckline and long sleeves with pert cuffs!

More Color in Men's Vacation Clothes

By ROGER WRIGHT

THE men's wear sanctuary is invaded by women once in a while, and with no ill results. Some of the best "stylists" of men's clothes in the country are women—usually unknown and unsung. Now a designer of sports clothes for women has added men's fabric designs to her list of achievements, and the resuts are satisfactory all around.

One of the most inveterate travelers among fashion designers (and most of them seek the distant color spots of the world for inspiration) one designer has long used the material gathered on other continents in her clothes for women. She brings back fabrics, both to use as they are and to copy, and she also designs other fabrics. From the many unusual textures derived from these sources, she has been creating some of the most imaginative clothes (for sports and dress-up wear) that women have ever worn.

NEED NOT WORRY

Men need not shudder. Fabrics for the male contingent bear no resemblance to feminine frippery. Many are subdued, in monotones or small patterns that are original and colorful because they are taken from the finest ancient and modern sources of the globe. They will go far to relieve the dullness of the average male wardrobe without causing undue comment. Others, more imaginative, are used for colorful but masculine clothes for relaxation.

Patterns are derived from native turbans of India from Siamese ar Balinese or Indonesian costumes. Her beachwear "Swimmers" are taken from trunks observed in Oahu. Other unusual details of the clothes (made by Staffordwear) are shirt buttons and fastenings bearing a definite relationship to the pattern. Shirts are cut on the bias for additional comfort. There are new calf length slacks called "Waders." Especially new in design are belts and footwear adaptable for use with the shirts, shorts and slacks.

Collars Holding Interest In the Newest Fall Coats

By ANNE YATES CLARKE

WITH coats carrying a great deal of the fashion prestige and many of the news-making changes in the fall and winter collections, you cannot ignore any coat or any detail. It is notable, however, that much of the interest has moved up to the neckline, and collars often replace sleeves as the focal point.

The new collars range from wide sailor types and deep shawls or capes to narrow mandarin bands—many coats are entirely collarless. Yokes and yoke closings are important, too, and between the many extremes are dozens of neat little collars that are flattering, comfortable with a trimmed hat and often wearable several ways. Indeed, tricks to do with collars and scarfs or stoles as a feature of coats in more than one collection.

COLLARLESS, TOO

Among the designers who like lots of collar or none at all is Vincent Monte Sano. In his collection you'll find collarless coats and those with collars great or small. Among the many he uses are yoke closings, criss-cross collars, cowl, cape and draped collars, scarf effects and a side buttoned closing that shapes the neckline

Collars that are draped in front and grow right into the back of the coat, or draped collars in the back only that go into the front of the coat, are used by Brigance. He also drapes the front of shawl collars, as does Jean Desses in his American collection. The sailor collar, notched collars, small shawls, and a few fur collars are found on the Ben Zuckerman fall coats.

Always, whatever the cut, it is texture and color that tell the greater fashion story, however. Women will shop with one eye on the type of fabric and style that will serve their special needs, the other on becomingness.

Brighten up your meals by serving chicken often. Light-weight chickens that is, broil type chickens weighing 2½ to 3¼ pounds are in good supply. They may be purchased whole for roasting or cut up for frying or baking

* * *

Two stuffed small chickens take less time to roast than one large bird. The birds will cook more evenly and rapidly in a shallow, uncovered pan with a rack or crossed skewers in the bottom ... in one which does not give the air a good chance to circulate.

New Stylings . . .

—a sheath ball gown with dramatic neckline or rich embroidered bodice effects for balance. One of the loveliest is a cafe au lait satin brocade sheath banded at the top with mink!

* * *

—handsome costume jewelry playing up a touch of black in jet-and-black enamel Victorian fob pins of black enamel with gold look very new

* * *

—the waltz nightgown! Pretty enough to dance in is a short tricot nylon gown with pleated collar on its scooped neckline. Its whirling flared skirt seems to float!

* * *

—a fur handbag that looks new because it has a rigid box shape. Flat pony adds to the sleek lines of an elongated box bag

* * *

—the blouse with a convertible neckline. Of white silk it has a black velvet ascot which slips through loops at the neck!

* * *

—shortie gloves with decorative trimmings outlining fingers and cuff edges. One attractive pair has ball fringe stitched to the saw tooth wrist edge

* * *

—ombre sandals in braided kidskin that play up the different shades of blue or green or red.

The Fashion Beam

Poult de Soie. This heavy-corded silk fabric which resembles a fine grosgrain has a wonderful soft dull sheen to it and just the right amount of crispness that makes it a joy for designers to work with and women to wear. One of our top designers likes it so well he has used poult de soie almost entirely for his fall collection of cocktail and ball gowns. One of the most dramatic is in a lovely shade of red with flattering shell neckline enveloping shoulders. Self flowers fill in part of the neck at one side. Intricate draping emphasizes a slim silhouette and the shirt is short in front, dipping low in the back.

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Fortune Smiled on the Favored Few

It Was Tough Sledding and Tougher Digging on the Bars and the Benches in the Yukon — Men Toiled for Gold but Were Never to Reach the Pot at the End of the Rainbow

By FRANK KELLEY

CAME the yaar that was to spark the most spectacular mining stampede tha land of stampedes had known. According to Klondikers who participated in the original rush from Forty Mile Io Bonanza and Eldorado, with some of whom I later talked, this is about what took place in the summer of 1896. The facts are supported with reports and writinga by Oglivie, although it differs slightly from the more romantic narrativa which gava the eredit for the actual discovery to an Indian woman, after "Bob" Henderson had directed her husband, Carmack, and his wife'a brothera to the vicinity of the ground he was working. There was enough glory, at that, for both Henderson and Carmack's wife, with no need for the controversy which raged for years on tho borders of the Arctic Circle and was occasionally heard in more tropical climes.

HENDERSON'S PART

In the summer of 1896, Henderson made a trip to Ladue's post at Ogilvie. The water of Indian River was very low and, in his opinion, prospecting along that stream would not prove profitable. He had decided that "Gold Bottom" flowed into a tributary of the Yukon some distance below Ogilvie, so proceeded down the Yukon to where the Trondeg, Indian name for Klondike, emptied into the big river. There he found George W. Carmack and two natives named "Skookum Jim" and "Taglsh Charlie." They were fishing for salmon. Henderson, according to the usual custom of the north country at the time, told them of the discovery he had made and invited Carmack to stake and work some ground on "Gold Bottom."

STAKED CLAIMS

A short time later Carmack, his Indian wife and her brothers proceeded to "Gold Bottom" and staked claims near where Henderson and his party were working. Henderson later atated (I heard bim confirm the statement in Victoria afterwards) that he had advised Carmack to cross the divide and prospect in the gravels of what became known as Bonanza Creek. At the same time he asked Carmack, as a matter of course, to advise him by messenger if good prospects were discovered.

As a result of this tip, Carmack and his companions located rich prospects on Bonanza. Carmack ataked "Discovery" as well as "No. 1 below." Tagish Charlie staked "No. 2 below" and Skookum Jim "No. 1 above. when they proceeded Io Forty Mile and recorded the ground ataked. As soon as this discovery became known all the prospectors in the vicinity of Forty Mile stampeded to Bonanza Creek, staking it from end to end. In the meantime, Henderson and companions, working on "Gold Bottom," did not hear of the strika until all the ground had been staked and recorded.

THE RUSH BEGINS

No time was lost in commencing intensive prospecting on the new ground and in a short time tho great riches of Bonanza and Eldorado gravels had been revealed. It was about that time that the news of the rich strikes made by Carmack and his companions began to top the passea of the Upper Yukon watershed and go down the river to St. Michael's; but it was not until the ocular evidences, ahiploads of it, began to reach the outside world that men became obsessed overnight with the desire to attain great wealth in return for hardships and a shortening of the apan of life.

Prone to take the first reports as a "Come all ye" originating with the transportation companies, it was not until the arrival of treasure ships at San Francisco and Seattle that the gold fever really became an epidemic that could only be subdued through the perils and privations such as were suggested in a popular song of the period, which went something like this:

"In far away Alaska, where the
Yukon River flows
And the boary boulders stand for
wealth and might,
With a fortune there untold, in a
grave that's deeked with gold,
He is sleeping in a Klondike vale
tonight."

CRAZE FOR WEALTH

By the spring of 1897, so great was the exodus from the creeks and the influx of newcomers or "Chechakos" to the country, all the creeks had been located in the immediate vicinity of Bonanza and Eldorado. Little time was taken, however, to prospect the ground as the staking proceeded; for it was generally assumed all the creeks harbored the same great riches and it was only necessary Io record a claim to make a fortune. Some, who had little or no experience, staked hill and bench claims to the amusement and ridicule of the more expert miners who considered it was mere lunacy or the height of it to imagine the existence of a pay-streak so far from the stream and bed-rock.

FOOLISH FORTUNE

A story went the rounds of the camps comparatively early in the excitement. It was about a Scandinavian who, imbibing a bit freely at Forty Mile, was induced Io buy a hill claim on Eldorado for $600, his entire savings. Next morning the Scandinavian investor awoke repentant and begged the vendor to return his money; but his appeal was of no avail. Such things were not part of the Yukon code at the time Only thing he could do was go and take a look at the ground. He traveled all the way to the location of his purchased claim high above the bed of Eldorado and commenced to dig. "Soft in the bead," said some who chanced to see him and knew how he acquired the ground. He may have thought so himself, too; but he continued to dig, reached bed-rock and found a fortune.

Thus were the famoua "white channel" gravels discovered. Between 1896 and 1905 upwards of $100,000,000 waa taken from the placers of Bonanza, Eldorsdo, Hunker, Dominion, Sulphur and their tributaries. Since then this ground haa contributed more millions of the precious metal; for the ground has been gone over with dredges and the side hills washed away hydraulically.

Duke of Edinburgh Rides Again

By STEPHEN CROZIER

Polo Revived in England With H.R.H. as Leading Figure in Come-Back of the Game

LONDON—They said that polo was dead—killed by the toll of war and the breakup of famous stables. Grounds known the world over were plowed up and turned into gardens.

Today, however, polo is very much alive, thanks mainly to the Duke of Edinburgh, who has put a new punch into the game, and a group of determined men and women whose enthusiasm has fired the imagination of thousands who have never sat astride a pony and who thought that "hockey on horseback" was a specialized sport of the rich.

The Duke, a patron of the Hurlingham Polo Association, gives more than patronage to this grand, tough, exciting game. He plays it—and he plays it well.

At Cowdray Park, Midhurst, Sussex, his long shot into goal which helped his team, Pipers Hill from Warwickshire, to win a recent game was the action of a competent player. Only an enthusiast would have flown from Scotland, as he did, to act as a substitute for a man who was unable to play.

SPIRIT OF GAME

The apirit of polo is symbolized in tha words at the top of one fixture list: "Matches are never canceled because of bad weather." That's the spirit in which the Duke plays the game. It is a spirit of daring, of esprit-de-corps, of determination, and, above all, of sportsmanship—qualities sadly lacking, some think, in Britain today. But the Duke is providing a lead in bringing them back.

Polo as a spectacle has everything—the thundering of hoofs, the snorting of eager ponies, the flash of whirling sticks, framed in a background of the English scene at its best. It is so simple that the few rules are easily understood even by first-time spectators.

Today a good match draws a crowd of 10,000, and what a mixed crowd! Cockneys run about parked next to the "county" at Cowdray, and the cries of "come on, Philip" as hearty as any called out to jockeys at the race tracks are heard often.

The Duke's presence in a polo game often doubles the attendance—though the fact that he will be playing must not be advertised.

While the Duke brings glamour to the game, the man who is polo today in this country is Viscount Cowdray. During the war, en route back to Dunkirk, Lord Cowdray had his left arm shot off in Flanders by a shell; and everyone, except himself, thought his polo-playing days were ended.

ANYONE MAY PLAY

When most folk thought the heyday of the game was gone killed by war's toll and the rising cost of living Lord Cowdray thought otherwise. Indeed, without him polo could never have been revived in Britain.

The man whose wound would surely have stopped anyone else from playing again not only found the enthusiasm to restart the game after the war, but to become a first-class player himself. It is due largely to him that polo is no longer a game for only the wealthy. "Anyone with a modest income can play," he says.

Ponies can be hired at Cowdray for $1.40 a chukker. A chukker lasts only 7½ minutes, but the game is so strenuous that a pony can play only two in a day!

And it is not a "men only" game. There are mixed teams, with some brilliant women players.

Outstanding among them is slim, fair-haired Mrs. John Lakin, sister of Lord Cowdray. Her courage and horsemanship equal those of the men with whom she plays.

WOMEN IN TEAMS

A few weeks ago Mrs. Lakin waa struck on the head by another player's stick. She dismounted for a moment, shook off the effects of the clout, quickly remounted, and finished the game. Of such stuff are polo players made!

Lord Cowdray's other sisters, Mrs. Alastair Gibb and Mrs. Campbell Preston, also are distinguished players.

Another family which provides its own team is that of Arthur L. Lucas, his wife, Ethel, son John, and daughter Patricia.

Patricia, 19, and one of the youngest players in the country, plays with her family at their home, Woolmers Park, Hertford, where Oxford and Cambridge meet later this year.

Like Hurlingham, the Pheonix Park ground in Dublin was plowed up and used for gardens and peat (fuel) storage during the war.

In reviving the sport there, the polo club elders, somewhat reluctantly, perhaps, agreed to the inclusion of women members and now several appear on the field regularly. If the Queen approves, polo may be played in Windsor Great Park, where thousands could watch the games.

Now that the Duke has given a new "fillip" to the ancient game—it was first played in Persia in 525 B.C.—the season may even be extended, with a 10,000 gate watching polo by floodlights. And why not? In the 16th century the Indian Emperor Akbar, who drew up the earliest known code of conduct for polo, was so enthusiastic about the game that he had played at night with luminous balls.

Perhaps the day in not too far distant when 100,000 will pack Wembley Stadium.

Worth It?

The director of a diamond mining enterprise at Akwatia in the Gold Coast, relates the following occurrence: One day, while prospecting for likely diamond grounds, he came into a Kameroons region belonging to a mighty native chief. The tribal leader became auspicious of the Englishman's snoopy ways and asked a French official what kind of man the eager-looking white stranger could be.

"He's after diamonds," the Frenchman replied.

"What'a that?" the chieftain wanted to know.

"It's small bits of glass," the Frenchman said, by way of explanation, "which they collect and polish Io hang on a woman's neck."

The African appeared dumbfounded.

"You mean to say," he exclaimed, "there really is a woman that's worth all that trouble?"

(Svenska Dagbladet, Stockholm)

Want to Live To Be 125? Russ Claims Longevity Secret

Blames Old Age on Deterioration of Connective Skin Tissue and Believes Man Could Live and Work Far Beyond Present Age

BY BERNARD EATON

LONDON (NANA-KEMNEWS). —The latest to jump on the "live longer" bandwagon — presently led by Gayelord Hauser with his dietetic theories—is a pale-faced, dark-haired 57-year-old White Russian named Dr. Victor Bogomoletz.

Dr. Bogomoletz is convinced he haa found the real secret of youth. We are as old as our skins—and to keep them young he haa produced skin creams which he believes will help us all to work at the age of 80 and to live for 125 years.

And by his treatment—"externotherapy"—he thinks we could look younger longer, halting such things as baldness and greyness, and that such sports champions as Bill Tilden and Joe Louis could have extended their reign by 10 to 15 years.

UNDER THE SKIN

The doctor blames old age on the deterioration of the connective tissue which, he says, is the second of our three skins, and which also surrounds every one of the internal organs and through which every blood vessel and nerve passes.

His skin creams are a modification of a serum discovered by his cousin, the late Professor Alexander Bogomoletz, Soviet expert on longevity.

During the war many wounds and fractures healed in one third of the time when his serum was injected into the connective tissues and it has cured madness, stomach ulcers, rheumatism, sciatica, dermatitis, yellow fever and asthma.

STUDY OF SERUM

Before the iron curtain thudded down, scientists of all nations studied the serum and claimed as recently as 1951 it cured a sufferer from schizophrenia after every other treatment had failed, and a 70-year-old woman recovered from rheumatism after even cortisone had proved ineffective.

Victor Bogomoletz realized the serum's value for prolonging life, but his problem was to find some less dangerous form of it and one which could be more easily administered.

A study of Egyptian mummies gave him the answer. It taught him that the akin is like blotting paper and has an amazing capacity to absorb, even up to 30 days after death.

He believes that in such a way a "grow young" cream could be absorbed and its therapeutic qualities spread to every part of the corrective tissue.

SCREEN OF AGE

So he invented the cream that has made him famous applied to the face because "this is the radar screen which shows age."

But the cream is only one part of "externotherapy." If you go to Dr Bogomoletz for special treatment he wants to know all about your body and soul so that he can get a balanced view of your health, and he will tell you:

Don't breakfast in bed;
Don't use strong soap;
Don't rub your akin hard with a towel.

But theatregoing is strongly recommended; he believes a good play fortifies your nerve cells.

Dr. Bogomoletz bopes to exchange his views with Britain's most prominent gerontologists — experts on old age — while he is here.

World Echoes

By ALEC DE MONTMORENCY
North American Newspaper Alliance

The lighter side of the news from the world press:

FORESIGHT

Professor Pangloss, in Voltaire's "Candide," expressed the profound thought that "pigs were obviously ereated to be eaten and that is why we eat ham all year around at Thunder-Ten-Tronck Castle." More of this leibnitzian interpretation of the waya of divina providence appears in Optical News of Dublin, where a long article on the subject of spectacles contains this passage:

"This appliance is not only useful and ornamental, it also corresponds to an imperious natural need. For millions of years before the invention of glasses, man had been created with ears in order that spectacles could be fastened."

(Noir Et Blanc, Paris)

* * *

PERSECUTED

Hindu specialists have psychoanalyzed the cobra: the dread snake suffers, it appears, from a mania of persecution, and is nervous and irascible like an old maid. Also, it has a great liking for milk, and that presents quite a dilemma for orthodox believers in the precepts of Hinduism, especially when they see a cobra sucking a cow—both of them sacred animals. They usually resign themselves to losing the milk.

(Madrid Madrid)

* * *

ARTIST'S LIFE

Mrs. Garry, who is art instructor in a Yorkshire (England) prison, is extremely gratified with one of her pupils, A. F. Taylor. Given the right tools that talented pupil can produce, in half an hour, a pound note which amazingly resembles the original, the instructress says.

It must be added that this was precisely the proficiency which brought Taylor a three-year stretch in the establishment.

(Svenska Dagbladet, Stockholm).

* * *

EXCRESSED

The following story is reported from the other side of the iron curtain. The citizens of Prague had learned that a giant statue of Marshal Stalin was to be erected on Charles Square, and soon after a star reporter arrived from Russia to record the popular reaction to the project.

He was well pleased when tha first Czech he interviewed showed unmitigated enthusiasm for the scheme:

"It's an excellent idea, Tovarisch . . . it will give us some shelter against the wind in the winter. It will provide shade in the summer. Every day in the year our little birds will express what we all think of him."

(Svenska Dagbladet, Stockholm).

Indonesians Battle Hunger On World's Richest Islands

SIX American 80-foot PT boats, capable of 45 knots, will soon be patrolling waters surrounding the more than 3,000 islands that compose the young Republic of Indonesia.

Manned by Indonesian sailors and equipped with radar and other modern navigation devices, the craft will aid the Far Eastern nation's drive to control smuggling and illegal immigration—evils contributing to Indonesia's current critical shortage of food.

"We are facing an appalling future, a case of life or death for Indonesia," President Soekarno told his people recently. He was reviewing the statistics of population versus food production. A million tons of rice are lacking each year even for subsistence diets, he said.

Yet this fledgling nation is one of the wealthiest on earth in natural resources. Barely touched are treasures in rubber and oil, sugar and spices, minerals and fibres, says the National Geographic Society. For such "wealth of the Indies" world powers fought for centuries.

80,000,000 STRONG

The virtually countless islands of Indonesia stretch along the equator from the southernmost mainland of Asia to the northern tip of Australia. On them live 80,000,000 people, nearly as many as in Japan.

Largest Moslem country in the world in terms of people, Indonesia is the hinge around which the future of much of southeast Asia swings. Its people fervently wish to remain neutral in the conflict between East and West. "Merdeka," meaning freedom, has been their rallying cry ever since they declared independence on the heels of the Second World War and began a four-year struggle to make it stick.

OIL AND TEMPLES

Indonesia's main island is Java, seat of its capital, Djakarta, new name for old Batavia. Home of more than half the nation's people, Java is the most crowded region of its size on earth.

From Sumatra and Borneo come rivers of oil. Bali, where Hindu gods still reign, is a place of temples and spectacular rice terraces, glittering dances and ancient music.

Ridged by chains of active volcanos, parts of Indonesia are still among the wildest places un earth, inhabited by peoples seldom if ever visited by outsiders. In other parts of the islands, modern manufacturing plants turn out an increasing flow of goods.

Educational leaders are battling illiteracy. Arts and sciences flourish. Four new universities have been formed. While Indonesia fights to feed itself, it looks toward the day when the Indies' wealth will bring prosperity.

Longevity

A British humorist, after scanning the latest vital and taxation statistics, has had the following thought:

"Today the avarage man lives 25 years longer than a century ago. He's got to, if he is to pay all his taxes."

(Noir Et Blanc, Paris).

STAG LINES

BY BERT BACHARACH

Matching Items

Fashions: This year'a men's clothing teatures as many pairings as a golf tournament. Newest in the matching items are ties and socks. Favorite patterns for this double feature are the polka dot (see photo right) and geometric designs to go with foulard ties.

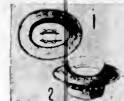
Travel Tips: Wear your heaviest shoes when you're traveling by air. If you put the big pair of brogans in your luggage it may tip the luggage scales to excess! . . . If you want to use your electric razor when you go abroad, take along a transformer plug to reduce the Continental current to our 110 or 120 voltage. And be sure the plug is adaplable to various types of outlets.

Newest Pairing in Men's Wear

Sartorial Note: Tailor Richard MacIntosh explains the swing to mohair suits among television performers thus: It's light and cool, wrinkles little and—most important—picks up the lights but doesn't reflect them. . . . Rocky Graziano, one-time middleweight boxing champion, never used to wear a tie. Now he's opening up a haberdashery in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Health Hints: If a man between 50 and 60 is consistently bothered by sore heels, he shouldn't blame the shoe store—he should see a doctor. . . . To work off the calories in one chocolate milk shake, you'd have to run for 53 minutes. . . . Author and dietary expert Victor H. Lindlahr urges that you eat a light lunch if you have important business in the afternoon. It will prevent foggy and/or sleepy thinking.

Hat Care: Here are some ways to keep your summer hat from becoming a discolored straw stack. If there is no tipping (circular lining) in the inside of the crown, paste cellophane in the top in the shape



of a circle in order to avoid having the crown stained through with oil and grease (see 1, left). Also put a strip of cellulose tape inside the leather sweatband (2). It keeps the bands from getting stained.

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LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES
All Departments ... E 4111
AFTER 11.30 P.M. AND BEFORE 8.00 A.M.
News Desk ... E 4509 Circulation Room E 0725
Reporters ... E 8300 Sports ... E 7000

NO. 192—NINETY-FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1952 SECOND NEWS SECTION

Navy Show Thrills Victoria

BY RAY WORMALD

Officers and men from practically every ship and shore establishment of Pacific Command marched in yesterday's big Navy Day parade which coursed its way from the Bay Street Armory along Douglas to Beacon Hill Park. This seagull's-eye view shows the leading contingents as they passed a saluting stand between Fort and View, from which Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace took the salute.

Afternoon portion of colorful navy show opened with 15-gun salute in honor of the lieutenant-governor, followed by an inspection by his honor of a color guard, H.M.C.S. Naden band, and field gun crews of H.M.C.S. Ontario and Royal Roads. Here he exchanges smiles with a member of the Royal Roads gun crew. Throughout afternoon and evening Beacon Hill Park was scene of exciting navy activity.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

The Royal Canadian Navy "invaded" Victoria yesterday to capture the hearts, imagination and praise of tens of thousands of citizens.

Never before has the city seen such a Navy Day celebration.

Thousands of men, women and children took advantage of a bright, sunny day to flock to a morning parade through the downtown area, and to Beacon Hill Park during the afternoon and evening to see officers and men of the fast-growing, modern Canadian Navy at work and at play.

VARIETY KEYNOTE

Variety was the keynote of the day, from a morning parade to a traditional sunset ceremony late last evening. And in between was packed a perfectly-timed series of activities.

Many events captured the imagination. Among them was the navy's frogmen display in Horseshoe Bay, in which a trio of weirdly-garbed undersea fighters staged a mock attack on a "radio station" built on the beach. The frogmen entered a choppy sea from a high-speed launch, disappeared from sight, then reappeared on the beach to set explosives in the "radio" establishment.

A short distance off-shore, five warships of Pacific Command, joined by two United States destroyer escorts, carried out a simulated air attack. A fighter plane roared about overhead as anti-aircraft guns of the fleet blazed into the sky.

Considerable unscheduled excitement occurred in the Horseshoe Bay area when sparks from the exploding "enemy radio station" started a grass fire along the wide waterfront slope. R.C.N. personnel and civilians armed with pieces of brush and slabs of beachwood, beat the wind-swept blaze into submission in a few minutes.

A few minutes later a youngster dropped a firecracker in a large grassy field where Douglas and Dallas meet, and once again sailors and civilians presented a firefighting display, using broom bush and branches from nearby trees.

STREET LINED

Thousands lined Douglas Street from by the Bay Street Armory to Beacon Hill Park to see the parade late in the morning.

Officers and men from practically every ship and establishment of the local naval base participated. Particular attention was attracted to a towering, gleaming crown-designed float entered by H.M.C.S. Naden.

There was a glimpse into the past of centuries ago when a five man proclamation party—all on horseback and wearing colorful garb of the Elizabethian era—appeared before a saluting base in front of Eaton's department store to open Navy Day officially.

On the saluting stand were His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, Victoria's Mayor Claude Harrison; reeves of outlying municipalities; and other high-ranking naval officers.

The Navy Day proclamation was read by Commissioned Gunner E. A. MacFayden, chief co-ordinator of the day's program, then presented for the signature of the lieutenant-governor.

Officers and men of H.M.C.S. Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve division, also participated in the long procession; and entered two floats depicting various phases of life in the navy.

TOUCH OF COMEDY

A touch of comedy was added to the parade by a navy "press gang," a suitably dressed group that re-enacted days of long ago when recruiting was merely a matter of find, grab and take. Even Colonist photographer Jim Ryan came under the press gang's eye. (They left him with his camera.)

At the Douglas Street playing field of Beacon Hill Park a "tent city" of navy displays attracted the attention of thousands.

The afternoon show opened with a performance by the band of H.M.C.S. Naden, followed by the drawing up of a precision guard and an inspection by Lieutenant-Governor Wallace. A 15-gun salute was fired in his honor. Accompanied by Admiral Creery, the lieutenant-governor also inspected field gun crews from Royal Roads and H.M.C.S. Ontario.

Thunderous applause greeted a 54-man precision squad, whose lengthy show of intricate drill was governed only by the faint sound of a whistle. Anyone under the impression that men of the sea can't march should have seen that display.

Also warmly received were displays of the bands of Naden, H.M.C.S. Ontario and the Reserve Training Establishment, and an acrobatic exhibition by personnel of Pacific Command's physical and recreational training centre.

In a field gun contest between crews from Royal Roads and H.M.C.S. Ontario, men of the "Big O" captured honors by a slim margin.

Clouds of black smoke darkened the entire field as naval fire fighters proved their salt in their fascinating and hazardous work. The fires they fought blazed from a 15-foot-diameter tank in which diesel oil was ignited. Flames spurted furiously high into the air.

FIRES QUELLED

Using various types of equipment, and garbed in protective gear, the navy's smoke-eaters fought and conquered a succession of such fires, each within a matter of seconds. In one such display, the firemen approached the inferno facing into the wind, smoke and fire. They were fighting fire the hard way, sometimes necessary in confined quarters of warships.

At the "static" displays, Victorians and visitors learned about damage control, explosive disposal, electronics, underwater explosives, ordinance, gunnery, engine room equipment, naval supply, and naval photography. The latter tent featured enlargements of pictures taken of the Navy Day parade a few hours earlier.

There were laughs for those who saw the Mechanical Training Establishment's method of "forging men for the R.C.N." A massive hammer was employed supposedly to "forge" new entries into sailors. Sparks, smoke and steam poured in all direction from the contraption during the process.

William Herbert of the C.B.C. provided a running description of the entire afternoon program.

He was frequently called upon to help some youngster locate parents, or vice versa.

Taking part in fleet exercises off the park shores were the cruiser Ontario, the destroyer Sioux, the frigates Beacon Hill and Antigonish, the minesweeper Sault Ste. Marie, and two visiting United States destroyer escorts.

BRIEF CRUISES

Hundreds of children, accompanied by parents, had the time of their young lives on brief cruises into the Strait of Juan de Fuca conducted by Beacon Hill, Antigonish and Sault Ste Marie. Buses provided transportation to Ogden Point docks, where the youngsters and parents boarded the warships.

A fireboat display off Dallas Road opened the evening portion of the show, and was followed by a damage control and fire-fighting display, a musical variety hour, the singing of sea shanties and a comedy act.

An impressive sunset ceremony wound up the Navy Day program.

In the words of Admiral Creery, such a program has a two-fold purpose: "To afford an opportunity for the people of this community to see at close hand how the Royal Canadian Navy is being expanded and modernized to meet the challenge of these threatening times, and to provide another occasion when the officers and men of the navy and the citizens of Greater Victoria can further cement their present profitable and happy relations."

Sport, Salmon Main Attractions

Before he started chopping that timber, Phil Whittaker of Duncan could have shaved with that keen double-bitted axe. The perennial contestant in loggers' sports is shown during the timber-chopping event at All-Sooke Day yesterday.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Andre Robillard, proud supervisor of the Sooke salmon barbecue for many years, shows off the alder-smoked delicacy to two young celebrants at All-Sooke Day. Split salmon are racked along trenches filled with aromatic burning wood, and are turned and watched until Mr. Robillard pronounces them precisely ready for eating. Their unique flavor—and the added pleasure of open-air eating—have made Sooke's festival famous.

Sooke Celebration Draws Thousands For Sports, Picnic

BY BRIAN LOUGHNAN

The program called it All-Sooke Day, but yesterday several thousand picnic-minded people gaily changed the order a little and made it Sooke All Day.

The line-up for famed Sooke barbecued salmon started at 11.30 a.m., but they needn't have hurried—officials estimated there was a whole ton of salmon to feed the crowd.

By mid-afternoon, in spite of Navy Day being held in Victoria, cars were lined up bumper-to-bumper nearly three miles from the entrance to Sooke River flats where the barbeque and sports were held.

Some 7,000 people swarmed to the fete surpassing all the previous 15 years' gatherings.

The picnic had everything—food, sports, the excitement of fast loggers' contests, and even swimming in nearby Sooke River.

The show was officially opened at 12.30 by Maj Gen G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. and many of his listeners were already chomping through their second helping of salmon or barbecued beef.

General Pearkes called attention to the historic aspect of the gathering, pointing out that the Indians had held salmon barbecues every year for centuries on these very grounds.

The salmon are barbecued in the same manner used by the Indians, except that they used thin interwoven strips of alder to hold the fish, rather than the wire mesh used today.

It takes from one to two hours to barbecue the huge spring salmon at All-Sooke Day. Two lines of alder logs are lit and the wire squares, each holding a split fish, are propped close to the aromatic smoke and searing heat.

The clam chowder served with the salmon was thick enough to chew, and served piping hot.

After the official opening, the crack of the starter's gun for sports events began promptly. Events were run off smoothly and quickly, leading up to the loggers' sports—chopping, sawing, log rolling, log birling in the river, and that king of them all, high-riggers racing up the tall spar tree.

Second only to the barbecue pits, the busiest spot on the grounds was the lost-and-found tent, where a great deal was reported lost, and few items turned in.

One of the most worried customers of the tent was a fellow who turned up with his mother to report a lost puppy.

His mother had to do the talking. He hadn't spent much time yet mastering the art of speaking. But he had to get his puppy back.

"He won't go to sleep without it," his mother said. "He's had it since he was a day old. It's pretty ragged now, of course, and it used to be yellow but it's faded a lot."

The puppy had blue ears once, she explained, but they weren't blue any more. He was only about four inches long, made of cloth.

The puppy was advertised over the loudspeaker system, which kept up a running patter of lost articles, lost children, and even a lost mother whose youngster was searching for her.

Biggest thrill for the crowd came during the high rigging event, when loggers were competing for the real top honors, 87 feet above the ground.

Jim Douglas of Victoria, racing down the spar tree after ringing the bell at the top, slipped and fell from half-way up. He hit the ground with a thud that was easily heard 200 yards away.

Seeing him fall was not the thrill. That came from seeing him get up in a few moments and walk away unhurt. The crowd roared with relief.

Only casualty of the fall was a woman who fainted at the sight of the logger plummeting to the ground from 40 feet up.

Many American tourists visited the river flats, and many of them sought out Sooke Day officials to ask them if some mistake had been made—they hadn't been charged admission.

Assured they hadn't "sneaked in," that there was no admission charged, a woman from California summed up the feelings of the day by remarking:

"That makes it a real picnic."

Green Hearing Set Thursday

—AROUND TOWN—

William Green, 750 Queens Avenue, will appear Thursday in city police court for a preliminary hearing on a manslaughter charge.

Date of the hearing was set yesterday by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

Green was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death July 16 of Mrs. Elizabeth Birch, 74, also of 750 Queens Avenue. It is alleged that Green installed a faulty gas pipe.

* * *

Phyllis L. Walker, 2819 Scott Street, suffered an ankle injury Friday night when the automobile in which she was riding overturned on the Malahat.

Damage to the automobile was estimated at $500 by R.C.M.P.

* * *

A large quantity of cigarettes and cigars, plus $3.50 in cash, were stolen from Sam Kee's store, 143 Moss Street, police said yesterday.

Entry was apparently gained by breaking a glass in front door.

* * *

Reginald Bowering, director of the division of public health engineering in British Columbia, will address the Rotary Club luncheon meeting Thursday at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Bowering last year completed work in Korea for the World Health Organization and will speak on conditions in Korea.

* * *

There'll be stompin' and howlin' at Cordova Bay on Friday night.

The annual Klondike night, put on by the Cordova Bay Community Club, will shatter the peaceful surroundings when "hard rock miners and their gals" gather in an effort to raise money to complete the community hall.

Do You Remember?

Do you remember 20 years ago today?

...When The Daily Colonist reported that Majorie Leeming had advanced into the fourth round of the Dominion tennis championships at Ottawa with another straight-set victory?

...When one of the department stores offered a pound of sliced back bacon, a pound of mild Ontario cheese and a packet of lard all for 50 cents in a combination special?

...When Wallace Beery and Clark Gable were appearing in "Hell Divers" at the Columbia?

...When Dr. Russell Robertson's car was reported stolen in the city and found at Shawnigan Lake?

...When N. T. Bowman, Toronto newspaper and advertising man, arrived in Victoria after the first coast-to-coast all-Canadian automobile trip?

Campbell River Boy, 2, Drowns in Septic Tank

CAMPBELL RIVER, July 26—A two-year-old Campbell River boy was drowned when he fell into a septic tank near his home Friday.

The boy, Fred Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, fell into the tank while his parents were on their way to Victoria by car, the R.C.M.P. detachment at Campbell River reported.

The parents were stopped south of Duncan and returned to their home.

No inquest date has been set.

Victoria College Deserves Own Diploma After 50 Years' Educational Progress

Victoria College should be entitled to grant itself a diploma for 50 years of achievement in the field of education in this city.

On its way to a golden jubilee, the venerable college — now housed in the third building it has occupied since establishment —has been alma mater to more than 10,000 students.

Classes ranging from seven to 600 have been held in the Victoria High School Building, then Craigdarroch Castle, off Fort Street and finally in the present Lansdowne Road buildings the college shares with the Provincial Normal School.

The 50th anniversary will be celebrated by the opening of the new Ewing Administration Building and Library.

The $259,000 building, financed by the provincial government, is dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. J. M. Ewing, popular principal who guided college destinies from 1944 to 1952.

EXPANSION YEARS

He was head of the institute during the expansion years following the Second World War and when the move was made from Craigdarroch Castle to the present location.

The college has been in existence for 12 years longer than the University of British Columbia, with which it is now affiliated.

Associated with McGill University in 1902, and operating by the fall of 1903, the college had put the stamp of learning on many B.C. students before U.B.C. got started in 1915.

In 1903, when Victoria College opened its doors as a separate institution, it was to give first year in arts and science under the aegis of McGill.

ACT PASSED

In 1906, the provincial government passed an act incorporating the Royal Institute for Advancement of Learning of British Columbia and this institution in the same year established at Vancouver the McGill University College of British Columbia.

The following year Victoria College became part of this foundation.

However in 1915, when U.B.C. started operation, the college was closed. It took five years for Victoria citizens to get it rolling again.

They wanted an institution in this city where higher education would be readily available, and they got their Victoria College back in 1920—this time affiliated with U.B.C.

Final step came in 1945, when the academic direction of the college was placed in the hands of Victoria College Council on which the department of education, U.B.C., and Greater Victoria School Board are represented.

Present college buildings are situated at the corner of Lansdowne and Richmond Roads on a rise of land that commands a view of the city, the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Olympics.

Fullest facilities are available to students and include a good library, first-class laboratories, a book store and a cafeteria.

With its relatively small enrolment, the college offers an individualized education to its students, and effectually bridges the gap between high school and university life.

Where . . .

. . . is the world's most fabulous bear?

The answer is in today's classified section feature "Where in the World?"

Defeated Tory Won't Give Up

PORT ALBERNI, July 26 (BUP)—A. C. Pitt Clayton, defeated Progressive Conservative candidate for Alberni in the June 12 election, says he is not through with politics.

Mr. Pitt Clayton is moving to Vancouver, and said he would probably seek nomination in a Vancouver riding in the next election.

He made the statement to the Alberni District Progressive Conservative Association, which passed a vote of confidence in Herbert Anscomb as provincial party leader.

Family From Holland Plans Celebration Of Special First Anniversary in Canada

New interpretation of "Dutch treat" was given in Victoria yesterday by a family from Holland which will celebrate a first anniversary in Canada this week.

Dutch treat is the privilege of living in this rich and spacious land, as far as Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrichus Maurice Beck and their six children are concerned.

The anniversary has special significance for one member of the family, although she is a little young to realize it. This August 3 is the first birthday of Renee, youngest member of the Beck family, and born, not in the land of the dikes, but in Campbellton, New Brunswick.

A Dutch family that never raised tulips, didn't own a single windmill and hated to wear wooden shoes by necessity during the war "because they hurt your feet," the Becks have nothing but praise for their new homeland.

This applies even though the father has been out of work for three weeks because his industry is affected by the current strikes.

NEVER SO GOOD

Things were never so good in Holland, they say, where oranges and eggs cost 18 cents a piece and men's shoes—leather this time—$25 a pair.

An upholsterer by trade—he worked in a big hospital near Amsterdam—Mr. Beck has been busy in the same line of work since he came to Victoria.

Wages are about the same, he reports, but they buy a lot more.

The family landed in Canada August 1, last year, after a stormy six-day Atlantic crossing on the Ss. Southern Cross.

They blame the roughness of the crossing for the fact the baby arrived ahead of schedule, though Mrs. Beck, half seriously, said she thought perhaps it was the speed-up pace in Canada.

SHOWER OF GIFTS

She crossed the continent with the infant three weeks after her husband had brought the other children out to the West, and on her journey was showered with gifts for the new Canadian.

She has never forgotten the kindness shown her on the cross-country trip.

"Canadians are happy, when you are happy," she sums up.

At the present time the Becks are busy assimilating Canadian language and Canadian ways as quickly as possible. The youngsters attending school all passed this year and the parents have developed a special course of their own.

They recommend reading the daily newspaper from "a to z" as the quickest way for a newcomer to get to know this land.

Holidaying Here for a Month

Mrs. W. D. C. (Desmond) Holmes with her two children, Vicki, four and a half years, and Richard, two and a half, are spending a month's holiday here with her husband's parents, Major and Mrs. H. Cuthbert Holmes, at their summer place at Maltby Lake. Lieut.-Col. Holmes is liaison officer for the British army at the Engineer Centre, Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. His family will return to Virginia early in August. —(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Percia Wilkinson Bride Of Lt.-Cmdr. C. A. Hamer

St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, was the scene of a smart Naval wedding Saturday afternoon when Percia Stephanie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival E Wilkinson, 3240 Doncaster Drive, exchanged vows with Lieut.-Commander Charles Athelstan Hamer, R.C.N., only son of Mrs. F. H. M. Harrison of Bexhill, Sussex, England, and the late Captain Charles Athelstan Hamer of Tylwtch, Montgomeryshire, Wales. The Rev Canon Frederick Pike read the nuptial service and Mr. L Edwards presided at the organ, with the choir in attendance. The processional was "Praise My Soul" and the Queen Margaret's School hymn was included among those sung. Madonna lillies on the altar, and baskets of gladioli and fern at the choir-stalls formed an attractive setting for the service.

Entering the church with her father, the bride was a radiant picture in a ballerina length gown of filmy white tulle fashioned tier on tier half-revealing tiny rosebuds appliqued in the taffeta beneath. This was complemented by a long-sleeved jacket with rolled standup collar and small pearl buttons and a coronet of pearls held her chapel veil of illuston net. The bride's shower bouquet of rosebuds, fern and delphiniums contained a spray of white heather sent by Mr and Mrs. C. H. Henniker of Cowichan Bay, who had provided the same "Good Luck" floral token for the bride's mother on her wedding day.

A charming rainbow of color was formed by the bride's attendants: Miss Marjory Hamer, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, chose champagne frosted net with bandeau of flame gladioli and carried a crescent bouquet of the same vivid blooms. Miss Rosalind Wilkinson, cousin of the bride, wore turquoise blue, Miss Pamela Birley was in peach-pink, Miss Gale Brock wore mauve, and Miss Norah Farmer chose apple green. All the dresses were fashioned in organdy over taffeta with full ballerina length skirts and were worn with high necked jackets, gloves and slippers to match. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of pastel sweet peas and stocks tied with streamers in the four colors and wore bandeaux of the same blooms in their hair.

The bridegroom had Capt. D. G. King, R.C.N., as best man, and ushers were Lt-Cmdr. R. B. Hayward, Lt. P. L. S McCulloch, Sub-Lt. J. F. Watson and Cd. Gunner D. W. Hurl, all of the R.C.N.

As the bridal party left the church fellow - R.C.N. officers formed a guard of honor: Lt.-Cmdr. (C) H. Shorten, Ord. Lt. C. A Sturgeon, Lt. (S) F. R. Fowlow, Lt. (E) J. W. Hamilton, Lt (S) P. Leckie, and Lt. B. N. Webber.

The reception was held in the grounds of the University School where tables had been arranged by Mrs. Cecil Holms and Mrs. C. F. Genge, with sweet peas, marguerites and gypsophilia. The toast was given by Dr. G. W. C. Bissett. Mr. and Mrs Wilkinson were assisted in receiving guests by Mrs. Harrison, mother of the groom, wearing a yellow ensemble; the bride's mother was frocked in powder blue lace with black hat and accessories.

The couple will motor across Canada and parts of the United States to Halifax where the groom has been posted for a year's course. For travelling the bride chose a black and white check nylon taffeta dress with full circle fluted skirt, green cartwheel hat, long black gloves, and green reptile shoes and bag.

New Members Initiated

Mrs Marjorie Beach, Mrs. Gladys Norris, and Mrs. Margaret Douglas were initiated at a meeting of Victoria Chapter No 25, Women of the Moose.

Final arrangements were made for the penny fair, to be held on Wednesday, July 30, at 2134 Ridge Road. A teacup reader will be present at the tearoom and there will be various stalls and games.

At the recent convention in Vancouver, Mrs. Alice Sparks was chosen queen of sponsors and one of her attendants was recorder Mrs Etta Shaw.

Following the meeting, a whist party was held.

The W.B.A. Review No 1 will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs Elsie Roberts, 1230 Queens Avenue, on Monday, July 28 at 8 p.m.

Veteran Teacher Receives Letter From the Queen

BY KAY McGREGOR

Agnes Nicholson Anderson, veteran school teacher, has long been known to thousands of Victorians.

They recall her riding her bicycle to Victoria West School and to other schools still farther from her Esquimalt home, her spare frame bent over the handlebars no matter what the weather.

They remember the knack she had of handling the beginners' class at Victoria West where she taught for 25 years. They remember her, too, for her work at North Ward, Quadra Primary and the Chinese Public School.

Agnes Anderson's career as a teacher began before the First World War, continued uninterrupted through most of the second war until her superannuation in 1944. Even then she went on teaching as a substitute in schools throughout the city.

Longtime residents of Esquimalt remember the home she built on a rocky hill over the old Macaulay Plains looking to the straits. It was from this home, shared with her mother and a nephew, that she set out each day for more than 30 years for her teaching duties.

Today Miss Anderson lives in a nursing home in James Bay, operated by a former pupil, occupying her time in reminiscing with old friends and in writing poetry, a pastime begun as a young woman. Although past 70 she goes for a walk twice a day and is frequently stopped on the street for a chat by former pupils.

She is uncertain about when she first started teaching but recalls the two years she spent in the north after completion of Normal School training. One was in Atlin and the other at Metlakatla, near Prince Rupert.

Soon after her appointment to Victoria West School she began saving to buy the Macaulay property. She describes her first home there as a "shack," going on to tell how she finally managed to build a substantial bungalow with "13 of the windows facing the sea." During the Second World War the house and property were taken over by the government for the department of national defense.

Much of her poetry is directed to children although appreciated equally by adults and nearly all has a religious vein. Perhaps on of the most widely read in recent times by Victorians is her memorial to the late King George, which she wrote at the request of J. Courtney Haddock, manager of Woodward's store here.

A short time ago she sent a copy of the memorial to Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, and in return received a letter of thanks from Buckingham Palace. That letter is one of her treasured possessions and is seldom out of her sight.

"I am a loyal Scotswoman lately superannuated from Victoria public schools," she wrote, in part, in the letter to the Queen which accompanied the poem.

"My mother was a Scot of the Grahams of Claverhouse and was born in the old Linlithgow Castle.

"I taught the wee ones of the receiving class and loved them and God gave me fairied verses for them.

"In 1947 I sent some of my verses to 'Talent, Songwriters and Poets' and was delighted and surprised to be awarded three pages of publication. Then I thought if the Americans appreciated my verse I would have a booklet printed. The Victoria School Board has placed a number in the schools."

Miss Anderson went on to tell how Mr Haddock asked her to write the memorial which appeared on a scroll in a special window of the store.

Copies of the poem later printed by the store have been requested in countries throughout the Commonwealth in the United States and have been sent as far away as China.

Up-Island Guests Here for Wedding

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Guests from out of town present at the Hamer-Wilkinson nuptials Saturday were Mr Allan Kennington, grandfather of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Share, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henniker, all from Cowichan Bay; Mrs Louise Norie, Mrs. Leney, Mr. and Mrs Eric Leney, Mrs. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Longbourne, Miss J. Norie, all from Cowichan Station, Mrs. L. H. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Hoey, Mrs S. C. Robinson, Mrs. F. P. Hassell, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Burdekin, Mr. [illegible] Lenny, Miss Geoghegan, Miss Freeman, all of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taylor, Mr. and Mrs E. C. Trench, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. S. A. N Watney, Mr. and Mrs H. MacKenzie, Mr. Hector MacKenzie, Mr. W. F. Colfer, all from Maple Bay, Mr. and Mrs D. V. Dunlop, Crofton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sandland, Mr and Mrs. R. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Charlesworth, all from Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. G. Chambers, Forbidden Plateau, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cheeke, Miss Barbara Jackson, all of Cobble Hill, Mr. W. G. A. Gore Langton, Mrs M Hockey, Vancouver, Mr and Mrs. J. E V Holms Penticton, Mr B. J. Travers-Smith, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. G. M Wilmot, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Wray Granfield, Cobble Hill; Mr. and Mrs William Price, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price, Duncan; Mrs. W. H. Cresswell, Capt. and Mrs. W. Atkinson, Cowichan Station.

* * *

From Toronto

Mr. Norman Moss has arrived by plane from Toronto to spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moss, 254 Moss Street.

* * *

Visitors From Texas

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowker, Deal Street, have as guests the latter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A C. Franklin of Floresville, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin arrived by plane and expect to be here about 10 days.

* * *

Marriage to Take Place in Haifa

The engagement is announced of Teresa (Terry) Constable, daughter of Mr. Ernest J. Constable, 1803 Chambers Street, and the late Mrs Constable, to Mr. John Banyas, son of Mrs. M Banyas of Manville, New Jersey, and the late Mr. Banyas. The marriage will take place at the convent chapel of the Sisters of Nazareth in Haifa, Israel.

Miss Constable who has been a member of the American consulate staff in Haifa for the past two years returned to Victoria in May. She will leave on July 29 for New York from where she will sail for Haifa. Mr. Banyas is also a member of the American consulate staff in Haifa.

* * *

Noted Actor Here

Mr. Edmund Gwenn, the noted actor, was a guest at an informal family tea party at the home of Mrs Madeline Johnson, 332 Douglas Street, during his recent visit. Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. L. Fewson, and Mr. Gwenn revived memories of former mutual acquaintances in the theatre in London, England.

* * *

Scottish Visitors

Mr and Mrs. David S. Semple of Ayr, Scotland, have been visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Senior, 442 Linden Avenue. They will visit their son-in-law's parents in Montreal, before sailing for Scotland on the Franconia.

* * *

Wedding Guests

Out of town guests attending the Foster-Pearson nuptials Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Foster, Nanaimo, parents of the groom; his aunt, Mrs. E. Byrne of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoffman, Kelowna, Mr. George Foster, Nanaimo; Miss Lorna Loveridge, Vancouver; Mr and Mrs. J. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs C. Fort, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson, also relatives and friends from Vancouver, Nanaimo and other up-island points.

* * *

Out-of-Town Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Dorohoy came from Medicine Hat, Alta., to attend the marriage of their son, Mr. Eddie Dorohoy, to Miss Shirley Switzer, Saturday evening. Also present were the groom's sister, Miss Eileen Dorohoy, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dorohoy with Cheryl and Alan, all of New Westminster.

* * *

Returns From Calgary

Mr. Torrey A McCall returned by plane from a week's holiday in Calgary, Alberta.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Charles Decker and family have motored from Sovereign, Saskatchewan, to visit Mrs. Decker's mother, Mrs. J. F. Sprague, and sisters.

* * *

Mr and Mrs A. N. Morrison of Courtenay, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda, to Mr Thomas Varty, son of Mrs T. Varty and the late Mr. Thomas N. Varty of 240 Point Grey Road, Vancouver. The wedding will take place at St Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay August 16, at 5 p.m.

* * *

Honoring Miss Dola Marie Christensen, a cup and saucer shower was held recently at the home of Mrs H C Daubeny, Glenora Place. The guest of honor and her aunt, Mrs Tom Hallam, were presented with corsages. Other guests included Mrs. G Cassidy, Mrs. E Bertram, Mrs L. Harrison, Mrs G Randall, Mrs. N Patterson, Mrs G McKenzie, Mrs S Tanner, Mrs S Youlden, Miss Jean Alder, Miss Elizabeth Harrison and Miss Marjorie Daubeny.

Scene of Garden Party on July 30

Mrs. Rivett-Carnac, left, and Miss Christine McNab are pictured in the grounds at the Rivett-Carnac home, 1025 Joan Crescent, which will be the setting of the garden party to be held under the auspices of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., on Wednesday, July 30. Miss McNab is the general convener. Mrs. Rivett-Carnac and Miss Beth Littlehales, first vice-regent, will receive the guests. Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Mrs. H. L. Woollson and Miss Kathleen Agnew have been asked to pour tea. There will be stalls of home cooking, candy, parcel post, etc., and entertainment will include dances by pupils of Wynne Shaw. Others assisting are Mrs. F. Partridge, Mrs. J. Durran, Mrs. Owen Fowler, Mrs. P. J. Balagno, Mrs. F. Rowbotham, Mrs. A. N. Wright, and Mrs. Daryl Elford.

Well-Known Hockey Player Married at St. Andrew's

Medicine Hat, Alta., shares interest with this city in the wedding of Margaret Shirley, youngest daughter of Mrs. John Switzer, Strathmore Apartments, and the late Mr. Switzer, to Edward Dorohoy, well-known hockey player and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dorohoy of Medicine Hat. The double-ring ceremony took place at St. Andrew's Cathedral Saturday evening with Rev. Father Donal Lehane officiating.

Miss Marguerite McKay played the organ interludes and as the couple signed the register Miss Madonna McCabe sang Gounod's "Ave Marie."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Fred Switzer, was lovely in a white gown styled with strapless lace bodice and nylon net skirt, all poised over white taffeta and worn with lace redingote, styled with Elizabethan collar and lily point sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held to the head by a coronet of seed pearls. The groom's gift, a gold watch, was her only ornament, and she carried a bouquet of mauve orchids and swainsona.

Pleasing color contrasts were given by the bride's attendants. Mrs. Jane Jones, matron of honor for her sister, chose ice blue net over satin worn with long blue mitts, a bandeau of sweet peas in her hair and carried sweet peas and gardenias. Bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Popplewell wore gold, Miss Barbara Jones, niece of the bride, was in mauve, and Miss Patricia Smith in soft green. Their strapless gowns were fashioned of nylon net over taffeta and were worn with short net capes and with gloves to match. Coronets of sweet peas corresponded with the blooms mingling with gardenias in their bouquets.

The groom's little niece, Cheryl Dorohoy, was flower girl in a long frock of pink embroidered eyelet organdy with hooped underskirt of taffeta and lace. She had a tiny halo of pink rosebuds in her hair and carried a Victorian posy of similar rosebuds.

The bridegroom had his brother, Mr. Ollie Dorohoy, as best man and ushers were Mr Fred "Whitey" Severson, Mr Norman Baker and Mr Jack McIntyre.

The reception was held in the tower ballroom of the Crystal Garden.

Driving south for their honeymoon, the bride wore a pale mauve gabardine suit with gold straw hat and gloves, mauve shoes, grey topcoat and a mauve orchid corsage.

The couple will return here to make their home.

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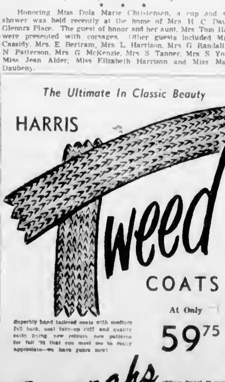

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BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, left, up on Berahd, and Mrs. J. Donaldson on Folly, both members of the Garden City Horsemen's Club, will be taking part in the show.

Mr. Jack Simpson, takes a clear jump with Fancy Free. Mr. Simpson is a member of the Garden City Horsemen's Club.

Horse Show and Western Games at Macdonald Park on August 2

The Shrine Club Horse Show and Western Games promises good entertainment for next Saturday afternoon and evening at Macdonald Park.

A full program of events for the afternoon show which starts at 2.30 p.m., and evening at 7.30, have been planned. The Shrine band will be in attendance, starting a half hour before each show.

There will be open jumping, pair jumping and children's jumping events. In the western events, there will be balloon races, musical chairs, blanket race, pony express and bareback wrestling. Valerie Bates, outstanding girl trick rider, will also be on hand to provide a few thrills for the onlookers.

Mr. D. B. Carley of the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club will judge events.

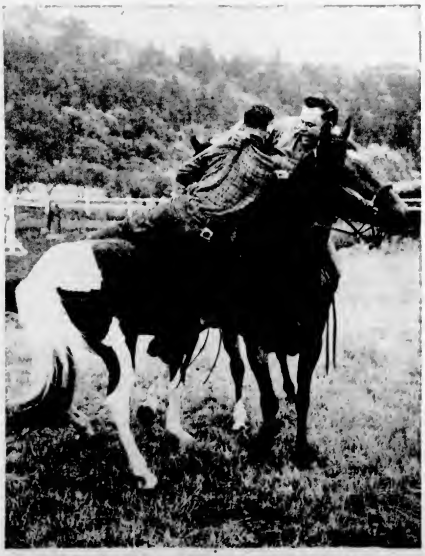
Proceeds will be used for Shrine charities, which include the operation of three hospitals in Canada.

Colonist Photos by
BUD KINSMAN

BY DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Mr. George McGee who will be entering Western events looks on while Ali Khan takes a bow.

Sheila stands quiet while George Porter throws the rope, one of the events of the Western working class.



Archie Steele up on Ali Khan and Eric Crawford on Sheila demonstrate bareback wrestling which will be one of the more spectacular events of the show.

Plan Garden Fete at Strangewood

Under the convenership of Capt. J. D. Prentice and Mr. A. C. Robertson, Saint Luke's annual garden fete will be held at "Strangewood," Gordon Head, the home of Mrs. S. L. McMullen, on Saturday, August 2. The Very Rev. Philip Beattie, dean and rector of Christ Church Cathedral, will open the affair at 2.30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to reduce the debt on the new extension to the church, which now stands at $7,000. The program will include presentations by dancers of the Florence Clough School of Dancing and by a group of highland dancers. There will be a home cooking stall, flower and vegetable, men's stall, and many others. Special attractions for the children will include a Punch and Judy show, a conjuror, merry-go-round, a fish pond and games.

Valuable gate prizes have been very kindly donated by many of the leading stores in Victoria. Tea will be served in the shade of the trees in one of Victoria's most beautiful gardens.

Pictured above, from left to right, the Rev. Canon Frederic Pike, Mrs. S. G. McMullen of Drumheller, Alberta; Mrs. Hudson Jones, Mrs. Gordon Kenning and Mrs. A. H. McMullen of Edmonton, Alberta.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Picture Box Brightens A Dull Wall or Corner

"One picture is worth ten thousand words," says a Chinese proverb. The same holds true for a picture box. Only on the latter you can actually have real objects.

The picture or shadow box helps brighten up a dull wall in the kitchen and also looks interesting at the landing of a stairway. For a month or two, the shelves might display the school handicrafts of Ann or the manual training projects of eighth-grader John. For a change Mother can display some of the knick-knacks that came from Grandma's house, or the rare dishes collected from here and there.

The picture box illustrated is receded into the wall and a couple hours work with hammer and saw will do the job. It can be made by removing the plaster between two or more wall studs.

For the back of the picture box use a sheet of one-eighth Masonite presdwood, cut to size. The hard, smooth surface can be painted any color you like. Install shelves of one-inch finished lumber between the studs.

Shelves and box alone, even though displayed items are interesting, are not enough to give the area a finished appearance. An essential to this, is an all-round decorative border which serves as a frame.

Recommended for this border is ⅛-inch tempered Masonite. Edges of the hardboard may be cut into a pattern of scallops, dips or points. Masonite is readily worked with ordinary tools and the grainless, splinter-free presdwood will not chip, split or crack. After applying a prime coat, the surface may be covered with paint, enamel or lacquer. Some homemakers may like to cover the border with wallpaper or decorate it with decalcomanias.

Another of the varied uses of this little picture box is in the nursery. Now there will be a place to put baby's toys when they're not in use.

And when winter comes, spring is already here, if you adorn its shelves with potted plants, trailing ivy or bright geraniums

Here's a shadow box guaranteed to brighten your home. This one was recessed into the wall, by removing a section of plaster between the studs. It is built of Tempered Masonite Presdwood, covered with a primer coat and a top coat of bright enamel. The plastered wall and shelves were painted to match the balance of the room. This picture box can be an ever-attractive spot with a varied collection of plants, dishes and knic-knacks adorning the shelves.

Give Salad Eye Appeal

"Cool, crisp and colorful" are fashion headlines this summer, and they can apply to salads, too—cool to counteract hot summer days, crisp to give interesting texture and colorful for captivating eye appeal. The home economists of the consumer section, Canada Department of Agriculture tells us that the design of the salad is important for eye appeal too. If a salad looks intriguing, it will tempt the appetite and add sparkle to a meal.

The same principles of color and texture contrast, balance and proportion which are used by the dress designer should be applied in making attractive salads. Always keep the size of the salad in proportion to the plate. If a plain salad looks flat and uninteresting, give it a lift by garnishing it with curly endive or parsley. Textures should be related, too—marshmallows, for example, do not go with cabbage leaves any more than velvet does with denim.

In making salads, use color with a lavish hand but with good taste. Colors should never clash. For instance, red tomatoes and orange carrots should not be served together on a plate unless well relieved with greens. It is also well to be careful with beets, for the color tends to run into the other ingredients. For pleasing contrast, accent crisp light greens with dark parsley or watercress, or brighten the edges of lettuce leaves by dipping the damp leaves in a little gay paprika—this is particularly effective if the lettuce cup is used as a frame for the salad.

SHAPED FOR INTEREST

"Give salads shape by molding them," so say the home economists of the consumer section, Canada Department of Agriculture. There are several ways to do this. A salad made of chopped chicken, celery and nuts looks most appealing if the mixture is pressed into a custard cup, then unmolded and served on a gay lettuce leaf with sliced cucumbers for garnish. This same mixture could be used as a filling for scooped-out tomatoes or peppers or it could be molded by jellying it. For interest, fancy molds or odd-shaped bowls, custard cups and other dishes can be used to give different shapes to jellied salads. Jellied salads can also be used as a stuffing. For example, green peppers filled with a jellied vegetable mixture, or small melon halves, filled with jellied fruit, are most intriguing when the pepper or melon is sliced to show the jellied centre. The melons may be peeled and covered with an icing of cream cheese for added effect.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Foster To Make Home in Montreal

The marriage of Vera Eileen Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pearson, 232 Island Highway, and Joseph Stanley Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. S. Foster, 302 View Street, Nanaimo, was solemnized on Saturday by the Rev. D. B. Carr in Metropolitan United Church.

Gladioli and other summer flowers decorated the church, while white ribbons marked the guest pews. The wedding music was provided by Miss Marilyn Berry, who sang "Through the Years," and Mr. E. Holloway at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white net over satin. Bands of lace were set into the gathered skirt, and a fitted bolero of lace, styled with long lily-point sleeves and small collar, topped the strapless bodice. A coronet of seed pearls held her finger-tip veil. She wore a double strand of pearls, the gift of the groom, and a ring of her mother's for "something borrowed." Her bouquet was of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. W. F. (Hazel) Hoffman, Kelowna, as matron of honor for her sister, wore a blue gown; Miss Lorna Loveridge, Vancouver, and Miss Margaret Fairey, bridesmaids, wore green and yellow, respectively. Their gowns were styled alike of net over taffeta, with boleros over strapless bodices, and full skirts. Mrs Hoffman carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations, while the bridesmaids' bouquets were of mauve gladioli.

Mr. George Foster, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. James M. Ross and Mr. Lorne H. Jacobsen of Vancouver.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Newstead Hall. Mrs P. Pearson, mother of the bride, and Mrs. J. S. Foster, mother of the groom, assisted in receiving the guests.

The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink rosebuds, centered a lace-covered table. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. James Stansby.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Portland and the Oregon coast, Mrs Foster donned a full-length winter white coat over a powder blue dressmaker suit, with skipper blue and off-white accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster will reside in Montreal, P.Q.

Today's Favorite Recipe

Mrs. George Gregory, 2990 Beach Drive, sends in this delectable dessert recipe.

CHOCOLATE ANGEL CAKE DESSERT

Melt 2 packages (7ounces each) chocolate chips with 2 tablespoons sugar over hot water. Remove from heat; add 3 beaten egg yolks and cool 5 minutes. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and 1 pint (2 cups) whipped cream. Break one small angel food cake into bite-size pieces. Sprinkle a layer in the bottom of a buttered 8 by 12 by 2-inch baking dish, using about half the cake. Cover with a layer of chocolate mixture. Dot this with the rest of the angel food cake pieces. Top with the remainder of chocolate mixture. Chill over night. Cut into small squares. Serves 12 to 14 people.

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Home beauty treatments duplicating those used by many of our famous beauties are now available to you for the first time. Dr. Erno Laszlo's beauty routines, based on three steps, include "cleansing, controlling and beautifying." Here you see the last step. After applying Helitone (make-up base for dry skins) pat Duo-Phase face powder on face and neck. Brush off excess after a few seconds. Every application of this face powder is a treatment and helps correct dry skin problems.—(Photograph courtesy of Erno Laszlo.)

Home beauty treatments entered a new glamour phase early this year when the beauty routines of Dr. Erno Laszlo were made available to the public for the first time. These duplicate the methods employed at his institute in New York where the famous stage and society women have flocked for personal diagnosis of skin troubles.

The ritual consists of three steps: Cleansing with soap and water; "controlling" at which point the skin's variation from the perfect balance is regulated and the final step, "beautifying," which involves using your own rouge, lipstick and eye make-up and a special face powder, after you have applied his make-up base to give your skin a smooth, natural-looking invisible make-up. The special powder is also part of the treatment and may be applied even before retiring. What a surprise for the sandman!

Washing the face with soap and water is stressed regardless of your type skin. Dr. Laszlo has three different soaps—one of them for the dry skin.

The home treatment based on these three rituals has as few or as many preparations as are needed to produce the results you desire. When you are advised what products your skin requires and you purchase them, you are given minute directions for a new beauty life. There are hints on such things as applying cream with "one finger." Says Dr. Laszlo, "Use your index finger lifting only a small amount of cream and apply to face and neck in any direction." You are told to use the index finger for three reasons — to avoid overloading your skin with cream it cannot use; one finger insures covering the skin completely and not skipping any areas; in any direction because your "skin and facial muscles lie in every direction."

These preparations cost a little more than average but directions for their use are so explicit they should last considerably and, if you are interested in a clear skin, you might justify the expenditure by foregoing some other luxury

Decorated Cart Holds Many Gifts

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Shirley Tribe, who is to be married on August 2, was held by Mrs. B. R. Baldwin at the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laidler, 1599 Elgin Road.

Miss Tribe was presented with a corsage of pink carnations, and her mother, Mrs. W. Tribe, received pastel sweet peas. The many gifts were arranged in a blue and gold cart.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs E. Wells, Mrs. Anquitel, and Miss Gerry Spicer. There were twenty-three guests.

Wedding in Cathedral

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hawkins, William Head, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Hazel Elizabeth, to Graham Arthur Drew, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Drew, Mill Road, Sidney. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on August 9 at 8 p.m.—(Miss Hawkins' photo by the Wm. Hengerer Co., Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. Drew, by Ken.)

Reception Held in Bay Street Armories

Organ music provided a background for the double-ring ceremony which united in marriage Dorritea Mae Frame, daughter of Mrs Jack Anderson, Russell, Manitoba, and George Wilson Beck, son of Mrs. George A. Beck, 1311 Minto Street, Victoria.

The wedding took place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on July 25, with the Rev J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D., officiating. Baskets of red gladioli and blue delphinium decorated the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr Gordon S. Anderson, chose a suit of dark tan with grey overtones. A small hat of natural-colored straw trimmed with blending roses, linen pumps and purse completed her ensemble. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ray Wormald, wore a suit of beige silk shantung with wide dark brown velvet collar and cuffs, and matching velvet hat. Her bouquet was of pink rapture roses.

Groomsman was Lieut (SB) Ray Wormald, R.C.N.(R). Bdr Rod Hunt and Bdr R. Hulley were ushers.

The reception was held at the Sergeants' Mess, Bay Street Armories. Major R. V. Parrett gave the toast to the bride.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Jack Anderson, wore a figured black sheer dress with white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations, while the groom's mother, Mrs. G. A. Beck, wore mauve crepe with white accessories and white carnation corsage.

For a motor trip to San Francisco, the bride donned a full-length duster-style coat to match her suit, and silver fox furs. Her corsage was of gardenias and red roses.

Mr and Mrs Beck will make their home at 590 Gorge Road West.

A tea and sale of home cooking will be held by the ladies of St. Nickolas Ukrainian Catholic Church, on Saturday, August 2, from 2.30 to 6 p.m., on the church grounds, corner of Cook and Caledonia. The public is cordially invited.

FRUIT COCKTAIL GELATIN

Prepare your favorite fruit-flavored gelatin dessert according to the directions on the package, using the syrup drained from a can of fruit cocktail as part of the liquid. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in the well-drained fruit cocktail. Mold as desired and chill until firm, or chill in sherbet glasses and serve topped with sweetened whipped cream.

The Coming Week at the Gallery

1040 MOSS ST.

JULY 27 TO AUG. 2

- SUNDAY—2 to 5 p.m. Open House at Gallery
- TUESDAY to SATURDAY Paintings by group of Vancouver artists. Water Colors and Black and White by J. K. Gerrard
- FRIDAY—2.30 p.m. Lecture Tour of Gallery
- FRIDAY—8.30 p.m. Final Lecture by W. G. Macdonald, Aspects of Contemporary Art

Gallery Hours: 1 to 5.30 p.m.

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Canadian Squirrel (dyed). Regular $450.00	$349.50
Centre Back Muskrat. Regular $395.00	$295.00
Grey Russian Squirrel Cape. Regular $275.00	$195.00
Brown (Dyed) Russian Squirrel Cape. Regular $249.50	$195.00
Scotch Mole Cape. Regular $250.00	$195.00
Grey China Kid Jacket. Regular $195.00	$149.50
Others Regular $149.50	$ 98.50

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, 1170 Tattersal Drive, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Trudabeth Ann, to Mr. James Herbert Duxbury, son of Mr. A. Duxbury, Nanaimo, and the late Mrs. Duxbury. The marriage will take place on August 23 at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church. The bride-elect, a graduate in arts at the University of British Columbia, has recently been on the teaching staff of Montreal Protestant School Board. Mr. Duxbury, an arts graduate of U.B.C., will enter his final years of medicine at McGill University. Miss McGill has chosen as her attendants her two sisters, Mrs. Rogen Galloway, Seattle, and Miss Margaret McGill, Victoria.—(Photo of Mr. Duxbury by Nixon, Nanaimo; Miss McGill, Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Wedding on August 15

The engagement is announced of Miss Joy Milley, 1029 Pentrelew Place, eldest daughter of Senior Major and Mrs. C. J. Milley of Victoria, to Leading Seaman Herbert Bootsman, R.C.N., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bootsman, 3786 Belgrave Road. The marriage will take place in the Salvation Army Citadel on August 15. The ceremony will be conducted by the bride's father, Sr. Major Milley. Attendants will be Miss Joanne Milley, sister of the bride, maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Stokes, bridesmaid, and little Shirley Anne Hastings and Billy Nelson, flower girl and ringbearer respectively. —(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Carriers' Corner

Income From Colonist Route To Help Boy Scout Activities

A Colonist carrier route will help Michael Galley, 13, B6B, ... Boy Scout activities.

Michael is banking half of his monthly earnings to purchase a pup tent and sleeping bag. They would be used on Scout trips ... of which he is a patrol leader.

Earning about $28 a month, Michael rises at 4.45 a.m. and begins delivering The Daily Colonist to his 90 subscribers in Belmont Park. He is back home after an hour and a quarter.

Michael moved to the Victoria area two years ago after living his previous years at Vancouver. Next September he begins Grade VIII classes at John Stubbs Memorial School.

"My marks are pretty good," he said, adding that he would like to go to Royal Roads, then follow in his father's footsteps with the Royal Canadian Navy.

TRIP TO U.S.

When he returns to classes in September, Michael will be able to tell some of his classmates of his trip to Port Angeles.

He will be one of 113 city and suburban Colonist carriers leaving at 9 a.m. for the United States city on the Mv Chinook.

The carriers were asked to obtain new subscriptions in a recent circulation contest to qualify for the trip. Michael exerted his business ability and obtained seven "starts."

The one-day educational tour of Port Angeles will include a visit to a pulp and paper mill to see newsprint manufactured.

Following that trip the carriers' all-star softball team will play the Port Angeles newsboys.

Salesmen qualifying for the trip are from Victoria, Langford, Sidney, Colwood, Sooke, Duncan, Shawnigan Lake, Cowichan Bay and Cowichan Lake.

MICHAEL GALLEY

Guides Chosen Carefully

LONDON, July 26 (CP). The problem of suitable guides during coronation year is one of many to be tackled by the British Travel and Holidays Association. The need of this service will be jealously considered both from a standpoint of protection for the tourist and the prestige of the association, according to a report just published.

From November of this year until next January applicants for the roles of guides will be given a course of 16 evening lectures. They will then be given practical tests to see if they know their stuff.

Students taking the course will be expected to have a good working knowledge of English history, geography, topography, national and local government, art, architecture, current exhibitions and special events. Only a limited number of applicants will be accepted. Those who pass written and practical tests will be given a certificate and a badge.

The association is not concerned with guiding from a commercial standpoint. Its main function is to provide personnel who can do the job properly and so reduce the chance of tourists being duped by opportunists.

TRAM BURIED

LONDON (CP) — When the last of London's trams ceased operating July 5 it was decided to bury a tiny model in the L.T. depot grounds at Charlton. So to the singing of "Cock Robin," the little tram was lowered into a grave in a metal coffin. It will be exhumed later and mock-auctioned.

London Ramblings

New Museum To Show Iron Duke's Trophies

BY L. BULLOCK WEBSTER

This week there have been three exhibitions of paintings all of which were of interest, and today there was the private viewing of Apsley House which tomorrow is being thrown open to the public as the Wellington Museum.

But first a few words about the pictures.

Julius Olsson, R.A., died in 1912 at the age of 78 and during his life painted a great number of pictures. The present memorial exhibition is being held at the R.B.A. Galleries in Suffolk Street on behalf of Mrs. Olsson. There are 107 of his pictures, some very large, on the walls. There is also a portrait of him by Augustus John, O.M.

The prices range from £15 to £275. The majority of his pictures deal, in a very sympathetic way, with the effect of sunlight on waves, on clouds and on landscapes. He painted in Ireland, Scotland, France and Sweden as well as all over England.

Judging from the massive frames, I imagine some of them date from the 1880's.

PRIVATE SHOWING

We went to the private showing and found that it was very well attended. I met and talked to Davis Richter, the president of the Pastel Society and was able to tell him that Miss Alice Hay-Currie, sister-in-law of Mr. Beaumont of Discovery Island, had said at a tea party only last Sunday, that his pictures had given her the greatest pleasure for many years.

He beamed and said, "To have given pleasure to a fellow artist is a great reward."

The Society of Graphic Artists held its exhibition in the Royal Institute Galleries. There were 331 pictures among which were four large lithographs by Sir Frank Mangwyn, R.A., but none of them gave me the feeling of pleasure that his earlier, brilliant and colored romantic pictures used to arouse.

Some of the Punch artists exhibited and I noticed amusing sketches by Fougasse, Ernest Shepard and Sherriffs.

I was especially interested in a chalk and wash picture of "The Tythe Barn at Stansted." This interesting and ancient building used to belong to George Wilder, well known in Victoria, and after it was sold with the property, Lord Bessborough made it into a Little Theatre.

The Ridley Art Club, which has a great many distinguished members, held its 55th exhibition.

GENEROUS AIMS

In this group the painters incline to the conservative rather than the experimental and revolutionary, yet their aims and ideals are broad and generous. I found this exhibition the most satisfying of the three.

It included some excellent statuary as well as 222 pictures and a number of screens.

Among the artists better known socially than as painters, were Lady Manvers who has some lovely pictures of Spain; the Earl of Ypres, who did full justice to the beauties of Killarney and Iona. Lady Scott whose portraits of "Shirley" and "Jim" were not for sale and Lady Geraldy whose theatrical picture, "On The Wings," was arresting. Lord Gorell, M.C., is a member but he did not exhibit this year.

Margaret W. Tarrant, whose charming Christmas cards are so widely known, had three pictures which showed her versatility for they were of quite different genre to her popular cards.

I was glad to see three pictures by Miss Marguerite Frobisher, R.C.A., hung in favorable positions.

NEW, CLEAN LOOK

Apsley House, with its new, clean look and renovated iron railings, has removed one more eyesore from bomb-scarred London.

The original house was built in 1777 for the second Earl of Bathurst. The house takes its name from the former title, Baron Apsley. On this site previously stood the "Pillars of Hercules," the inn mentioned in Fielding's, "Tom Jones," where Squire Western stayed when pursuing his daughter.

In 1805 Apsley House was bought by Lord Wellesley, the Duke of Wellington's eldest brother, and was sold by him to the Duke in 1817.

In 1830 the trustees of the duke's parliamentary grant purchased the freehold and it thereby became the family's property and remained so until 1947.

The duke had the whole of the red brick structure faced with Bath stone which cost him £42,000, about which he is said to have complained bitterly as the estimate was for £14,000. But as the nation gave him £100,000 followed by a further £400,000, one need not waste much sympathy in this connection.

GOOD BARGAIN

In 1947 the current duke presented the house, and most of his ancestors' things, to the nation on certain conditions, which most people seem to regard as a very good bargain for him.

The lower part is now a museum and the duke lives over it in a rent free, tax free, rates-free luxury flat.

Colley, the family name of the first Duke of Wellington, had been changed to Wesley in 1728, 41 years before he was born, and changed again to Wellesley in 1798.

The exhibits in the museum remind one of the first duke's extraordinary success in life, how having started as an indifferent scholar, with three years in Eaton, some private schooling in Belgium and a year in a French military school, he moved from one triumph to another, both military and political.

HAPPY ENDING

Even in his duel in 1829 with the Earl of Winchester, who had accused him of dishonesty in connection with the Catholic Emancipation Bill, he was fortunate in not hitting his opponent in the leg as he had intended and in not being hit himself.

In the entrance hall stands a huge naked marble statue of Napoleon Bonaparte. I presume that the lack of clothing is intended to indicate that Wellington had stripped the little Corsican of all his glory.

On the walls hang many portraits of the great emperor and his family. There is a fine one of Joseph Bonaparte (eldest brother of Napoleon) who was King of Naples for three years and later King of Spain for five. There are two of the Empress Josephine, who was divorced in 1810.

There is a striking portrait of his sister, Pauline, Princess Borghese. The Duke of Wellington never met Napoleon, and only once met Nelson, and that by chance, just two months before Nelson was killed in the Battle of Trafalgar.

Not yet hung are four pictures which seemed to me to have a special interest. There is one of Gen. Sir George Murray, who at one time was the governor-general of Canada.

There is one of Frederick William, Duke of Brunswick, whose sister became Queen Caroline, wife of George IV. One of Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Ellery, who rose from the rank of private in the Horse Guards and one of the Rt. Hon. Spencer Percival, who was prime minister in 1812, and who was, in that year, assassinated by a madman in the House of Commons.

There are pictures by Valasquez, Murillo, Vermeer, Corregio, Van Dyck, Sir Thomas Lawrence, Sir Joshua Reynolds and Landseer.

There is so much in the museum one would be repaid for several visits. Everyone seems to have given the duke gold or enamel snuff boxes.

The huge elaborate and overly ornate fittings for a vast dinner table would make the modern hostess shudder. Gilt statutes, pedestals, and column jostle one another down the centre of the long table.

In other rooms the number of outsized silver gilt dishes, soup tureens, fruit plates and various receptacles which would require a private army of detectives to guard in these days of every night burgulary, convinces everyone of the present duke's acumen in wishing them on to the nation.

Repatriation of Prisoners Rouses New Speculation

BONN, Germany, July 26 (Reuters) — Six hundred and fifty former German soldiers and civilians have been repatriated after seven years of Russian imprisonment, but West German sources see little hope for the quick return of the rest of the German prisoners held by the Russians. These are estimated at 80,000 or more.

The 650 were the first large shipment to be sent home from Russia since Tass, the official Soviet news agency, two years ago announced that the repatriation of German war prisoners had been completed.

At that time Tass said 13,000 others were still being held either because they had been convicted of war crimes or because they were invalids.

The 650 arrived at Bischofwerda in the Soviet zone. About 270 of the party, half of whom were ex-soldiers of the Wehrmacht captured by the Russians toward the end of the war, crossed into West Germany.

NO CLUE

None could offer any clue as to whether the Russians intend now to resume the repatriation of German war prisoners which they broke off shortly after the much-disputed Tass announcement.

Government officials in Bonn "guessed" that the unexpected return of the prisoners might perhaps be a result of the public hearings of a special United Nations commission earlier this year dealing with the fate of German prisoners of war. The West German government gave the commission the names of about 80,000 former German soldiers who are known to be still in Soviet camps.

Bishop D. Heckel, chairman of the Evangelical Relief Organization for internees and prisoners of war, said recently that altogether more than 1,500,000 Germans are missing in the Soviet Union. These include soldiers and civilians, 200,000 to 250,000 of whom are believed to be still alive. He said 80 Roman Catholic priests, 60 Protestant ministers, about 230 physicians and 238 generals are known to be in captivity.

Mail is now reaching the prisoner of war camps regularly and the treatment of the prisoners has improved. Almost all are employed on work projects and many receive a little pay with which they can buy additional food or tobacco in state stores.

Salmon Peppers

With green peppers in plentiful supply in the stores at present, and canned salmon handy as our pantry shelves, today's recipe for Salmon Peppers Pacific is right in season.

Four tbsps. flour, 4 tbsps. butter; 1½ cups milk; ½ cup sharp cheese, 1 tsp. salt; dash onion or garlic salt; 2 cups (1 lb.) canned salmon; 2 cups whole kernel corn; 6 large green peppers; ⅛ tsp. pepper.

Blend butter and flour and cook lightly in a saucepan. Add milk and stir until thick and smooth. Add cheese cut into small pieces and stir until melted. Season, then add flaked salmon and corn which have been drained. Cut tops from peppers, remove seeds and parboil for three minutes. Drain and place in baking dish. Fill with salmon mixture and bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. May be baked in ramekins instead of peppers. Serves six.

The army nursing service started by Florence Nightingale in 1854 was not officially recognized until 1919.

Today's Pattern

R9302

by Marian Martin

COOL! SLIMMING!

Hot weather? Don't wilt! Quick, make this sundress with shadow-cool bolero. Fits smoothly, perfectly across bosom. Make it now for summer wear it 'round the house, enjoy it 'round-the clock' Mercury's going up, so keep cool in this smart sun-style!

Pattern R9302: Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 5¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Marian Martin Pattern Department, The Victoria Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto, and should reach you in two weeks or less.

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by Laura Wheeler

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Bring the woods and garden indoors with these colorful motifs! Dogwood pink, forget-me-not blue, green green leaves—and easy to do! Just iron them on table linens, bathroom linens, blouses, skirts, aprons! Quick! Easy! Washable!

Three-color motifs! No embroidery! Pattern 840, transfer of 20 motifs 2x2½ to 3½x13 inches.

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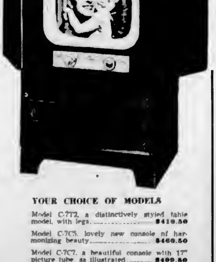

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Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

Stations: CJVI—900 kc.; CKOA—1340 kc.; CBU—690 kc.; KIRO—710 kc.; KOMO—1000 kc.; KJR—950 kc.; KVI—570 kc.; CJOR—600 kc.; CKWX—980 kc.

Television for Sunday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

10 45	News Till Noo	6 04	Information Please
11.30	Bishop Fulton Sheen	6 30	Charlie Ruggles
12 01	Zoo Parade	7 00	Celebrity Time
12 31	The Name's the Same	7 30	What's My Line
1 01	Lamp Unto My Feet	8 02	My Little Margie
1 31	One Man's Family	8 30	Sports Scholar
2 02	Television Playhouse	9 02	The World Today
2 32	Beulah	9 15	Telenews Digest
3 30	It's News to Me	9 31	Chanel 5 Playhouse
4 04	Trouble With Father	11 01	Break the Bank
4 34	This is Show Business	11 33	Plainclothes Man
5 05	Big Payoff	12 00	Nightcap Final

15 TEACHERS WANTED

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

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20 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Complete Radio Programs for Monday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

	CJVI—900 kc.	CKDA—1340 kc.
8 00	Newscast	News Sports
8 15	Al Smith Show	Dere Hill Show
8 30	Al Smith Show	Dere Hill Show
8 45	Al Smith Show	Roving Reporter
9 00	News, Music	News, Guy Lombardo
9 15	Music and Money	Guy Lombardo
9 30	Music and Money	Housewife Holiday
9 45	Music and Money	Housewife Holiday
10 00	News Six-for-One	News, Lucky Lady
10 15	Six-for-One	Lucky Lady
10 30	Six-for-One	Lucky Lady
10 45	Bing Crosby Sings	Lucky Lady
11 00	News	News, Top Tunes
11 15	Church in Wildwood	Sammy Kaye
11 30	Piccadilly Club	Lucky Listening
11 45	Piccadilly Club	Lucky Listening
12 00	News Pic Club	News, Hit Parade
12 15	Piccadilly Club	Your Hit Parade
12 30	Newscast	Your Hit Parade
12 45	Memory Time	Your Hit Parade
1 30	Six-for-One	Ed Farey Show
1 45	Six-for-One	Ed Farey Show
2 00	News Women's Page	News, Lost and Found
2 15	Walter's Waxworks	Ed Farey Show
2 30	Walter's Waxworks	Ed Farey Show
2 45	Walter's Waxworks	Ed Farey Show
3 00	Walter's Waxworks	Swap Shop Swap
3 15	Walter's Waxworks	Shop and Swap
3 30	Top Tunes	Vacation Time
3 45	Top Tunes	Vacation Time
4 00	Casino	News Jo-Jo
4 15	Casino	Jo-Jo
4 30	Dollar Music Man	Kiddie Rapers
4 45	Dollar Music Man	Kiddie Kapers
5 00	Dollar Music Man	News Roundup
5 15	Dollar Music Man	Musical Roundup
5 30	Firelighters	Port Angeles Show
5 45	News Sports	Town Crier
6 00	Music by Lombardo	News

	CJOR—600 kc.	CKWX—980 kc.	
	News	News and Markets	8 00
	Time n Tunes	Bob's Inn	8 15
	Billy Browne	News, Bob's Inn	8 30
	Billy Browne	Bob's Inn	8 45
	Billy Browne	News and Casino	9 00
	Billy Browne	Casino	9 15
	Old Songs	Casino	9 30
	Old Songs	Martha Reed	9 45
	Barney Potts Show	News	10 00
	Singing Sam	Bob White	10 15
	Town Crier	Bob White	10 30
	News	Bob White	10 45
	Man in the House	News	11 00
	Man in the House	Racroweaz	11 15
	Passin' the Buck	Perry Mason	11 30
	Passin' the Buck	Guiding Light	11 45
	News Racing	News	12 00
	Kiddies' Karnival	Ken Hughes Show	12 15
	Kiddies' Karnival	News Ken Hughes	12 30
	News	Ken Hughes Show	12 45
	Matinee Melodies	News Daydreaming	1 00
	Double or Nothing	Dr. Malone	1 45
	Take It Easy	Red White Blue	2 00
	Take It Easy	Red White Blue	2 15
	Take It Easy	Helen Trent	2 30
	Take It Easy	Our Gal Sunday	2 45
	Take It Easy	Dick Haymes	3 00
	Take It Easy	Will Reeder	3 15
	Young Widder Brown	Time Out for Music	3 30
	Second Spring	Time Out for Music	3 45
	Rustic Rustic	News Casino	4 00
	Mostly Music	Casino	4 15
	Mostly Music	Storytime	4 30
	Mostly Music	Storytime	4 45
	Easy Listening	Sunny Boy Show	5 00
	Easy Listening	Sunny Boy Show	5 15
	Easy Listening	Rip Lawson	5 30
	Easy Listening	Betty and Betty	5 45
	Easy Listening	News Bob White	6 00
		Bob White Show	6 15

Television for Monday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

10 15	Garry Moore	5 31	To Be Announced
10 45	Guiding Light	6 00	Kukla, Fran and Ollie
11 00	Love of Life	6 15	The Goldbergs
11 15	Search for Tomorrow	6 30	Perry Como
11 30	King's Community Workshop	6 45	News, Sport
12 00	Big Payoff	7 01	Range Rider
12 31	Market Magic	7 31	Ideas on Parade
12 45	To Be Announced	7 45	News Caravan
1 01	Matinee in New York	8 01	You Asked for It
2 02	King's Queen	8 32	The Unexpected
3 01	King's Kamera	9 03	Dangerous Assignment
4 00	Strike It Rich	9 34	Greatest Fights
4 30	Bride and Groom	9 48	Wrestling
4 45	Space Cadet	10 45	Husky Nine
5 01	Howdy Doody	11 15	Nightcap Final

20 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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WILL ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREabouts of Walter O. Earle or of Esther Earle, formerly of Victoria, kindly communicate with Box 3038, Victoria Press.

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Dry Cedar, 1 cd. $5.00
12-in Cordwood, 1 cd. $10.75
Dry and Semi-Dry Millwood

EMPIRE FUEL LTD.

DRYLAND FIR B 2038

FAMILY FUEL CO.
M. MOWAT

SUMMER SPECIAL
VICTORY EGG COAL
$15 Per Ton

HARKNETT FUEL

WOOD

ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY CO.

BONE DRY
All Hand Picked—No Rubbish
2½ Cords $15.00

BEST FUEL B 3222

DEPENDABLE DRY WOOD
RONALD HOPKINS FUEL CO

BASI BROS FUEL

2 CORDS $13
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

HIGHWAY SAWMILLS

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

THE STRIKE HAS NOT STRUCK US OUT — WE HAVE MEN ON ALL BASES

COMPLETE STOCKS AVAILABLE

Windows, Doors, Plywoods, Wallboards, Softwoods, Hardwoods, Shingles, Roofing, Hardware, Building Paper

Insulation of all types

IMMEDIATE — COURTEOUS SERVICE

CROWE GONNASON COMPANY LIMITED
(Master Craftsmen of Woodwork)
2324 Government St. E 7141

JUST ARRIVED

"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
BY THE FAMOUS HOUSE OF ROYAL DOULTON

SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD.

RUBY!

PERSIAN ARTS & CRAFTS

PACIFIC GLASS LTD.

STEWART & HUDSON
THE HOME OF HOME BUILDERS

A NEW SHIPMENT

WE STILL HAVE

GOOD PAINT AT GOOD PRICES

NEXT TIME, WHY NOT TRY US FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON LIMITED

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LIMITED

Edge Grain Cedar Boat Lumber, Yellow Cedar Lumber and Panelling, Hardwood Lumber of all Types, Hardwood Plywoods and Veneers

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LIMITED

LUMBER SPECIALS

ATOM LUMBER CO.

R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO., LTD.

G 3613 — PHONES — G 7614

ISLAND BLDG. SUPPLY CO.

LANGFORD BUILDING SUPPLY

FENCING FOR LESS

SAANICH LUMBER YARDS

WE RENT ANYTHING

Butler Brothers
Phone Keating 90

Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros. Ltd.

FOR PATIO and PAVING

VERMONT SLATE

Attractive coloring, black, green, purple, brown and mottled.

Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros. Ltd.

Don't Put It Off — Put It On

Victoria Retail Lumber Yard Ltd.

Robert Walker & Sons Ltd.

28d FURNITURE

FURNITURE REPAIRS, REFINISH. G 7721. R. L. Miller Co. 1612 Oak Bay.

Green Cosverin chair in mulch ... $65.00
Six-piece walnut Dinette Suite ... $75.00
One odd rose Chesterfield ... $39.50
Five-piece Kitchen Sets ... $11.50 to $19.50
Walnut China Cabinet ... $18.00
Walnut nests of three Tables ... $24.00

HOLLAND BROS. & CO

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
TRADE-IN SPECIALS

HOME FURNITURE CO.

HOLMAN & CANNON

SUN RAY PRODUCTS LTD.

28e MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

28f RADIOS AND TELEVISION

WANTED ... JUST ONE MORE CUSTOMER

KENT'S RADIO SERVICE

28g REFRIGERATION SALES AND SERVICE

28k BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

LES BLOW Motorcycle Sales Offer

STUDENTS!

Brooklands Motorcycle Sales & Service Ltd

937 Fort Street E 5926

BICYCLES from ROBINSON'S

Looking for a New Bike?

HARRIS CYCLE

28l STOVES AND FURNACES

BEFORE YOU BUY A GAS RANGE

SEE THE NEW ODIN "HOSTESS"

ODIN "HOSTESS" $129.50

CITY GAS SERVICE AND APPLIANCES

CYCLOS OIL BURNERS

BUTLER BROS.

FURNACE COMPLETE

28m MACHINERY

HOMELITE POWER SAWS

Peden, Goodman & McKenzie

28n GARDENS AND SUPPLIES

TOP SOIL, PEAT SOIL, MANURE, ROCK, gravel, mushroom compost, manure by the sack. Colquitz 380X.

SOIL GUARANTEED BEST AVAILABLE, $3.25 yard. Special 8 yards $18. G 1753.

SPECIAL NO. 1 TOP SOIL, $18.00 FIVE-yard load. Clay fill. B 1852.

BEST TOP SOIL, $3.00 PER YARD. Manure, peat and cinders. B 1776.

BLACK SOIL SPECIAL, FIVE YARDS, $16. G 3480.

28o FARM IMPLEMENTS

FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR, FULLY RE-conditioned, $700. Massey-Harris 102, excellent condition, $700. Ferguson 14-inch 2-P plow, $80. Two Ferguson pull-type tandem discs, $85 and $90. F & P Tractor Equipment Ltd. 4734 Quadra.

IF IT'S JOHN DEERE IT'S THE BEST.

FARM EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE

JOHN Tractor and Plow ... $550
Cub Tractor and Mower ... $1,100
RH Tractor and Plow ... $1,100
Horn Push-off Stacker ... $195
B F Avery Tractor and Cultivator ... $145
Haney Pulverizer as new ... $20.00
Planet Jr 1 h.p. with cultivator ... $780
McDeering 8" Grinder ... $75.00
McDeering 11 Run Seed Drill ... $225
M H 7 Tandem Disc ... $130
Pork Brush and Bog Disc ... $145
J D "MC" Tractor with Winch ... $3,100

More New and Used Equipment in Stock

Peden, Goodman & Mckenzie Ltd.
YOUR ISLAND JOHN DEERE DEALER

Used Machinery Specials

$950
$290
$100
$450

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
VICTORIA, B.C.

Ask for a Demonstration Today

LAWN MOWERS

National Motors Ltd.

Haul Hay Without Delay

FARWEST MOTORS LTD

RANSOME CRAWLER TRACTOR

GARDEN HOUSE

NEW GIBSON TRACTOR

28p ANTIQUES AND CHINA

28q MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

28u GARDENS AND SUPPLIES

28a MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SAVE $15 ON A NEW BATTERY OR electric portable radio. Regular $46.64, special while they last for $30.00. C. Taylor Home Appliance Co., 1400 Government Street. B 7531

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR LARGE SELECTION of Chesterfield suites, davenport suites, etc? We have a price to suit you. Arrow Furniture Co. B 8034. 1321 Government Street.

MIRRORED WARDROBE, CONGOLEUM 12 x 9 and others, hall couch, chest of drawers, single bed, oak couch, wood-coal stove 31d, garden hose. 2311 Blanshard Street.

FOUR SIX-PLY 600x16 WHITEWALL Dunlop Gold Cup tires. Brand new. Good for a lifetime of driving. Sell for less than price of four-ply. B 2316. 1747 Lillian.

PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER AND MERCURY ... ... and cap as new $50, tuxedo size 38 $25, mouton coat size 16 $35 or offers. Sunday or after 6 weekdays. G 1384

ALMOST NEW 16-MM KEYSTONE MOVIE camera, 1.9 focusing lens, latest model, only takes 100 feet of film, which can be seen plus accessories. Phone before 12 or after 6 p.m. Colquitz 398M

TWO ELECTRIC RANGES, ONE LARGE, one small, both in full porcelain finish and are recent purchases. Present accommodation is not wired for these so will sell at sacrifice price. Phone B 0740

TWO CRIBS, ONE STEEL, ONE WOOD, one baby bath, canning jars, 60c a dozen, plate and quarts, coffee table. 1047 Crossley. Reasonable. 2720 Craigmiller.

KITCHEN TABLE, FOUR CHAIRS, $18; same 30-inch bed. Victor console radio, lady's tan riding boots, size 7. Set lawn bowls (wood). B 8478. 500 Bardiport.

WALK-IN COOLER (6x8), CORK, PHILlated Frigidaire unit, complete showcase, 10 ft., sanitary grinder, National cash register. Phone E 5000

ACE ICE REFRIGERATOR, $75; HOT water tank, $5; floor lamp, new Venetian blind, $4; 1946 Chevrolet sedan, immaculate condition. B 8207, evenings.

STAMPS

Fine British Colonial collection selling by sets. Mostly half catalogue or less. Russell, 431 Government Street. G 7415

SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE A1 condition with reverse stitch and buttonhole attachment. 645 Foster Street, Esquimalt.

HOT WATER HEATER, WARDEN KING No. 3 Coal $65, sell $35. Twenty-two gallon galvanized hot water boiler, heavy, with stand $12.50. Phone B 8363

ONE LARGE TRICYCLE AND TRAILER $10; one standard size boy's bike, needs new tire but lots of wear left $5. 741 Glenairlie Drive, View Royal.

FOR SALE — 17x18-INCH SAHIP WITH taps and trap, $10. One 17-inch deep 24x32-inch laundry tub $7. Both enamel on cast iron. In good condition. B 5730

CHILD'S CRIB, BABY BUGGY, OAK dining set, walnut sideboard, White Rotary treadle sewing machine and electric motor. 1033 Oliphant St. E 5005

SPECIALS BY ISLAND WASHER

Thor automatic, $100; Zenith, new condition, $85; one Gild iron, $95. 815 Chatham. B 6012

FROM FACTORY TO YOU

General purpose paint, interior, exterior, $3.00 gallon, 90c a quart. White and 13 colors. Haida Paint Co., 1302 Wharf Street.

SEE TAYLOR'S

813 Fort Street. G 3031

For used guaranteed sewing machines in assorted lists.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE, WHITE enamel table top, A1 condition, $130. Garbage burner, white, $46. Pantry tool bench, 2 metal legs, $8. 4 3544

CAULIFLOWER, BRUSSELS SPROUTS and cabbage plants, 75c per hundred, 75 per thousand. A. C. Wild, Rte that Ben Jean Ave. Phone Albion 60B

THE ARBORETUM

757 Fort. G 0017

Geraniums, bedding plants, fresh fruits and vegetables.

FAWCETT CORVETTE RANGE WITH Meier sawdust burner $75. Large buffet, $10. Two heaters. G 9064. 3300 Tennyson Avenue.

A.B.C. WASHER, RECONDITIONED AND guaranteed, sale $39.64. C. Taylor Home Appliance Co., 1400 Government Street. B 3791

BEATTY COPPER TUB WASHER, REbuilt and guaranteed, sale $49.50. C. Taylor Home Appliance Co., 1400 Government Street. B 7301

ONE ONLY—8 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE, floor demonstrator. Special, only $289.00. C. Taylor Home Appliance Co., 1400 Government Street. P 3281

CARNATIONS

Cut flowers 65c a dozen. Hope Tyndall Avenue (opposite school), Gordon Head. Phone Albion 117

FOR SALE, BUDGIE BIRDS, SIX WEEKS old, talking strain; also roller singing canary. Colquitz 342X

SIMMONS METAL DOUBLE BED, CABLE spring, felt mattress $15. Call evenings. B 0718

SIR-HOLE ENAMEL GURNEY VAPOR with 3 electric plates $100. Also Beatty Washer, copper tub, $30. B 7900

BARBER SHOP SIGN, GOLD WOOD letters; also barber pole. Cheap. Firth, 635 Fort Street.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. G 1616 for pickup and delivery. Price's Gun Shop at the Roundabout, 640 Gorge Road.

ESQUIMALT BOTTLE EXCHANGE BUYS beer bottles, junk or anything useful. Day phone E 3981, night phone G 5007

GALVANIZED TIN AND BASEMENT windows 3x12, and odd lumber. B 0588 or G 7289

WASHING MACHINE, ENGLISH PRAM, electric iron, cot with mattress. Gillem. B 7276

FIVE-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE with spring, mattress. Wood and coal stove. Two-step Hotpoint. G 9665

SLEEPING BAGS, AIR MATTRESSES, camp cots, etc., on hand. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson Street. G 5057

FREE ESTIMATES ON REPAIRS

Furniture refinishing, french polishing

SPECIALTY FINISHERS B 6013

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

Six cubic feet—$199.00

E. O. Mainwaring, 1810 Blanshard. G 7821

FRIGIDAIRE RANGE, FULLY AUTOmatic, large oven, cottage type, new. Dave. B 7904, evenings. B 0951

MANURE — FOR BEST RESULTS USE pulverized dairy guano. Two ... $4.00 delivered. Dock Farm, Sidney 160

PICTURE FRAMING

Williamson's Photo and Art Store. 906 Fort Street.

GOOD USED POWER MOWERS AGAIN available. Power Mower Sales and Service. 714 Humboldt Street. B 0015

ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, Acco slicing machines and packaging scales. Owen's 620 Johnson Street. E 6353

FOR THE BEST SELECTION OF QUALity chrome furniture it's Arrow Furniture Co. B 8034. 1321 Government Street.

KEYS FITTED TO TRUNKS, SUITCASES, locks, etc. Price's Key Shop, 647 Fort Street. G arden 6231

FOR RENT — FLOOR POLISHERS, UPright or tank type vacuum cleaners, day, week or month. R 7622

TOURISTS—LOVELY STERLING SILVER tea and coffee service over 100 years old, like new (private party). B 7613

CHERRIES—PICK YOUR OWN, 10C PER lb. Lowery, Central Saanich Road. Phone Keating 77M

BOYSENBERRIES FOR LOCKER OR CANning. Lowery, Central Saanich Rd. Phone Keating 77M.

OIL RANGE, TANK AND PUMP, ETC., $60. 56-lb. Frost King white enamel ice box, $25. Both as new. G 5500

ICE BOX, "BENDING-RAW" STORE lined (Naturalite), white, excellent condition, $50. Colquitz 378P

MODERNE, SINGER PORTABLE ELECtric sewing machine $42.50. James auto cycle, $45 or offer. B 1814

TABLE CLOTH, LINEN, HAND MADE cut work, Cluny lace edge. Size 72 x 90. B 1637

RED SEAL CONTINENTAL POWER UNIT 60 horsepower, heavy duty, twin disc clutch. $300. Phone Sidney 128X.

FOR SALE — 38 COLT SPECIAL TARGET revolver and a .22 colt automatic. 1390 Derby Road.

FOUR WEANER PIGS, SPLIT CEDAR posts, 35c delivered. Keating 3G after 6 p.m.

LAWN MOWER, 50 FT. PLASTIC HOSE, complete double bed with spring-filled mattress. G 8027. 1884 Rockland.

BABY CARRIAGE, GREY, IMMACULATE condition. Also bird cage and stand, all good condition. 1143 Rockland Avenue.

MODERN, BLONDE-FINISH SIX-PIECE dinette suite, chrome trim, $65. Colquitz 810-X, evenings.

RIPE BOYSENBERRIES

Delivered, 18 lbs. $4. For locker or preserves. 4043 Braefoot Road. Alb 150-R

RASPBERRIES, 30 CENTS A POUND, picked. J. S. Drury, Box 2/6 Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head.

TWO PAINTED CAPE COD CHAIRS FOR boat, cold pack canner, 3 dozen sealers. B 4984.

LOGANBERRIES. B 2168.

28a MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TWO-BURNER CHROME HOTPLATE, Superior Electric, 1320 watts. Excellent condition. $15, on Sunday calls G 6776

FAWCETT TORRID OIL STOVE, WHITE enamel, ... burning ... like new. Phone mornings or after 7 p.m. G 2763

BARGAIN — CHOICEST LOGANBERRIES, free delivery. Corner Pelham and Gordon Head Road. Albion 110-R

BUILT IN FIVE-FOOT STEEL LEFThand bath, new with closer and waste fittings. $60. Box 3067, Victoria Press.

A MIRROR, AN IRON AND A TRUNK, and single bedspread and bolster or swap for lady's or boy's bicycle. G 8077

CHILD'S TOIDY CHAIR, $2. PHONE G 7490 or call 1344 Lyall, after 2 p.m.

A BLUE BABY PRAM, TIRES GOOD, $10. 854 Transit.

WHITE ENAMEL EASY WASHER, FIRST-CLASS SHAPE $65. E 6111

FROST KING ICE REFRIGERATOR $15. Phone G 6177

... GLADIRON EXCELLENT CONDItion $75. Phone B 7002

MIDGET RACE CAR BODY, COULD BE made into a toy car for child. $15. G 0900

FROST KING ICE BOX, PERFECT CONdition, $20. Phone E 4900

ONE GALVANIZED BATH TUB FOR SALE, good condition. Phone B 1900

ICE BOX FOR SALE $7.00. 832 TOLMIE Avenue.

EASY WASHER, IN FIRST-CLASS CONdition. $60. Phone G 3047

ICE BOX FOR SALE, GOOD CONDITION. Reasonable. G 6870

MAHOGANY FOUR-POSTER TWIN BEDS, good box springs. E 5357

OFFICER'S SWORD, ALSO FINE ANtique one. Both good condition. B 2773

DOUBLE BED, SLUMBER KING SPRING and mattress, $20. 2815 Blanshard Street.

LADY'S GOLF SHOES, SIZE 8-A, $7.00. B 0461

ELECTRIC RANGETTE $4A. 1235 PARK Terrace. Phone G 0095

GARBAGE BURNER WITH COILS, $45. 1315 Ford Terrace. Phone G 0005

FULL-SIZE ALL-FELT MATTRESS, nearly new. $10. E 0300 or E 0307

FOR SALE — HOT AIR FURNACE, IN good condition. E 4213

FROST KING ENAMEL ICE BOX, $35. 4630 East Saanich Road. Colquitz 248I

BABY BUGGY FOR SALE, $30. APPLY 737 Bessbury.

TRICYCLE, TWO-WHEELED AND AN anchor, 40 pounds. Navy type. E 0400

METAL ICE REFRIGERATOR, GOOD condition. $12. Call E 1353

HYPO TOILET BOWL AND TANK, COMplete. Good condition. B 1900

DOUBLE PANEL BED WITH SIMMONS Slumber King mattress. E 1909

ICE REFRIGERATOR, MEDIUM SIZE. Best offer. G 2400

MANTEL RADIO, SIX TUBES, GOOD condition. $10.00. G 5076

BRAND NEW ... SAW, 14 INCHES, lamp, three spare blades. $110. G 5070

FOR SALE — 30-CALIBRE REVOLVER. Phone E 4700

BEAVER BAND SAW, 14-IN., LAMP, three spare blades, $110. G 5070

17-FT. HOUSE TRAILER, COMPLETE with ice box and sink. B 1100

ONE-MAN SUPER PIONEER CHAIN SAW, 2 30" bars, excellent shape. Belmont 234P

GRAVEL, CRUSHED, FILL OR ROAD garden rocks, clay fill. G 3437

HAY WANTED, WILL CUT BY THE hour. G 3344. H. Vye, 1046 Ringe Road

WELL BUILT DOG HOUSE, SHINGLED and waterproofed. $12. G 4511

MARCONI RADIO, LONG AND SHORT wave. Good condition. $37.50. E 6830

AT VARIETY WOOD PRODUCTS IT'S kitchen cabinets. G arden 1022

NATIONAL PRESSURE CANNER NO. 5, used few times. $20. E 6858

BUY MY GROCERIES AND MEATS AT O.R. Market, 1170 Hillside.

AUTOMATIC RENOIS WASHER, $175, must sell. Leaving city. E 0930

CAR RADIOS BOUGHT, SOLD, SERViced. Jack's Auto Radio, 773 Pandora Ave.

COOK STREET MENDING SHOP, WATCH for change of address soon.

SOIL, GUARANTEED BEST AVAILABLE, $3.63 yard. Special, 6 yards $12. G 1783

WASHING MACHINE, STOVE, BOY'S bike and small table. E 2900

FOR PICTURE FRAMING . . . DIGGON'S

FOR RUBBER STAMPS . . . DIGGON'S

IT AIN'T FAIR TO YOUR WIFE . . .

. . . to have her toe and get along with her old washing machine when we still have the NEW EASY WASHERS available with an EASY she can handle the heaviest washes with little effort at low operating cost. She can use it while you pay for it on convenient terms.

Call B 4414 (747 Yates) or B 8027 (1321 Government). We'll explain how simple it is to own an EASY right away!

ARROW FURNITURE CO.

Two Stores

747 Yates 1321 Government

WANTED IMMEDIATELY USED PIANOS

If you are not making use of your piano, why not trade it in?

Exchange Your Old Piano for a New 1952 Refrigerator

Your choice of any refrigerator on display

A Small Cash Difference or "An Even Exchange"

According to the value of your piano

ENQUIRE TODAY

WOODWARD STORES (Victoria) LTD.

DOUGLAS AT COURTNEY

PHONE B 7331

CARPET SWEEPERS

Here is a good buy. We've been selling them at $6.95. We need the room so out they go at

$3.00 Each

No refunds or returns at this amazing price. All-metal construction —single brush.

CAPITAL SUPPLY CO.

"Your Surplus Centre"

1501 Government G2713

BEDROOM SUITE

A walnut bedroom suite consisting of bed, spring and spring-filled mattress, vanity and bench and large dresser, a real bargain at $70.00; baby go-cart with hood, $4; three-quarter-size bed, complete with spring and mattress, $15.00; a cute (C.B.A.) fireplace table and four-chair set, $17.50; narrow gate-leg kitchen table, $6. At Wally Gray's, 730 Johnson Street.

"NECCHI" Sewing Machines

The World's Finest

See Them at 635 Fort

28a MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALL TYPES OF KEYS CUT WHILE YOU WAIT

Guaranteed Fit

PRICE'S KEY SHOP

647 FORT STREET PHONE G 6231

SAVE $100 ON AUTOMAGIC WASHER

Be Sure and See This One At 616 FORT STREET

ONE-EIGHTH-INCH STEEL PLATE

Ideal for truck decks. Electric Fans. 3-Ph. Electric Feed Grinder

ASCROFT ELECTRICAL MACHINERY CO. LTD.

29 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

HUB FURNITURE CO.

713 Johnson Street. Phone G 6400

Buys good used furniture, stoves, heaters, carpets and trunks

—Furnish your home for less—

—We can save you up to 50%—

KILSHAWS

THE AUCTIONEERS

1115 FORT STREET PHONE G 6441

We Will Buy for Cash or Sell for You Furnishings and Effects

See Us First or Last

WANTED ANTIQUES

China, silver and Sheffield plate. S. Boo ... & Sons, 1107 Government St.

ISLAND JUNK CO. — BEER BOTTLES, rags, tools or anything useful bought. Town or country. E 6345 day or evening.

WANTED — CARPENTER'S TOOLS, trunks, suitcases, etc. Ashe Stora, 781 Johnson. G 610P

WANTED — ONE CUCKOO CLOCK IN good condition. Reasonably priced. Box 3053, Victoria Press.

WILL TRADE LOVELY FOUR-PIECE BEDroom suite and chesterfield for twin bed suite. G 0004

SMALL APARTMENT SIZE WASHING machine. Condition no object. Must be cheap. Phone B 0488

SINGLE MAHOGANY ANTIQUE BED, good springs. B 0383

CASH FOR GOOD FURNITURE, CARPETS. Docter's, 705 Johnson. G 4434

WANTED, PLAY PEN AND LARGE $17.50 wooden crib in good condition. B 5400

WANTED KAYAK IN GOOD CONDITION. Phone B 9530, after 6.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED furniture, trunks, suitcases, tools. E 6714

CASH FOR BOOKS. THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 803 FORT. E 1637

OLD BICYCLES AND PARTS ARE WORTH money at 566 Johnson Street.

ANYTHING IN TOOLS, TRUNKS, SUITcases. Highest prices paid. G arden 6834.

WANTED — LARGE-SIZE BABY'S CRIB, in good condition. Phone E 3858

FAIRLY NEW 22-GALLON HOT WATER boiler. G 1500

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD gold. Rose's, 1311 Douglas.

WANTED—AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER in good condition. Albion 133 Y.

WANTED—ENGLISH HIP BATH. PHONE G 6130

WANTED TO BUY—TWIN BUGGY, GOOD condition. Reasonable. E 8370

GOOD USED PING-PONG TABLE, REAsonable. B 3180

30 SWAPS

$1,500 FULL PRICE

Small contracting company established, plenty of contracts, low overhead. Good truck and other necessary equipment in the value of $1,500 included. Take car, property or house trailer part payment. Owner too ill to carry on. Belmont 290 R

1974 FORD TWO-TON, LATER MOTOR, tires, and mechanically perfect. Trade as part or full payment for large lot or small acreage. Light and water essential. Box 3064, Victoria Press.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CAR RADIO, two practically new 600x16 mud and snow tires and tubes. Phone B 7046 before 10 or after 3.

31a POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

THE CHICKS THAT GIVE RESULTS

Order early chicks early! Six purebreeds and three crossbreeds to suit every climate and condition. Literature and price lists upon request.

Place your order now and remember— "It's results that count"

RUMP & SENDALL LTD.

Langley Prairie, B.C.

Vancouver Island Representative:

J. L. Lang, 2078 Seafront Rd., Albion 3110

AY COCKADOODLEDOO, LAYING PULlets 4½ months old. Also younger groups to any quantity. Remember they're egghappy. 3937 Cedar Hill Crossroad. G 6145. New laid eggs.

100 LEGHORN HAMPSHIRE PULLETS 17 weeks old, $1.00. 100 Hampshire hens laying, $2.27. 6294 Happy Valley Road, Belmont 13-M. J. Chidlow

DOMESTICATED MALLARD DUCKLINGS. Excellent laying and table fowl. Also year-old New Hampshire hens, $2 each. Riverhouse Millstream Road.

TEN-WEEK-OLD R.O.P. NEW HAMPshire pullets, $1 each. We deliver free. Phone Belmont 233H

EIGHT ROOSTERS, ROCK - HAMPSHIRE Cross, five months. $1. 1472 Derby

ALL KINDS OF HENS WANTED — 830 Green Street. B 3007

11-MONTH-OLD LAYING HENS, TOP birds, 11 for $23. G 1676

TWELVE HENS FOR SALE. LOHR, HARTland Avenue, Prospect Lake.

READY TO LAY R.O.P. NEW HAMPSHIRE pullets, $3.00 each. Keating 136

31b HORSES

WANTED TO RENT FOR TWO WEEKS quiet saddle horse with bridle and saddle. Phone Belmont 8.

FOUR YEAR-OLD SADDLE HORSE FOR sale. G 2480

GOOD SADDLE HORSE, OFFERS? E 1341 or Colquitz 227

TUCKER'S HORSESHOEING SERVICE. Will call anywhere. Phone G 1440. G 4306.

Actually, all over North America—in the United States, Canada and Mexico. The animal is Smokey, the legendary friendly bear who became the symbol of the U.S. Forest Service's anti-forest fire campaign in 1945. Since then, Smokey has been seen many millions of times on bus, streetcar and subway placards, from truck posters and highway billboards, from newspaper and magazine pages, etc. His message: "Remember, only you can prevent forest fires." It's worked, too. Since Smokey's debut in 1945, forest fires have decreased to 90 per cent of the normal prewar level—despite the fact that 45 per cent more human beings have visited the woods! Smokey was created by artist Albert Staehle for the Advertising Council, which—through the co-operation of American industry—has given the bear $25,000,000 worth of advertising time and space. And his services have been loaned to Canada and Mexico, too.

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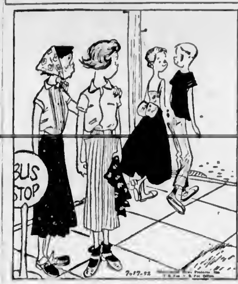
Thanks: Mrs. Ray Coppinger, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Send in your facts to "Where in the World," care of this newspaper.

Bobby Sox By Marty Links



"Of course Walter's the right man for Enid. He's the only one who's asked her for a date this year!"

31a CATTLE

LICENSED SLAUGHTER HOUSE. Slaughtering of all kinds. Pick up and delivery. All types of livestock bought and day-old calves. Colquitz 284M

IDEAL FAMILY COW, FIVE YEARS OLD, very gentle and easy to milk, just freshened and milking three gallons. $130. Belmont 113-G

WANTED—DAY-OLD CALVES. G 3270

31e GOATS

SAANEN MILK GOAT, FIVE YEARS—fresh one week—$34. Belmont 30Q

31f DOGS

PAELOS DOG SHOW SATURDAY AFTERnoon Aug. 7, at 1.30 p.m., at Drumadoon, 3715 Haro Road (off Sinclair), Cadboro Bay. Phone 4 3678 for full information.

STOCKDALE STRAIN REGISTERED cocker puppies, champion dam. Laytield Kennels (registered). Royal Oak. Colquitz 231-M.

COUNTRY HOME WANTED FOR MALE English sheep dog. Excellent watch dog, affectionate and intelligent. Phone B 6014.

BUCKERFIELD'S

"Food for Champions"

The "All-in-One" Dog Meal

CAIRN TERRIERS — STUDS, PUPPIES. Melita Kennels, 4078 Raymond, Colquitz 683O

REGISTERED PRETTY TOY WIRE TERrier puppy. 802 Old Esquimalt.

WANTED—PUP HOUND, COLLIE CROSS preferred. Box 1363, Victoria Press.

BEAUTIFUL COCKER PUPPIES FROM champion stock. Very reasonable. H 3710

31g CATS

GOOD HOMES WANTED FOR THREE-month kittens. Light grey, dark grey. Bring containers. 1644 Holland Avenue.

TWO BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN KITTENS. House trained. Free. G 1003

31h RABBITS

LYNN REX, TWO DOES, ONE BUCK, 14 months, New Zealand White, one doe, one buck, 16 months, two does, one buck, seven months. B 1382

YOUNG RABBITS, 50c AND 75c. CLOSE in, call Sunday or evenings. B 8004.

31i CAGE BIRDS AND AVIARIES

BABY BUDGIES (LOVEBIRDS), FINGER tame, talking strain, all colors. Rebels cages, toys, foods, tonics, etc. Petland, 822 Fort at Blanshard. G 6712

BABY BUDGIES, SIX WEEKS, $5 EACH. B 8000

BABY BUDGIES, SEVEN WEEKS, ALSO Opalines. E 0800

ONE BABY BUDGIE, YELLOW, AND ONE pale blue. One blue hen. B 2278

BUDGIES AND ADULT BIRDS FOR SALE. Reasonable. Phone E 6215

31x MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK

FARMERS

Greenhouse rafters, cedar lumber for flats, benches, etc. (shavings). E 3030, evenings. G 3508

CULTIVATED CLEAN HAY, MATURED in stack. Baled to order. Isherwood's Farm, East Saanich Road, corner of Stelly's Crossroad.

PASTURAGE AT PENDER BAY FOR horses, sheep, tested cattle. Phone Belmont 133F

34 HOTELS

NEW LOW RATES NOW

Centrally located, modern, 100% fireproof hotel. Abundance of hot water, steam heat, elevator, phone and maid service. Newly decorated. Room $7 a week (singles) and up. Just a few available. Investigate at once.

ST. JAMES HOTEL

Corner Douglas and Johnson

Phone G 1187

JAMES BAY HOTEL

A fine place to stay. Enjoy supreme comfort, friendly service and good food. Conveniently located near park and sea. Parking facilities available. Television entertainment. 270 Government Street. G 7131

BEVERLEY HOTEL

ACCOMMODATION IN THE HEART OF Victoria in a good-class hotel at moderate rates. We take care of transient and permanent guests. Housekeeping rooms available.

Enjoy television in our comfortable lounge.

725 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

Phones Garden 9017, Garden 6878

ABERDEEN HOTEL

Attractive, Quiet Surroundings

Hot and Cold Water in Every Room

Close In—Dining Room

861 McCLURE ST. G ARDEN 7743

THE GLENSHIEL, 606 DOUGLAS. A RESIdential hotel providing every comfort for elderly people. B 4164

FAIRFIELD HOTEL, ROOMS FOR RENT. G 6233

TRANSIENT APARTMENTS BY DAY OR week. Kent Apt. Hotel, Blanshard Street.

HOTEL ABERWOOD. G 8160
Residential — Transient — 723 Yates

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT ST.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS

Elevator Service—Permanent or Transient. B 1021

34a SUMMER RESORTS

SUNNY SHORES COTTAGES—REDUCED rates Sept. 1. Picnics, boats for rent, fishing. Phone Brooks 5P

MAPLE INN, MAPLE BAY, DUNCAN, V.I. Open all winter at reduced rates.

34b COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE, FULL plumbing, available Aug. 7. Sidney Road, Hidden Cove, Maple Bay.

CABINS ON LANGFORD LAKE, FISHING, boats and swimming. Belmont 6J, 877 Island Highway.

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGE FOR RENT on Cowichan Bay at $30 per week. Wilcoma Lodge, Duncan 168-L.

CABIN AVAILABLE AUGUST 4 AT Island View Beach Resort. Keating 90-Q

WANTED TO RENT—LARGE COTTAGE at Shawnigan September. B 1894

35 ROOM AND BOARD

BOYS AND GIRLS UP TO 18 YEARS FOR August, seaside holiday home. Fully modern, good food, experienced supervision. Apply Mrs. Russell, Delisle, or phone Gulf Islands 2A

TWO VACANCIES IN DELIGHTFUL country house with large garden overlooking sea. Excellent meals. Naval families welcome. Five minutes from town. St. Gregory's, 731 Sea Terrace. B 9071

COOL, QUIET AND COMFORTABLE rooms with bath, breakfast if desired, scenic view. G 7308.

FAIRFIELD—GOOD FOOD, GOOD HOME. Garage if desired. E 2833.

COME AND STAY AT LITTLE HARBOR, 441 Barnard Avenue. Phone 4 0022. Five minutes from the centre of town.

TWO WORKING MEN, DOUBLE ROOM, close to Jubilee and High School. 1427 Gladstone Avenue.

LARGE ROOMS, BOARD IF DESIRED, daily, weekly, monthly rates. Near beach, bus at door. 1200 Newport. E 4891

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION, HOME privileges, recreation, young man. 1120 McClure.

ACCOMMODATION IN CLEAN HOME FOR business people. Close in. Excellent meals. 1113 Princess. G 3034

2 COMFORTABLE SINGLE OR DOUBLE, close in, Pico district. G 6700

GOOD SINGLE ACCOMMODATION, CRYstal Crescent Guest House. G 0641.

CENTRAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, SINgle or double. E 0641

BUSINESS MAN, FAIRFIELD DISTRICT, 712 Cook Street. E 2700.

ROOM AND BOARD, WORKING PERSON. B 7971

CRAIGMYLE, 1037 CRAIGDARROCH. Catering to business persons. G 6457.

ROOM AND BOARD, TWO BUSINESS girls. G 0924

36 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

LADY (WIDOW) DESIRES PERMANENT, reasonable accommodation in congenial home as paying guest. References. Mrs. Ritchie. B 1763

CAPABLE ELDERLY LADY WOULD LIKE home with elderly couple as one of the family. Pay same and help. Box 1886, Victoria Press.

ELDERLY LADY WANTS BOARD AND room in a private house. Box 1672, Victoria Press.

37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

LADY WOULD SHARE FOR A FEW weeks, part of doll furnished duplex. Private entrance to large bed-sitting room. Bathroom, light, kitchen privileges. E 0380

LARGE BED-SITTING ROOM WITH VERanda and wall-to-wall carpet, use of kitchen. Oil-O-Matic heat. Situated in best part of Oak Bay. E 3008

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS, EVERYthing supplied, board optional, in pleasant surroundings. H 3003

COMFORTABLE FRONT ROOM WITH privileges of home. 2637 Fernwood. E 0070

TOURISTS — BRIGHT ROOM WITH private bath and private entrance. By day or week. Phone B 4310

BED-SITTING ROOM AND KITCHENette. 1777 Bay St., near Veterans Hospital.

ATTRACTIVE BED-SITTING ROOM near park. Garage. Breakfast if desired. B 0524

ONE FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. 616 Caledonia Ave.

NICE FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM. Apply 320 Bay Street.

BRIGHT CLEAN SLEEPING ROOM. CALL E 0400

FOR RENT, COMFORTABLE SLEEPING accommodation. Close to bus route. B 7002

TWO - ROOM SUITE WOULD SUIT young couple or two business girls. E 0010

ONE BEDROOM, WOULD SUIT YOUNG working men. B 0410

QUADRA GUEST HOUSE — BREAKFAST if desired. Reasonable. B 0832.

RETIRED LADY DESIRES TWO WARM rooms. Phone G 1226

37a ROOMS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

MODERN TWO-ROOM, ENTIRELY SELF-contained suite, gas (coal) range, electric Panelec. Quiet couple, elderly preferred. Phone G 7161

FERNWOOD DISTRICT—TWO-ROOM UNfurnished downstairs suite. Bathroom upstairs. Close to town. Suit couple. $30. E 1070

TWO BRIGHT UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Light, water and phone. $30. Fairfield district. G 3417

GET YOUR RENTAL AT RESIDENTIAL REALTY LTD., 2204 DOUGLAS STREET

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

LOVELY ROOM — EVERYTHING SUPplied. Full kitchen, piano, television. Single or double. Reasonable. 442 Barnard Avenue, 6-8 p.m. E 8077

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED BED-sitting room and kitchenette. Oak Bay. Walking distance to Jubilee. Employed lady preferred. E 3445

LARGE BED-SITTING ROOM WITH small kitchenette, use of the telephone and washing machine. Prefer business people. 1408 Stanley Avenue.

ACCOMMODATION FOR TOURISTS — Light housekeeping rooms. Everything supplied. Five blocks from city centre. 1007 Linden Avenue. G 8338

BRIGHT LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room. Five minutes walk to town. Suit middle-aged couple. G 6202. 818 Blanshard Street.

CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, KITCHenette, automatic hot water and heating. Near Hillside and Quadra. B 0010 or H 6746

TOURISTS—LOVELY ROOMS IN APARTment building, $14 up weekly. Reasonable daily. B 8166. 1313 Hillside Avenue.

BRIGHT CLEAN WELL FURNISHED light housekeeping room. Heated. Dishes, linen all found. 1011 McClure.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, GAS AND WOOD, included, newly decorated. Rent $33. G 4081. 318 Queens Ave.

GROUND LEVEL BASEMENT HOUSEkeeping room, private shower. $30. 1730 Denman Street. G 0630

LARGE FRONT ROOM, KITCHENETTE, near Naden. Adults. 1300 Esquimalt. E 1000

TWO BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms in new home. All found, reasonable. E 8175

FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, gas, $5 week, all found. Bedroom, $3.50 week. G 0011

SUNNY ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED, beautiful view, one quiet middle-aged adult. Non-drinker only. G 7000

3-ROOM FULLY FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping suite. Hot and cold water. Central. Also garage. B 0832

BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, LINEN and dishes. Near Parliament Buildings. G 3176

FURNISHED FRONT LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing room. Everything supplied. 961 Vancouver.

NEWLY DECORATED FRONT ROOM ON main floor, everything supplied. B 3000

TWO ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE. Gorge, close to bus. Adults. Phone G 6713

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, SINK, gas stove, own entrance. G 3044.

SINGLE FRONT ROOM, EVERYTHING supplied. 1012 Richardson. B 6508

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1313 Government.

WIMBLEDON HOUSE

844 GOOD STREET G 3083

CENTRAL ROOM FOR QUIET WORKING person. Suite 2, 1600 Douglas Street.

BRIGHT ROOM NOW AVAILABLE, QUIET tenants, near bus, central. G 3847

VILLA ELEANOR — LARGE BED-SITTING rooms. Housekeeping. 661 French. B 2824

FIRWOOD LODGE—COSY BED-SITTING rooms. Breakfast if desired. E 3455

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, ADULTS only. 634 Hillside.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, SUIT quiet woman. $21. 1131 Rockland Ave.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, FURNished, for business girl. 330 Moss.

BRIGHT, SPOTLESS LIGHT HOUSEkeeping. 1167 Johnson. B 6784

... monthly. 1230 Fort. G 6365

HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING ROOM. 7315 Work Street. E 4678

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE FRONT ROOM near arena. 831 Princess. B 7773

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, TWO-ROOM suite, all found. Weekly. G 0639

38a HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

GOOD-SIZE UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room. Bright, hot and cold water, light, heat and water provided, fireplace, plenty of cupboards. $30. 71 Gorge Road E. G 0070

PLEASANT ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE. Lovely location opposite park. 300 Douglas.

TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, UNFURnished, vacant August 1. 770 Queens Avenue. B 1030

NICE HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING room, very convenient. 1406 Stadacona.

39a HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

WANTED, BY AUG. 15, TWO OR THREE unfurnished housekeeping rooms in home with no other roomers, for one lady. Must have furnace heat in winter. Prefer upper part of James Bay. Phone G 6105 or Box 1670 Victoria Press.

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

THREE-ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED suite, ground floor, cabinet kitchen, automatic hot water, gas range, block to bus stop, five minutes to city centre, pleasant situation and quiet, vacant early August, elderly couple preferred. E 7400

FOR TOURISTS OR VACATIONISTS — Fully furnished, everything supplied in 1-room and bath suite. Own entrance. Walking distance from town. From Aug. 1 to 30, 17 days for $35. Suite 3, Tuxedo Apartments. Box 3067, Victoria Press.

MOUNT ROYAL — AVAILABLE AUG. 1 — Large bachelor suite, modern electric stove, frig, extra small bedroom. Rent $30. Garage available. Phone B 1003 before 5 p.m.

2 CLEAN COSY ROOMS, PARTLY FURnished, ground floor. Perfect for business person. Near Beacon Hill Park. Rent light and water, use of washer. $37. B 4484

ADULTS, AUGUST 1. BED-SITTING room and kitchenette, $74.00, also front bed-sitting room and kitchen $40. Penthouse Apartments, 1214 Yates Street. G 0808

A COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTment consisting of living room, dinette, two bedrooms and bath, kitchen has electric stove and refrigerator. Adults. Rent 3133 Tweedsmuir Mansions. B 4540

LARGE CLEAN AND QUIET UPSTAIRS three-room suite. Good district, suit business couple. 414 Gorge off Richardson. G 6744

BED-SITTING ROOM AND KITCHENette, H. and C. water. Clean and well furnished, business people preferred. Walking distance. E 0204 after 6 p.m.

SMALL MODERN SELF - CONTAINED suite, about August 23 to October 10. Right at Beacon Hill Park. Suite 4, 411 Cook.

TWO BRIGHT, CLEAN ROOMS IN HEATed apartment. Electricity, water, fuel found. Lots hot water. Quiet. 3122 Cook Street. E 5870

FOUR-ROOM SUITE, PRIVATE BATH, own entrance, $45 a month. Three-room suite share bathroom, no children, $35 a month. 7500 Vancouver Street.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. Hot and cold water. Well-heated suite. Elderly lady who has own linen and dishes. Close to bus. 1030 Empress Avenue.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, GAS RANGE, HOT and cold water, partly furnished. Adults only. R 1341.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, GAS, WOOD STOVE, three minutes to Safeway, bus. $30. Water, light included. 314 Roberts.

LARGE BED-SITTING ROOM—PRIVATE toilet, shower and sink. Call Monday. 980 Esquimalt Road.

SELF-CONTAINED APARTMENT OVERlooking Stadacona Park. Close in. By day, week or month. G 8364

3 FULLY FURNISHED SELF-CONTAINED suites just redecorated, close to park, 1 single $32.50, 1 3-room $45. B 2401

FURNISHED APARTMENT SUITE—APPLY Montrose Apartments.

LARGE TWO-ROOM SUITE — COOK stove, linoleum. Victoria West. G 4738

VERY ATTRACTIVE THREE-ROOM SUITE. 423 Quebec Street.

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

2350 Tennyson Avenue. Five-room bungalow. Rent $46.50

1638 Beebie Street. Two rooms and bath. Rent $36.50

1456 Begbie Street. Two rooms, stove, bath. Rent $35.00

Three rooms, self-contained, stove and fridge. Adults only. Rent $60.00

Two-bedroom suite. Stove and fridge, self-contained. Adults only $75.00

Furnished suite, three rooms. Self-contained. Rent $66.00

S. S. HEATH

608 Yates Street. B 3141

UPPER DUPLEX, CLOSE TO PARLIAment Buildings, four large, clean, spacious rooms, bathroom, cupboard and storage space. Every woman's dream. Basement and furnace. $65 monthly. Give name, address and occupation. Age of children. Box 2060 Victoria Press.

HIGH QUADRA THREE-ROOM APARTment with larger rooms, three-piece bath, modern kitchen with automatic range, automatic heat and hot water supplied, small baby welcomed. $60. August 1. Dickie & Co. Realty, 831 Fort Street. E 4313, night B 6850

BROADLAND APARTMENTS, JUST COMpleted. Right in town. Three-room modern, self-contained apartments. Electric range, refrigerator and carpets. Apply before 3 o'clock, 1723 Rossi Street, phone G 1802 after 4 o'clock, Colquitz 607

FAIRWAYS APARTMENTS

Modern, spacious three-room, self-contained suite, automatic hot-water heat, sea and country views, close to stores and transportation. 1800 Dobbs Road, Cadboro Bay. G 1092

MOUNT ROYAL — AVAILABLE AUG. 1 — Well-furnished ground floor suite and bedroom, living room, extra Murphy bed in living room, modern bathroom, kitchen. Garage available. Rent $65. Phone P 1341 before 4 p.m.

STRICTLY MODERN THREE-ROOM apartment, electric range, Frigidaire, hot water heated, three blocks from city centre. Available now. No children. $65. Apply 1313 Johnson Street or G 1061

NEWLY CONVERTED UPPER DUPLEX IN nice home near Beacon Hill. Three rooms, self-contained. Electric range. Quiet middle-aged or elderly couple only. $60 includes heat and water. Phone McMurray, E 6105

WALKING DISTANCE FROM TOWN—Upper duplex comprising living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Rent $55 to responsible adults. Apply A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
620 Fort Street. Phone G 3333

ACCOMMODATION OF ALL TYPES. LET US SAVE YOU TIME AND ENERGY. RENTALS UNLIMITED, 1316 BROAD ST.

BRIGHT SELF - CONTAINED APARTment. Four rooms and bathroom. $42.50 per month. This sum includes light and water, wood and coal stove if necessary. 948 North Park Street.

UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOM APARTment, upstairs, with kitchenette and bathroom, also good utility room, near city centre. Rent moderate. Box 1001 Victoria Press.

THREE-ROOM SUITE, SELF-CONTAINED. Oil cooking and heating. Key at lower suite. $45. Owner Belmont 83Q. Furnished house for rent, Colwood Corners. Belmont 83Q.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1 IN NEW APARTment 1045 McClure Street, one bedroom living room, kitchen and dinette. $75. G 4441. Walter S. Rosenvanh

WALKING DISTANCE, GOOD DISTRICT. Electric stove, 2 rooms and bath. Vacant. $45. Financial Survey Limited, 1306 Government St. G 8306

FAIRFIELD — SELF-CONTAINED UPPER duplex, three rooms and bath, suit business couple. Apply 1131 Leonard St., between 2 and 7

$65 — VACANT BACHELOR SUITE NEAR Beacon Hill Park, heated, electric range and Frigidaire. George Randall Ltd., real estate. G 3100

NEW THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPlex suite, area for middle-aged couple, no children. Rent $47.50 per month. Apply Box 1878 Victoria Press.

$42.00 — THREE ROOMS, SELF - CONtained, private bathroom, completely redecorated. Unfurnished. Yeoman Martin & Co. Ltd. B 6311 - B 7311

TWO-ROOM BACHELOR APARTMENT. Heat and water included, refrigerator and range, all new. 1636 Hillside, $55 a month. E 3906

BASEMENT SUITE, COMPLETE WITH bathroom, available from August 1. Can be seen anytime Sunday after 12. 860 Wellerton.

UNFURNISHED BASEMENT SUITE, SELF-contained, three rooms. Shower, automatic hot water. Oil heat. Now available. 1517 Myrtle, just off Hillside.

FOUR-ROOM SUITE, GROUND FLOOR, Newly decorated. Cycles burner, oil range, light and water included. $46. 1330 Rudlin. G 6904

BRIGHT COSY SUITE, GROUND FLOOR ... Electric range, light and water included. $37. 1330 Rudlin. G 6904

LOVELY SPACIOUS THREE AND FOUR-room suites. Carpeted. Adults. 1560 Rockland.

TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE (ADULTS), with gas and semi-private bathroom, for rent. 618 Caledonia Ave.

BRIGHT CLEAN COMPACT TWO-ROOM suite, modern kitchen, adjoining bathroom. Lady preferred. Moderate. 1022 Oliphant.

AVAILABLE THREE ROOMS AND BATH. $70 per month. Argrove Apartments. G 1691

TWO-ROOM SUITE, SELF-CONTAINED, newly decorated, separate entrance. Apply 600 Moss Street.

CLEAR TWO-ROOM SUITE, MAIN floor. Oak Bay bus passes door. Suit lady or middle-aged couple. $35. E 3738

LADY TO SHARE UNFURNISHED APARTment suite with another lady. Apply 640 Queens Avenue.

UPPER DUPLEX, THREE ROOMS, BATH and kitchen, gas stove, unheated. Vacant August 15. G 2754 between 3 and 7.

TWO - ROOM SUITE, UNFURNISHED. Prefer elderly lady or widow. $30. B 4770, or 1118 Johnson St.

MODERN SUITE—NEW BLOCK. ALL-electric automatic hot water heater. $55. G 1277, B 161P

SELF-CONTAINED TWO - ROOM FLAT with bathroom, all cook stove. Attractive surroundings. Adults only. $4P. G 0430

CLOSE IN SELF - CONTAINED SUITE with garage. Rockland Ave. $30 monthly. Phone particulars. B 0421

BASEMENT APARTMENT, TWO ROOMS and kitchenette with separate entrance. Gas stove supplied. 2132 Belmont Ave.

SELF-CONTAINED THREE-ROOM SUITE with sunporch, ground floor, city centre. No children. G 3053, G 6474

TWO ROOMS WITH KITCHENETTE AND bathroom. Self-contained. Walking distance. G 1384

NICE THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED suite, self-contained, one lady or retired couple. No children. B 4400

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST, THREE-ROOM self-contained suite. G 3017, after 10 p.m.

BED-SITTING ROOM AND KITCHEN. B 3347

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT. $60. 333 Douglas Street.

1760 NEWTON STREET, THREE ROOMS, heated. $47. Heisterman & Co. B 4161

QUIET THREE-ROOM SUITE, OPPOSITE City Hall. Dover Apartments, or B 6774

FOUR-ROOM FLAT, SELF CONTAINED. Aug. 1. Phone B 2136

THREE-ROOM SUITE, PRIVATE BATH. 803 Wilson, Victoria West. Adults.

FOUR - ROOM APARTMENT, HEATED, walking distance. 1196 Fort.

LARGE SELF-CONTAINED THREE-ROOM suite, close in. Fairfield. E 3727 or E 8631

LARGE TWO-ROOMED SUITE, SELF-contained. Adults only. 305 Catherine St.

FAIRFIELD—6-ROOM SUITE, BUSINESS lady. Box 1745 Victoria Press.

BRIGHT, THREE-ROOM SUITE, LOVELY location, opposite park. 606 Douglas.

THREE ROOMS, UPPER SUITE, SELF-contained. $47.50. Shown 1 to 4. 1100 View.

LARGE SELF-CONTAINED THREE-ROOM suite. Close in Fairfield. B 6723 or E 0021

UPPER DUPLEX, THREE ROOMS, $52.00. August 1. 836 Pandora.

FAIRFIELD — 7-ROOM SUITE, BUSINESS lady. Box 1743, Victoria Press.

41 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, FURNISHED

WANTED FURNISHED FIVE - ROOM apartment in modern block six to eight weeks for 1st August. Adults. References. B 6120

FLAT OR APARTMENT FOR SINGLE girl, about Aug. 15. Close in preferred. Box 1000, Victoria Press.

41a FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

WANTED BY ONE LADY—BRIGHT UNfurnished bed-sitting room, kitchenette, bath, close to town, moderate rent including water and heat. References. Phone B 0741

MIDDLE-AGED EXECUTIVE AND WIFE, desire quiet, self-contained accommodation in good locality. Highest references. Rent around $75. Details to Box 1860 Victoria Press.

WANTED BY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, two or three room self-contained apartment, preferably in Esquimalt. Box 3033 Victoria Press.

WANTED BY ELDERLY LADY, UNFURnished bed-sitting room with kitchenette, price moderate. Fairfield preferred. References. Phone R 5483, 6-7 p.m.

WANTED BY 1st SEPT.

For veteran and wife 3 or 4-room house or apartment or duplex. Unfurnished. Please state rent. Box 1635 Victoria Press.

BABY ARRIVING OCTOBER, NEEDS apartment for mammy and daddy. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. B 1920

E 3544. FREE SERVICE TO LANDLORDS. RENTALS UNLIMITED, 1316 BROAD ST.

A CLEAN GROUND FLOOR OR BASEment suite or small house. G 2500

42 HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND FURnished. Real light, etc., included. Breathtaking sea view. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, 1½ acres of seclusion. Truly a lovely home and setting. Call Pacific Homes, Mr. Darling, Dominion Bank Bldg., 880 Yates Street. G 9368

FOR RENT NEAR TOWN — PARTLY furnished small cabin with conveniences, for quiet couple. Near stores and bus. Use of washer and fridge. Graham, 1013 Tolmie or E 0063

BUSINESS WOMAN WOULD SHARE small fully furnished home with young couple in return for her board and small rental. No objection to one baby. Box 1967 Victoria Press.

NEW FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED HOME to rent for August. Box 1908, Victoria Press.

SMALL TWO-ROOM COTTAGE, OVERlooking sea, partly furnished. Fuel, light, water supplied. No tourists. E 0480

ATTRACTIVE SEAVIEW SUITE, NEW private home, near Jubilee. Suit nurses, business women. E 1371

SIX-ROOM HOUSE TO RENT AT 1600 Denman Street, partly furnished. $95

LANGFORD LAKE DUPLEX — SUIT couple. Christie, Belmont 90X

42a HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW, Gorge waterfront, range, fireplace, Frigidaire, automatic hot water, automatic cinder, all electric. Elderly couple preferred. $75. B 3961, Box 1877 Victoria Press.

HOUSES, ROOMS, SUITES, DUPLEXES FOR RENT AT RESIDENTIAL REALTY LTD. LARGE SELECTION. SERVICE IS FREE TO LANDLORDS. WE CHARGE RENTERS A SERVICE FEE. 2204 DOUGLAS. B 6341

600 NIAGARA STREET (JAMES BAY) for rent at $75 per month, starting Aug. 1. This is a modern bungalow with basement. Contact Mr. Foster at Hawkes Foster Ltd. 1618 Douglas Street (Monday).

NEW SIDE-BY-SIDE OAK BAY DUPLEX, fully modern, oil heat, five rooms plus. Ready for occupancy soon. Lease if required. Rent $80 a month. Box 1807 Victoria Press.

715 WILSON STREET — FIVE ROOMS with extra room, basement, S.A. furnace. Garage. $75 month. F. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. G 7171

THREE-ROOMED COTTAGE, EAST Sooke Road, Becher Bay. Electricity and water, $45 a month. Belmont 127Y

$80 MONTHLY, UPPER DUPLEX, SEPARATE entrances, three large rooms, three-piece bathroom, James Bay. B 6063

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, MOUNT TOLmie. Oil stove included, garage. Rent $70. Box 3063, Victoria Press.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, STOVE ONLY, $40 a month, two-room cottage $30 a month. Belmont Auto Court, Belmont 155G

LOWER DUPLEX, FOUR ROOMS AND bath, ½ mile east City Hall. After 5 p.m. B 6016.

42a HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

LARGE SEAVIEW UPPER DUPLEX. August 1. B 1371

RENTALS AVAILABLE

Tillicum—Four-room self-contained unfurnished ground floor suite. $39 month

Esquimalt—Three-room unfurnished self-contained suite. Adults only. $40 month

Cordova Bay—Three-room unfurnished seafront cottage. $60 month

Dallas Road—Four-room unfurnished upper duplex. Adults only. $50 month

Moss Street — Four - room upper suite. $60 month

Brentwood — Three room unfurnished suite. $45 month

Dallas—Three-room unfurnished suite. Adults only. $60 month

Beach Drive—Three-room ...

Beach Drive—Three-room furnished apartment. Seafront. Adults only. $80 month

Lindeg—Full furnished five-room bungalow. August. September. Adults only. $125 month

Skinner Street—Ground floor, two rooms, gas stove, including heat and water. $30 month

Beach Drive—Fully furnished four-room bungalow. August. $160 month

Victoria Avenue—Fully furnished seven-room house. Two bathrooms. $185 month

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LIMITED

G 4134 1002 Government Street

Available now. Bungalow in Oak Bay for nine months. Two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, sunroom, cabinet kitchen, dining room. Oil-O-Matic heating. Drive-in garage. Nice grounds. Rent $80 per month.

Mr. ... Res. Eves., B 0100

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.

G 6831-2-4

42b HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

JEEVES BROS.—MOVING AND STORAGE, packing, crating, local and long-distance moving to Island, B.C. mainland and Prairie points. Lift-Van service to Vancouver. E 3034

ALERT SERVICE TRANSFER CO. LTD. When moving call us for fast, reliable service. Lowest rates to Vancouver. E 4101.

42 HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

WANTED FURNISHED FIVE - ROOM modern house or duplex in good district for Aug. 1 ... weeks or longer. Adults. References. B 3130

43a HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE DESIRES THREE-bedroom home immediately. Prefer modern automatic heat. Lease basis preferable. Day B 0731, night B 0680. Box 3024, Victoria Press.

PERMANENT RELIABLE TENANT SEVEN years in last home urgently needs three-bedroom home. Since no more from bus and main road. Garage also interested in buying. Phone E 7474

COLQUITZ, COLWOOD, ROYAL OAK OR other districts. Three to four-bedroom home. Reasonable rent. Careful tenants. E 0018 anytime.

WANTED BY 1st SEPT.

For veteran and wife 3 or 4-room house or apartment or duplex. Unfurnished. Please state rent. Box 1685, Victoria Press.

RETIRED COUPLE WANT MODERN bungalow, oil heat, acreage. Victoria or Bear. H 7834

POLICEMAN AND FAMILY WISH TO rent unfurnished 2 or 3-bedroom home, or will exchange. Box 1870, Victoria Press.

WANTED — FOUR-ROOM HOUSE TO rent. B 7387

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE OR APARTMENT. Adults. Apply Box 3008, Victoria Press.

WANTED 6-ROOM HOUSE. B 7737

43b HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

SMALL COTTAGE, QUIET, PLEASANT surroundings. Box 1868, Victoria Press.

44 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

MODERN OFFICES TO RENT IN Hobart Building, 745 Yates Street. Suitable doctor or other professional or business person. Elevator and janitor services. G 3841.

TWO GOOD STORES AVAILABLE 800 block Johnson Street, basement, rear entrance. $80 and $70 monthly. Will renovate. Apply P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. G 7171

NEWLY RENOVATED STORES AND UPstairs in centre of town. Apply Broad Street Investment Co. Ltd., 1016 Broad, phone G 1343

FERNSTEAD HALL, KITCHEN FACILITIES, grand and upright piano, seating capacity 150. Reasonable rates. Located at 788 Fort Street. Phone B 7100

LARGE WELL-HEATED OFFICES FOR rent, 2020 Douglas Street, five blocks from the City Hall. Reasonable rent. No parking problems. Phone G 3839

LARGE DOUBLE - FRONTED STORE, prominent location, close to city centre. Rent $55. A. Bernard & Co. Ltd., 620 Fort Street, phone G 3333

STORE AT OAK BAY JUNCTION, GOOD for any business. Rent only $35. Call Swope Newstead Realty. E 7186

SINGLE AND DOUBLE OFFICES READY for occupancy at 1006 Government Street. Reasonable.

CENTRALLY - LOCATED HALL, PIANO and kitchen facilities. B 4772, 3-6 p.m.

STORE, 800 GORGE ROAD EAST, 23x25. B 5100

LARGE MODERN STORE

With living quarters. Excellent location, near Parliament Buildings. Rent $75.

Apply

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

620 FORT STREET PHONE G 3334

45 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

SMALL WAREHOUSE IN CITY, LOTS OF room for expansion. Cement floor, approximately 600 square feet. Cooler 14x16. Neat, bright office 14x16. This type of warehouse hard to locate. Will sell or lease. Phone B 3184 anytime.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT

CENTRALLY LOCATED — 10,000 SQUARE FEET—FRONT AND REAR ENTRANCE—LOADING PLATFORMS — FREIGHT ELEVATOR—OTHER USUAL OFFICES

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

46 WANTED TO RENT MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE WANTED NEAR FERNWOOD and Haultain. G 0081

47 CARS FOR SALE

2 brand new Austin A-40 Sedan. Complete with heater. Price $1666

Vauxhall "V" Sedan. Looks and runs like new $1495

Packard De Luxe Clipper Sedan. Run only 30,000 miles. A beauty $1795

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

915 VIEW STREET PHONE E 2341

CAPITAL AUTO SALES

1950 Chevrolet De Luxe Tudor Sedanette. Fully equipped $2,095

1949 Chevrolet Coach. A1 condition. Fully equipped $1650

1946 Chevrolet Sedan, very clean $1075

1946 Plymouth Sedan. New motor $1075

1939 Pontiac Coach. Family car $695

Many others to choose from.

2015 Douglas G 0733

47 CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS LTD
E 1108 E 1108
Yates at Quadra
Victoria's Largest Selection USED CARS
RECONDITIONED — GUARANTEED

1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN, thoroughly reconditioned and heater equipped $2060
1950 NASH SEDAN $1995
1951 VANGUARD SEDAN $1595
1951 HILLMAN SEDAN $1495
1950 MORRIS OXFORD $1445
1950 VANGUARD SEDAN $1395
1950 HILLMAN SEDAN $1395
1950 AUSTIN SEDAN $1295
1949 HILLMAN SEDAN $1245

RED SPOT SPECIAL
1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN at a saving of $100. A nice clean car in good mechanical condition and excellent tires all around. Buy it today for only $1445

Open Evenings Till 9

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN Premium Used Cars See These First
1951 OLDS '88' SEDAN with hydramatic drive and fully equipped
1951 DE SOTO SPORTSMAN, fully equipped, low mileage
1951 BUICK SEDAN with Dynaflo transmission
1950 OLDS '88' SEDAN showroom condition fully equipped
1951 CHEVROLET SEDANS—A good selection of models and colors

GOOD VALUE USED CARS
We have a large selection of older models. A car and a price to suit every buyer.

WILSON MOTORS LTD
E 1108 E 1108
Victoria's Largest Dealer

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
TWO LOCATIONS
900 Fort St. 920 Yates St
G 8154 G 8342

"STEP UP TO A BUICK"
Once again we can offer an exceptional deal on a BUICK. It is a 1951 Custom Four Door Sedan. Practically no miles on this luxury automobile. NOW YOU can afford a BUICK.

OTHER CARS
1951 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE $1050
1950 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE $2650
1949 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN $1095

QUICK SALE SPECIAL
1941 BUICK SPECIAL COUPE $595
1940 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE $695
1938 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN $595
1937 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN $495
1936 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN $350
40 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

TRUCKS
Large stock of makes, models, sizes and types. Come and make us a proposition.

For After Hours Information Please Phone Any of the Following Salesmen
Harold Brunell G 4139
Glen O. Smith, B 7308
Sam Taylor, E 4500
Guy Marley O 5318
Jack Clements, Albion 344X
Rinkie Tisdall, G 1064
Gordon Tomlin, O 8190, 8 to 9 p.m.
Les Johnson, E 7001

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
BUICK—PONTIAC—VAUXHALL
G M C TRUCKS

OLSON'S
1036 Yates Street G 1144

A 90-DAY GUARANTEE Is Yours With Every Listed Vehicle. TOP QUALITY AT DRIVEAWAY PRICES. You know they are good, we give a 90-DAY GUARANTEE.

1950 DODGE 3-TON FLATDECK 2-speed axle, booster brakes, 11-plate sheets $1987
1950 MERCURY 1-TON EXPRESS cap condition $1447
1948 FARGO ½-TON EXPRESS Outstanding quality $1297
1947 FARGO ½-TON EXPRESS Extra fine value $1097
1946 CHEVROLET PANEL Ideal delivery $1092

As Always for the Best Deal in Town See
OLSON'S
G 1144 1036 Yates
At Your Service Till 9 p.m.

LOUIS NELSON LTD.
827 PANDORA AVENUE G 6113
KAISER — VANGUARD — TRIUMPH
1950 Triumph Mayflower $1075
1951 Vanguard Sedan $1675
1951 Morris ½-Ton Van $1000
1951 Prefect Sedan, heater $1000
1951 Henry J, heater, extras $1000
1950 Austin Sedan $1150
1950 Vanguard Sedan $1050
1949 Chevrolet Sedan $1095
1948 Ford Sedan, radio and heater $1000
1949 Meteor Coach, heater $1000
1950 Hillman Sedan $1000
1948 Standard Coach $645
1947 Standard Roadster $654
1941 International Panel $345
1940 Austin Coach, heater, extras $395
and Many More to Choose From

47 CARS FOR SALE

HERE'S PROOF
Shop With Nichols and Save Dollars
3 Best Buys in Town
1.
'51 HUDSON Pacemaker sedan. Very nicely equipped. Mileage only 4,000. New condition throughout. SAVE OVER $1000
2
'49 NASH Air-Flyte Sedan. Weather-eye air conditioner. Mechanically perfect ONLY $1450
3.
'49 AUSTIN sedan. Mileage only 40,000 [illegible] Spotless condition throughout... $1095

MANY MORE BEAUTIFUL AUTOMOBILES TO CHOOSE FROM PRICED ACCORDINGLY
WE TRADE UP OR DOWN
Our Open-Air Showroom Is Open From 9 a m to 9 p m
Bernie Nichols Car Sales
SPECIALIZING IN HIGH-CLASS AUTOMOBILES
951 YATES B 1032

OLSON'S
1036 Yates G 1144
$75 WEEK-END $75
$75 SPECIALS $75
1935 FORD Sedan — They
1929 CHEVROLET Sedan — Are
1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan — Super
1930 FORD Model A — Values
1928 FORD Model A — For
1937 FORD V8 Panel — Only
$75 WEEK-END $75
$75 SPECIALS $75
Sorry No Trade Ins
OLSON'S
G 1144 1036 Yates
At Your Service Till 9 p m

A WOOD USED CAR IS A GOOD USED CAR
J. M. WOOD MOTORS
1951 Meteor Custom sedan. Sun visor and heater
1948 De Soto Sedan. Sun visor and heater
1949 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan Heater
1950 Meteor Custom Sedan Heater.
1947 Nash '600' Sedan Heater.
1948 Mercury Club Coupe Heater.
1948 Chevrolet De Luxe Tudor Radio and heater
1949 Oldsmobile Futuramic Coach. Radio and heater

USED TRUCKS
1944 Willys Jeep $545
1950 Austin Panel Heater $1050
1949 Mercury ½-Ton Pickup Heater $1350
1951 Dodge ½-Ton Pickup $1795

WE HAVE MANY MORE CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM AT OUR TWO LOCATIONS
PHONE G 7198
1033 YATES ST 1001 YATES ST

COMPARE OUR VALUES
1952 AUSTIN A-70 SEDAN—Run only 1,300 miles. Like new Price $2195
1951 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SEDAN—Climatizer. Exceptionally clean $2295
1949 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE—Heater. Run only 14,000 miles $1795
1949 HILLMAN SEDAN — Small mileage. Heater Price $1095
1948 HILLMAN SEDAN—Heater $795
NEW HILLMAN DE LUXE SEDAN—Fully equipped, Victoria Price $1905
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 BROUGHTON ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

BE SAFE ON YOUR HOLIDAY FOR $1
1 BRAKES 2 LIGHTS 3 TIRES 4 HORN 5 STEERING 6 ROAD TEST
31 safety points checked and you get a written detailed report and safety card for your car—all for only ONE DOLLAR. This amazing offer for a limited time. Drive in tomorrow for your
SIX FOR ONE CAR SAFETY CHECK—$1.00
FRANK IVINGS' GARAGE
G 8722
BLANSHARD AT JOHNSON

Super Buys at Super Service
SEE THESE BARGAINS
1946 Nash five-passenger coupe $795
1950 Morris Oxford $1,500
1947 Austin $735
1950 Austin Pickup $850
1946 Dodge Pickup $1,000
VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.
FOR BEST VALUES IN USED CARS—SEE US
Corner Johnson and Blanshard
G 1135 or O 6034

PITZER & NEX
YOUR HILLMAN DEALER
2800 Douglas Street "At the Roundabout"
SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE NOW ON DISPLAY
1950 Pontiac Chieftain "8" Fully equipped $1,875
1948 Nash Ambassador Sedan, overdrive, excellent condition $1,750
1948 Chevrolet one-ton pickup $650
1935 Chevrolet Sedan $250
SHOWROOM OPEN 9-9
Day G 6494 Even., E 4488

47 CARS FOR SALE

TIP TOP AUTO SALES
1030 YATES STREET
DO YOU NEED CASH?
Is your late model car a burden? Are you planning on building a house?
Trade in your late model car on an older model and receive cash difference

Transportation Specials Under $800
'32 Chevrolet Sedan
'29 Oldsmobile Sedan
'38 Buick Sedan
'41 Chrysler Sedan
[illegible]
'41 Ford Sedan
'39 Ford Coupe
'34 Fordor Sedan
'37 Ford Sedan
'39 Nash Coupe
'40 Nash Sedan
'39 Hudson Sedan
'50 Skoda Sedan

Late Model Cars
1951 Ford Tudor Sedan, custom radio, air conditioner, seat covers, like new
1951 Chevrolet Sedan, radio and heater, whitewalls, dark green in color
1951 Cadillac 61 model, radio and heater, 11,000 miles
1951 Meteor Convertible, custom radio, air conditioner, Bolivia green, whitewalls, only gone 2,300 miles
1951 Morris Oxford
1950 Chevrolet Five Passenger Coupe, Airway blue, custom radio, air conditioner, sun visor, 12,000 miles
1950 Monarch Sedan, radio, air conditioner, whitewalls, dark metallic blue, 10,000 miles
1950 Ford Convertible, custom radio and heater. Color Matador red, 18,000 miles
1950 Dodge Custom Sedan, 11,000 miles, spotless condition
1950 Austin Countryman, one owner since new, low mileage
1949 Monarch Sedan, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage
1949 Pontiac Chieftain Sedan, hydramatic, radio, heater, one owner since new, very low mileage
1948 Ford Club Coupe (three to choose from)
1948 Anglia Coach
1948 Austin Sedan (two to choose from)
1947 Chevrolet aero sedan
1947 Chevrolet Coach
1947 Pontiac '8' sedan; reconditioned motor, new clutch
1947 Oldsmobile hydramatic
1947 Chrysler Sedan, custom equipped
1946 Oldsmobile
1947 Pontiac Club Coupe, custom radio, heater, in top condition

TRADE UP OR DOWN — SHOP WITH NICHOLLS AND SAVE DOLLARS
Open From 9 A M to 9 P M
Bernie Nicholls Empire 5913

GLADWELL MOTORS
Victoria's Volume Dealer
1951 Mercury Sedan, overdrive $2,690
1951 Morris Convertible $1,295
1950 Meteor Tudor $1,600
1949 Ford Coupe $1,395
1948 Ford Club Coupe $1,400
1948 Dodge Sedan $1,295
1952 Hillman Sedan, radio and heater $1,750
1951 Prefect Sedan $1,150
1948 Austin Sedan $895

SPECIALS
1950 Ford Custom Sedan $1,495
1948 Meteor Tudor Sedan $1,295
1948 Anglia Tudor $595
1946 Ford Station Wagon $1,495

LOW COST CARS
1939 Ford Tudor $495
1934 Nash Sedan $150
1939 Studebaker Sedan $350
1938 Ford Coupe $395
1938 Chevrolet Sedan $300
1936 Ford Tudor $300
1935 Hudson Sedan $150

TRUCKS
1950 Thames Quarter Ton Van $495
1946 Mercury ½-Ton Pickup $1,350
1949 Mercury ½-Ton Pickup $1,300
1946 [illegible] Sedan Delivery $1,150
1941 Mercury 3-Ton New motor, new 900x20 tires, two-speed axle $[illegible]
1941 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Good hoist and box $895
1941 Ford ½-Ton Pickup $595
1938 Ford ½-Ton Pickup $295
1940 Ford Light Delivery $[illegible]

600 PANDORA AVENUE
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.
B 8111 (Days) E 3110 (Evenings)

DOUGLAS ST. BARGAIN EXCHANGE
OUT THEY GO!
Here's your chance to get dependable transportation at prices that are well below present market values. Trade-ins are welcome and easy terms are available if required.
1941 DE SOTO SEDAN. Runs well, has automatic drive. [illegible] One special price is only $550.00
1939 DODGE SEDAN in excellent running order. Has new paint, seat covers, heater, etc. The best car in town at $485.00
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — Steering column gear shift, solid body. Can't be equalled for only $300.00
1937 FORD COUPE — A1 condition throughout. Has extra seat; good heater, etc. Motor excellent $365.00
1935 FORD COUPE — New paint, heater, seat covers. Runs well. Value packed at just $200.00
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE. Has an excellent body. Motor is noisy but is worth fixing up at only $125.00

NOW SEE THIS!
1950 FORD ½-TON PICKUP—Has an excellent motor, steering, brakes, clutch, fair body, and is clean as a whistle. A real buy for someone at only $1,120.00

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM ALL MAKES AND MODELS TRADE UP OR DOWN
PHONE G 0613 OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
1900 DOUGLAS ST.

2345 Douglas St. G 2511
VICTORIA AUTO SALES LTD.
TERMS TRADE UP OR DOWN
1934 Chev. Coupe, 1933 Ford, 1936 Ford, 1938 Dodge Sedan, 1927 Singer, 1931 Ford. Each $150
1950 Chrysler Royal 8 sedan $795
1937 Packard "6" Sedan $450
1936 Dodge Five-Passenger Coupe $395
1940 Olds Coupe, new paint $395
1937 Olds Sedan, overhauled $495
1941 Austin Tourer, convertible $250
Also 15 Late Models, '40 to '51.

Clarke's Auto & Truck Sales
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS - EASY TERMS
1939 CHEVROLET Coupe $500
1939 FORD Sedan $150
1931 CHEVROLET Coach $85
1930 MODEL "A" Roadster $80
2301 Douglas (Corner of Tolmie) B 5041

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

"But things have changed since your day, Pop . . . it's impossible to develop a personality these days without a car."

47 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS
Your Ford Dealer Since 1909
A1 SPECIAL
1946 FORD COUPE — Has heater, was $1,030. Now $895 SAVE $135

Salesmen — Call Evenings
Hal Ulrich B 7776
Alex Anderton B 2456
Ralph Baxter B 7380
George Clark G 6456
Steve Chamut Sidney 87Q
Wally Connerton G 3478
Bus Curran G 3192
Ken Hednew G 7638
Ray McGillivray B 6000

A-1 USED CARS Backed by 43 Years of Fair Dealings
1951 PONTIAC TUDOR, black, with heater, 6,000 miles.
1951 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR, has heater, leather trim, 10,000 miles, like new
1951 FORD SEDAN, heater, overdrive, low mileage.
1950 FORD TUDOR, heater, low mileage
1950 FORD COUPE, radio and heater
1950 CHEVROLET SEDAN, low mileage, heater
1949 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, heater, low mileage
1949 METEOR COUPE heater.
1949 FORD SEDAN, heater
1949 MONARCH SEDAN, radio and heater, new tires, like new
1949 MERCURY SIX-PASSENGER COUPE, new motor, new tires. Really an A-1 car!
1950 MONARCH SEDAN 33,000 miles, two-tone paint.
1949 ANGLIA TUDOR
1949 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE
1947 NASH SEDAN like new, makes into a bed
1946 MONARCH SEDAN heater, new motor

LOW-PRICED CLEAN CARS
1937 FORD SEDAN $375
1936 FORD TUDOR $195
1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE $295
1929 FORD COUPE, 16-inch wheels $145
1941 FORD TUDOR $795
1940 MERCURY SEDAN $695
1942 AUSTIN SEDAN $225
MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

TRUCKS
1936 FORD PANEL, motor 6 months old, very good tires $295
1933 CHEVROLET, half-ton flat deck $295
1942 FORD 3-ton C and C, 170-inch wheelbase $995
1947 FORD 3-ton C and C 158-inch wheelbase, 12-ply tires $1095
1947 G M C half-ton pick-up $1095
1949 FORD half-ton panel $1295
1949 MERCURY half-ton pick-up $1295
1949 FORD half-ton pick-up $1350
1950 AUSTIN STATION WAGON $1195

"Heart of Auto Row"
819 YATES STREET 881 VIEW STREET G 8177

COUPES
Cosy—Cute—Comfortable
1949 AUSTIN A-40 CONVERTIBLE Custom radio and heater $1695
1949 FORD FIVE-PASSENGER Splendid condition $1495
1949 CHEVROLET Beautiful motor and tires $1495
1948 CHEVROLET FIVE-PASSENGER Excellent value $1395
We have a fine selection of re-conditioned and guaranteed Austin A-40 s.
Our Policy Is Customer Satisfaction
Evenings Call J. Harris, E 5480
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
Est. 1893
1010 YATES STREET Phone G 7161

47 CARS FOR SALE

COMPARE THESE VALUES AT 837 YATES STREET
1948 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN. Fluid drive, heater, seat covers, air control, navy blue finish and other extras. Cost new $3,500. Price including Gold Seal guarantee is only $1895
1951 METEOR DE LUXE SEDAN with our Gold Seal Warranty, looks and runs like new. Heater and other extras. Low mileage, cost new $3,000, come and see our price
1948 MONARCH SEDAN in real good condition with our Gold Seal warranty, heater, low mileage. Make your trade your down payment.
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Heater, very good transportation, good tires, wine paint. Car only $445
1940 FORD COACH, very good motor and tires. Heater $745
Liberal Allowance for your present car. Easy terms on the balance at
J M WOOD MOTORS
Lot 2 — G 7198 — 837 Yates
OPPOSITE ATLAS THEATRE

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
865 PANDORA TO JOHNSON G 6018
51 FORD—OVERDRIVE, LOVELY
51 HILLMAN—ONE IN A MILLION
50 DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE—TOPS
48 VAUXHALL—EVERY INCH A BEAUTY
48 METEOR—YOU MAKE THE DEAL
48 PONTIAC—LOW MILEAGE
47 MERCURY—CLEAN AND NEAT
JUST A FRACTION OF OUR STOCK
BETTER CARS & MORE PEOPLE & LESS

STANDOUT VALUE
1950 Chevrolet two-door sedan, light green, heater, very clean inside and out. A real buy at $1875
1940 Chevrolet special de luxe five-passenger coupe. Just traded in. Buy it as is at $495
SPEEDWAY AUTO SALES
Next to Atlas Theatre
940 YATES STREET D 7421

E-M AUTO SALES
1101 Yates at Cook
Some of Our Better Buys!
1950 Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe $2,750
1950 Plymouth Coach, low mileage $1,695
1950 Meteor Tudor, very clean $1,600
1950 M G Roadster, 10,000 miles $1,350
1948 Austin A 40 Sedan, low mileage $1,145
1947 Chev 5-passenger Coupe, clean $1,395
1941 Plymouth sedan, rebored $600
1941 Dodge 5-passenger Coupe, radio, heater $650
1941 De Soto Sedan, new tires $695
1942 Studebaker Coupe, overdrive, new motor $650
1938 Hudson "112" Sedan, one owner $400
1939 Ford Coupe, good motor, special $400
1938 Plymouth Sedan, new paint $470
1937 Singer Coach $150
1936 Pontiac Coupe, good motor $300
1930 Dodge Sedan, good motor $295
1931 Plymouth Coupe, new rings $200
1950 Ford ½-Ton Pickup, only 14,000 miles $1,350
Several Older Models From $50 up
E-M AUTO SALES
1101 YATES AT COOK
B 5832
Trades Terms Up to 24 Months Open Evenings

1936 CADILLAC SEDAN, NEW MOTOR, radio, etc. Needs new left front fender and door repair. $350. Take a car etc. in trade. 1000 Graham sedan. Good tires and paint, fair all round. $270. Terms. Belmont 290 R

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
1950 Vanguard sedan in excellent condition. Low mileage. $1,400. MONTREAL TRUST CO. 1111 Government St. E 5110

1940 FORD TWO-DOOR SEDAN IN PERfect condition, fully equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, signal lights, defroster and new tires. One owner since new. Low mileage. G 8038. No dealers please.

1937 FORD TUDOR, SEAL BEAM LIGHTS and heater. 15 Ford tudor $100 each. 31 Runnymede. Studebaker engine, good tires. Make offer. M & M Service, James Bay. B 3018

1951 PONTIAC HARD-TOP CONVERTIBLE, hydramatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, safety tubes, etc. 2-tone blue in color. Mileage only 8,000. Will take a trade and arrange terms. Private. B 2004

1951 OLDSMOBILE SPECIAL DE LUXE model. Heater, air conditioner, radio, etc. All splendid condition. A lovely car at a right price. Phone owner G 5403 or B 1647

1931 MODEL A SPORTS COUPE. NEW rings, new paint, seal beams and good rubber. Good mechanical shape and excellent transportation. $170. Phone G 1707

1950 AUSTIN A-40 DEVON. OWNER TOOK delivery Austin Works England, July 1950. Mileage 9,000. Exceptional condition. $1,250. E 7186

1931 CHEV SEDAN GOOD RUNNING order, new paint, fender skirts, very reasonable. Apply after 6 p.m. 4-Mile House

CHANGING OUR NAME BUT STILL same "fair deal". We have the cars you make the offers! Fair & Square Car Sales. B 3827

1950 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, CUSTOM RAdio and heater. Good rubber and motor recently overhauled. Body in good shape. E 2345

1010 DOUGLAS ST — AUTOMOBILE INsurance is well written at low rates. Hookes, Foster, Ltd. 24-hour telephone service. [illegible] 6101.

FOR SALE — 1949 FORD TWO-DOOR sedan, one owner, low mileage, good condition, with heater. E 6014, evenings and Sunday E 3272

ONE 1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN EXCEPTIONALLY clean throughout, very good tires and a very good motor. Phone G 9633. Rooney's Motors 3631 Douglas

1938 CHRYSLER ROYAL, IMMACULATE condition, good tires, radio, heater, etc. Has to be seen to appreciate. $695. 1163 Rockland Avenue.

SNAP
1946 Plymouth five-passenger coupe in good condition. $795 or offer. 3057 Florence Street. E 7074

1948 AUSTIN A40. Good rubber, good motor, body excellent. $895. Terms available. 660 Gorge Road.

47 CARS FOR SALE

1946 M.G.-T.C. MIDGET, LOVELY BLUE finish, 8,000 miles, perfect condition throughout, radio included, for the low price of $1,300. B 5634 or Albion 118Y

1946 PONTIAC — GOOD CONDITION. Terms or trade. Best offer. B 8371 or B 6013

1947 DE LUXE FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE for sale or trade for sedan delivery. 20 Wellington Ave., or G 6680

ATTENTION! OWNER BROKE — 1933 Chevrolet coach in excellent condition. Cash $695. Phone X 8738

1950 STUDEBAKER DE LUXE SEDAN, overdrive, climatizer, excellent mechanical condition and appearance. Phone B 3273

1932 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE COUPE, rumble seat, motor recently overhauled, new paint. $295. B 1635

1950 BLACK TERRAPLANE SEDAN 18,000 miles, over 19 miles per gallon. Can be financed. Full price $1,795. O 8580

1938 BUICK SEDAN A-1 CONDITION. Good tires and battery. $350. Terms to the right party. B 5638

[illegible] condition. Mileage 13,500. Phone E 4447

1950 MORRIS MINOR AS NEW 11,000 miles. Terms. Must sell. $875 or best offer. Arrange finance. Phone G 0794

SACRIFICE — OWNER MUST SELL '42 Chevrolet two door in good condition. Best offer over $800. 720 Wilson. D 3961

1946 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR — VERY good condition. Motor overhauled. $700. $150 cash will handle. B 4150

1951 CUSTOM METEOR SEDAN, RADIO, heater, other accessories. Accept trade-in. Phone evenings B 3000

1930 PLYMOUTH EXCELLENT CONDITION. Petra $500. 1536 Belcher Avenue. B 2970

1947 OLDSMOBILE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, a lovely car. All extras. Sacrifice for cash. B 3837

1947 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION CONVERTIBLE. Excellent shape. Consider 1939-1947 sedan trade. G 2806

1929 MODEL A SEDAN. LICENSE, NEW rear end. Tires almost new. $110 or offer. 1730 Carnsew. B 3110

1938 SMALL ENGLISH CAR, GOOD CONDITION, economical on gas. $300 or best offer. Phone O 3448

1950 OLDSMOBILE FIVE-PASSENGER coupe, radio, heater, good condition. Will finance or trade for older car. B 6860

1938 DODGE SEDAN, GOOD MECHANICAL condition, fair tires, reliable transportation. $265. Phone B 7355

1948 OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE HYDRAMATIC drive. Excellent condition. Cash or down payment on house. N 6014

SACRIFICE — OWNER MUST SELL '42 Chevrolet sedan, in good condition. Best offer over $800. D 3964. 720 Wilson

1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN MOTOR IN good condition. $65. Phone G 7650 or call at 3013 Work St.

1935 FORD V 8 MOTOR OVERHAULED. Can finance. Can be seen at 1318 North Park. E 1107. O. McKenzie

1936 CHRYSLER SIX SEDAN NEW paint, heater, good tires, runs well. Trade up or down. E 9691

1951 FORD CONVERTIBLE CUSTOM equipped, black with whitewall tires. $2,800. Phone evenings B 0271

1951 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN CUSTOM radio, heater, defroster. Good tires and body. Mileage 40,630. $1,100. Phone G 4970

1951 METEOR CUSTOM TWO-DOOR. Radio, heater, continental kit, consider trade. B 7001

1939 PACKARD SEDAN GOOD RUBBER, good motor. Very clean. $500. 600 Gorge Road

LANGFORD AUTO SALES, BELMONT 282W. Low overhead means a better buy for you.

1937 CHRYSLER SEDAN, BODY, TIRES and engine in A-1 condition, brakes just relined. $100. 1107 Newport. G 7941

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN. THIS CAR IS just what you want. No down payment. $30 per month. E 5787. 1520 Vining Street.

1950 PONTIAC SIX FOUR-DOOR hydramatic, under-seat heater, as new, one owner. G 7004

1949 METEOR CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN with heater. A-1 condition. See at 1150 Summit. E 4471

CASH FOR 1950 AUSTIN SEDAN FROM owner. Must be good. No dealers. Box 2000 Victoria Press

LOOK! $150 CASH. '40 NASH 6-PASSENGER. Full price $600. 2507 Shakespeare

1950 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN, SALE or trade. E 8707

1947 FORD FOUR-DOOR, EXCELLENT condition. $1,050. 31 Scott Apartments.

1931 MODEL A SEDAN, 16" WHEELS, fair shape. $85. Apply 1914 Quadra Street.

1930 MODEL A COUPE, 16" WHEELS, $80. G 4701

MODEL A IN GOOD ORDER, 600x16, $100. 170 Battleford Avenue

1936 FORD COACH, BODY AND MOTOR very good condition. $300. 400 Walter Ave.

1940 AUSTIN A40 COACH, RADIO, 35,000 miles. $725. B 5839

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL BUICK COACH. Good running order. Offers. G 8018

1933 HUDSON SEDAN, EXCELLENT CONDITION. $100. Belmont 90X

1931 TERRAPLANE SEDAN IN GOOD condition. 1920 Fernwood Road

FOR SALE—CURIO. 1924 FORD, GOOD condition. Phone 44L3, Duncan, B.C.

1951 STUDEBAKER SEDAN COMMANDER with 1947 motor. $750. Phone B 1920

FOR SALE—1938 PLYMOUTH $125 OR near offer. G 1186. 411 Cecelia Road

1946 SPECIAL DE LUXE PLYMOUTH sedan [illegible]

MUST SELL, WILL SACRIFICE 1949 PONTIAC Fleetline, lovely condition. Alb 178 R

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE. Radio, heater. $375. B 8097

1938 SINGER A-1, NEW PAINT. PHONE E 1948

1938 MASTER CHEV. FAIR CONDITION. $145. 1456 Denman, afternoons

1941 FORD TUDOR, $700. 13 Boyd Street. B 8165

1947 HILLMAN MINX, GOOD CONDITION. $675. Can be financed. 880 Saanich Ave

1949 HILLMAN MINX, GOOD MOTOR. Excellent condition. $400. B 5735

1947 AUSTIN EIGHT SEDAN, GOOD condition. $600. B 6345

1939 PONTIAC SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION. $700. 1477 Derby Road

1947 CADILLAC SEDAN, FULLY equipped. Black beauty. G 0513

1946 WILLYS SEDAN, $395. CASH OR terms can be arranged. Colquitz 426

1946 BUICK SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION. Must be sold. 734 Johnson. E 1811

1930 SINGER SPORTS ROADSTER. Cheap reliable transportation. B 0601

1939 PLYMOUTH EXCELLENT CONDITION, good rubber. B 5770

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E-M AUTO SALES. B 5832. AUTO SELLS good used cars. 1101 Yates

1930 MODEL A FOUR-DOOR. 1224 JUNO

1936 FORD COUPE. $500. O 0000

47a TRUCKS AND TRAILERS FOR SALE

LATE 1951 G M C ½-TON PANEL, 9,000 miles, cost $2,650. New condition. Bus 2830 or phone Duncan 110L.

1950 MERCURY PICKUP $1,595. 1949 Chevrolet panel, $1,000. 1949 Mercury two-ton flat, $1,595. 1948 Dodge one-ton panel, $695. 1945 Jeep $500. Victoria Auto Sales. G 2511

FOR SALE—TRAILER, EXCELLENT CONDITION, new rubber, spare wheel, maximum load 1,400 pounds. $200. 675. Phone Albion 60X.

1933 CHEVROLET ONE TON VAN TRUCK. Good shape and speed transmission. Heavy duty tires like new. $131. Albion 321-R or D 0929

TWO-WHEEL HOUSE TRAILER SUITable to live in while building. $65. Albion 231-R. O 0929

HALF-TON PICK-UP TRUCK
See, ride and drive the New International ½-ton pickup complete in every detail.
Oversize 6-Ply Tires with Spare
Comfo Vision Cab
Chrome Front Bumper
De Luxe Oil Filter
Heater and Defroster
8' Pickup Body
F.O.B. Victoria $2275
Phone for a Demonstration
FARWEST MOTORS LTD.
YATES at VANCOUVER G 6176

47a TRUCKS AND TRAILERS FOR SALE

1947 MERCURY ONE-TON PANEL, BUILT-in folding bunks, excellent condition. $[illegible] Trenton Street

NEAT AND COMPACT 18-FOOT HOUSE trailer, sleeps five comfortably. $300. Graham, 1810 Tolmie, or E 5591

1946 FORD ½-TON PICKUP IN GOOD condition. Must sell. Owner leaving city. 2778. G 0511

1950 INTERNATIONAL PANEL DELIVERY. Apply to Mr. Slade, New Method Laundry garage.

1936 REO FOUR-CYLINDER PICKUP. Good rubber, runs well. $115. E 1851

1937 HALF-TON DODGE PANEL, $250. G 7410 days. B 2204 evenings

BRAND NEW TEARDROP SLEEPING trailer $275. B 0420. 501 Gorge Road East

47b PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

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600x16 $10.50 670x15 $10
FRANCIS BATTERY & TIRES
[illegible]

FOUR SIX PLY 600x16 WHITEWALL Dunlop Gold Cup tires. Brand new. Good for a lifetime of driving. Sell for less than price of four-ply. E 2210. 1747 Lillian

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MODEL A RACING CAMSHAFT, ELECTRIC fuel pump, voltage regulator, battery, horn, wolf whistle, ignition, for sale. G 6000

SPRINGS, GLASS AND BRAKE LINING. Dundas Auto Parts. 131 Cormorant. E 7031

WRECKING '37 V8, '34 V8 TRUCK, PONTIAC, Chevrolet. 16, 20 tires. G 4127

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Replace yours now with new [illegible] priced GOODYEAR MARATHONS
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VICTORIA TIRE LTD.
GOVERNMENT AT HERALD G 8111

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We Now Have in Stock "Holts Piston Seal"
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12-VOLT ACME FIBERGLAS BATTERIES, $23.00 Ex.
18 Months' Guarantee
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1410 Quadra Street Phone B 7033

47c AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE

ENGINE RECONDITIONING SPECIALISTS —Get our prices. Complete [illegible] install pistons, pins, rings. New engine performance. Easy on gas and oil. CHET BOWMAN GARAGE, 738 JOHNSON

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP. B 4177. Complete collision repairs, painting, etc.

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47d AUTO FINANCING AND INSURANCE

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SALES OR LOANS FINANCED. H. W. Miller & Co. 1006 Government Street

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ALL CASH FOR CLEAN CAR 1940-1950. G 8011

1940-1948 CAR WANTED FOR CASH. Popular make. B 6042

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WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY 1950 -40 car. G 5081

WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL cars. 2110 Douglas Street

NEED LATE MODEL CAR, POPULAR make, for my business. All cash. B 3523

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. SEE MASTERS Motor Co. Ltd.

49 BOATS AND MARINE FOR SALE AND WANTED

M.L. CHICKADEE — 34-FOOT CABIN cruiser with four-cylinder Kelvin Ricardo Marine engine. Cruising speed 8½ knots, top speed 11 knots. New oil burning cook range with oven, toilet, sink, water tank, radio, CO2 and Pyrene fire extinguishers. Good sleeping accommodation, spring bunks. Well suited for long cruising and well equipped. A really good sea boat strongly constructed. Good clinker built dinghy. Price $6,500 or will trade as part payment for home. On view at Canoe Cove near Sidney, B.C. Saturday afternoon, July 26 and all day Sunday July 27. Telephone B 2006

DESIGNED FOR THE SEA
Special 14-foot Whaler-built outboard. Beam 5 ft 6 in., inside depth 20 in. deck and seat parks. Performance with safety speeds to 30 m.p.h.
YOGLER'S SEACRAFT
B 0110 2611 Douglas Street

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Yellow cedar [illegible] Red Cedar - Hardwoods, extra long plywood panels - Boat [illegible]
BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD
300 Darby Road B 3171-3173

30 FT FAST CRUISER, DINGHY, FULLY equipped, sleeps four. May be seen at Fisherman's Wharf. $1,800. See Geo. Williams. Business phone G 1013. 791 Fort, residence 3070 Lakehoore Ave

16-FOOT TURNER BOAT, 1947 CLINKER built, with small cabin, inboard 6-hp Briggs Stratton engine. Apply Smeeton, Musgrave, Salt Spring Island. Telephone Ganges 21Q

18-FT INBOARD WIDE BEAM, SHELTER cabin. Ball reverse gear. Fully equipped. $150. Can be seen at Bell's or phone Belmont 200R

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Inboard boats for hire by the hour, day or week. Sheltered moorage, water taxi. Phone 178-W Sidney

30 FT CRUISER GRAY MARINE CRUISE 11 knots. Sleeps two, all conveniences, comfortable. $3,000. Randle's Landing, Sidney

FOR SALE: ONE-YEAR-OLD 13-FOOT Clinker boat. Copper fastened. Good beam. Spoon oars. 2¾ Briggs air-cooled motor. All as new. $270. G 9820

FOR SALE 14 [illegible] FT. CEDAR PLANK runabout. Built by Vogler 1950. Lined shelter cabin with convertible top. Phone after 6 G 0820

NINE FOOT SEA-SLED-TYPE BOAT 17-inch beam. Has 1½-horsepower inboard motor. Almost new. Ideal for lake, river and ocean bay fishing. $85. G 6848

TWENTY-FOOT SLOOP, GOOD SAILS, $100, steel ribbon, with outboard well. 195 E 2840

16-FT SPEEDBOAT 1948 MERCURY engine recently overhauled. Ideal for outboard riding. Only $600. G 8311

15' 6" SAILBOAT, SUNRAY TYPE, GOOD shape. Ready to put in water. $125. Phone B 6470

10-FOOT CLINKER-BUILT BOAT WITH oars, suitable for inboard or outboard. A-1 condition. $60. O 3846

5 H P JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR as new. Sacrifice price. E 8684, 8 to 9.30 a.m., evening B 4897

19-FT SPORTS FISHERMAN, CABIN AND [illegible] Wisconsin, reverse gear, in good condition. $600 cash. Phone D 8000

WANTED—14-24 FOOT BOAT RUNABOUT or cruiser. No junk. Full particulars Box 118, Sidney

28-FOOT CABIN CRUISER $3,000. CALL B 3217 evenings. E 1321. Pacific Boat Works, 1220 Sunnyside Avenue

FOR SALE—26-FT. CABIN CRUISER, HAS oil stove, toilet and two double bunks. Colquitz 123Y

10-FOOT PLYWOOD V-BOTTOM BOAT. 1000A Quesnel St.

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49 BOATS AND MARINE FOR SALE AND WANTED

JOHNSON SEA HORSE 5½ H P OUTboard. New condition. $125. 803 Linden.

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1949 Johnson 2½-H P $135
1949 Evinrude 14-H P $300
1941 Evinrude 1-H P $40
1950 Johnson 5½-H P $105
1948 Johnson 2½-H P $115
1948 Johnson 10 H P $200
1953 Johnson 5-H P $210
1950 Johnson 5-H P $100

INBOARDS
Wisconsin 5-H P with one-way reduction each $110
4-H P Wisconsin motive engine as new $100
4-H P Wisconsin $100
5-H P Wisconsin $85
One—Gray marine 16-h p Lite-four model, new special price at cost including instrument panel and tachometer cable only $850
One New Scripps marine engine with 2:1 reduction gear. At cost $850

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Peterborough dart outboard boat. New at a special price $150
Peterborough outboard boats 10, 10 for 5-h p to 25-h p outboards
12 car top boats 75 pounds $110
12 car top boats 80 pounds $85

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Johnson "Iron Horse" D C generators 300 watt 12 volts. For summer cottages, etc. Each $110
Boat cushions, gas cans, outboard safety chains, outboard oil and gear grease, remote gear shift and throttle controls for 10 h p and 25-h p outboards. Outboard boat windshield brackets and chrome fittings
We stock water skis, complete with adjustable foot harness and 90 tow ropes. Also surf boards, complete with tow ropes and hand holds

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BRIGGS STATTON AND WISCONSIN AIR-COOLED MOTORS
PARTS - SERVICE
SHAFTING - PROPELLERS AND EQUIPMENT
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10 models 8 ft pram to 31 ft cruiser. Assemble yourself—it's easy
Top Quality Materials
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See the 18-ft outboard cruiser on display at National Motors Ltd
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A new eight-foot dinghy of sturdy construction and exceptionally light, for car top carrying, safe for children. Ideal for fishing. Paint one yourself and save.
ONLY $47.50
(Limited quantity).
SHIP CHANDLERS
(McQUADE'S LTD.)
If It's On the Water We Have It!
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FOR QUICK SALE
Nineteen-Foot Outboard Cabin Cruiser. Ideal for two or three people. Only three months old. Actual cost with accessories, $3,000. Includes new Johnson 25-h p engine with gun-troll and additional heavy-duty prop, toilet, sink, 25-gal. fresh water tank, two 6' 7" bunks with Rubberfoam mattress, Porto alcohol stove, anchor, chain, etc. Price $2,000 or nearest offer for immediate cash sale.
Can be seen by appointment. B 0180

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Now available in Canada. Runabouts, cruisers, motor yachts at prices that compare favorably with craft built locally
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Also better class used cruisers for sale. Diesel motor shafts made to order. Sidney, B.C. Phone 398

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Build and repair vessels of all types. Machine work, welding, etc. Marine ways. 610 Bay Street Phone B 0408

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51 PERSONAL LOANS

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[illegible] service.
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No endorsers or bankable security required.
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Suite No. 1, Second Floor, 650-A Yates St. Phone B 7214
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52 WANTED TO BORROW

$5,000 TO COMPLETE PURCHASE OF equipment for high-grade gold, silver, lead, zinc property ready to produce. Will pay 2% interest and give attractive share bonus. Report by reliable engineer and full particulars furnished. Box 1465, Victoria Press.

WANTED—CLIENTS WITH LARGE OR small sums of money to invest in first mortgages at 6% interest, good monthly payments. Inquiries appreciated. Mr Smith or Mr Spencer, G 9385. Financial Survey Limited, 1320 Government St.

WANTED TO BORROW $1,800, PAYMENT $128 per month. Very good interest and bonus. Phone G 5878.

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Private funds required for sound first-class mortgages at prevailing interest rates.

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620 Fort Street Phone G 8136

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STANDING TIMBER, BIG OR SMALL patches. Atom Lumber Co., 610 Judson Street West, E 2240, evenings G 0412.

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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TRADES—TERMS—OFFERS

32 SUITES—CHOICE LOCATION	$76,000
18 SUITES—ULTRA MODERN	60,500
14 SUITES—NEW — JUNIPER	74,500
16 SUITES—TAKE MORTGAGES	63,000
14 SUITES—OLDER BUT GOOD	68,000
10 SUITES—GOOD REVENUE	64,000
6 SUITES—OLD AGE PENSION	60,000
4 SUITES—TRADE FOR LARGER	52,000
4 SUITES—OAK BAY WAY	38,000
6 SUITES—TAKE A DUPLEX	31,000
14 SUITES—A REAL SNAP	69,900

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Lovely new Fairfield duplex of five rooms each side. Full basement with oil furnace. One side vacant. $18,500 and $10,000 invested will pay handsome returns. Call Stan Kennedy G 4804 evenings, B 3103 days.
B. B. HEATH 625 YATES STREET

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Must sell extremely lucrative business in the heart of downtown Victoria. Will net better than $8,000. At least $10,000 cash required. Suit couple or could be operated by manager. Excellent staff. Full price, $18,500. No phone information. Apply Jones & Scott, 330 Pemberton Bldg. E 2723.

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JONES & SCOTT
E 2723 330 Pemberton Building

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Stucco side-by-side. Close to sea and shops, in Windsor Park area. Delightful setting. Owners, lawns, fruit trees. Oil-O-Matic H.W. heat. 5½-room suites, one available. Double garage. Low taxes. PRICE $13,000 PHONE OWNER, E 4824

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SELL OR TRADE GENERAL STORE, modern home, good water, thriving district, 10-mile radius. $30,000 net. Stock at invoice. Owner. Box 1062, Victoria Press.

CONFECTIONERY IN GOOD SHOPPING district, doing $1,200 per month. Modern shop and living quarters. Reasonable rent. $8,000 plus stock. Apply Box 3071, Victoria Press.

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REVENUE PROPERTY, INCOME $170 PER month, four rooms for owner, close in, large lot, hot-air heat, fruit trees, price $[illegible], terms, view by appointment. Phone [illegible].

FOUR-SUITE APARTMENT, SELF-CONtained, Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat. Revenue $175 and owner's suite. Walking distance. $16,000. No agents. B 4300.

FOR RENT—STORE OR CORNER OF Pembroke and Douglas, solid brick building, $170 a month. Will lease if required. Box 1616 Victoria Press.

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FOUR-SUITE APARTMENT SEA VIEW
Four self-contained suites. Oil-O-Matic hot water heat. Owner will consider exchange for a bungalow or some terms.
J. G. McNie, Res. B 3910

FAIRFIELD NEW APARTMENT BLOCK
1 Eight suites
2 Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat
3 Hardwood floors throughout
4 Electric ranges, refrigerators and electric fireplaces
5 One block from Beacon Hill Park
6 A large mortgage at 4½ per cent
7 Owner will take in good duplex as part payment
J. G. McNie, Res. B 3910

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Sell or exchange for bungalow or revenue property.
J. G. McNie, Res. B 3910

14 DE LUXE SUITES
Ranking in style, quality, design and conveniences among the top ten apartment blocks in the city is this 14-suite modern apartment building. Located in one of the most desirable positions in the city. This block is just a few years old, and constructed of the finest materials obtainable for the purpose. Fuel is heavy oil, providing a very economical operation. Revenue is very good and there is a large mortgage at low interest which may be assumed. Very reasonable terms and will consider certain types of property in trade as part payment.
Full price $92,500
J. G. McNie, Res. B 3910

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Licensed hotel. Shows 30 per cent on investment. Owner wishes to retire. Hotel up to Liquor Board standard. Liquor by the glass will not have any effect on this hotel.
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AUTO COURTS
Sell or exchange. Worth looking into.
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GROCERIES AND MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
This is the best. A beautiful five-room bungalow and full basement, attached garage and a good grocery and confectionery store showing a very good return. All on one acre and a half, with lots of fruit trees both large and small, also chicken house with 70 chickens. This is truly a beauty spot well worth your looking into. Full price asked $18,000
R. Mirhaud Res. B 1002 or K. MacFarlane Res. G 6670

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY! BUSINESS BLOCK LIVING QUARTERS
I have been fortunate in securing this fine piece of rural revenue property exclusively and not being financially equipped to handle it myself therefore present you with this grand opportunity. The property is only seven years old and of good solid construction with Oil-O-Matic air-conditioned heat. A gross revenue of approximately $2,400 with small expenditure. The full price is only $14,700
With good terms available and will consider good small home in trade. Exclusive agent.
W. G. Hall, Res. Colquitz 330W

FIVE-SUITE APARTMENT IN FAIRFIELD
This apartment is in the nicest part of Fairfield and contains two four-room suites and three three-room suites all equipped with gas range and refrigerator. All beautifully decorated and a good revenue producer. The price is only $25,000
Al Schiffemayer Res. Albion 2M

VERNON MARTIN & CO LIMITED
734 VIEW STREET
B 8211 B 7371
(Member of Real Estate Board of Victoria)

WESTERN HOMES LTD.
611 YATES ST B 3107

"BILLIARD PARLOR"
Situated in a good location in downtown Victoria, this is a money-maker and is being sold as a going concern. All equipment is brand new including eight modern billiard tables, all cues, racks, balls, chrome and leather mitres, show cases, cash register, stool, soft drink cooler, lighting fixtures. Catering to better-class clientele this business is expanding rapidly and the asked price is approximately the value of the equipment only. Approximately $1,000 per month income and increasing daily. Long lease at reasonable rental. No phone information please.
Price, open to offers $25,000
Call Johnny James or Roy Smith, B 3107, eves. E 0510 G 3016

Large Country Home Facing Beaver Lake Park
Ideal Auto Camp Site
One Acre Mostly Fruit
Speedy Possession, $6500
ADJOINING
Attractive Cafe Building For Drive-In Dine and Dance
¼ Acre Orchard, Vacant
$6500
NOTE—With either property two furnished cottages, rentable $40 month, ½-acre valuable trees, shrubberies, for further $2,000.
Cedar Grove Inn six miles East Saanich Road Phone Colquitz 21AB

MUST BE SOLD
Excellent revenue building comprising FOUR APARTMENTS plus STORE with LIVING QUARTERS. Store vacant. Total revenue $225 monthly. Nets around 12 per cent on price asked which is
$12,500
For further information Call Mr J. M. Cheeseman Eves. E 0621; Days G 8124

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD
G 8124 1002 Government St.

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED

CITY HOTEL
Twenty-Six Rooms
Coffee shop down, seats 30 with modern equipment included in the deal, does exceptionally good business. Rooms, 26 fully furnished, mostly on weekly rents. Turns big revenue, splendid future possibilities. Excellent location. Outstanding opportunity for couple with hotel or coffee shop experience. Investigate this. Fair down payment. Hotel, coffee shop equipment, furniture, as a going concern.
Price $25,000
Ask for Mr. Piddick or Mr. Davis

APARTMENT BLOCK
Six Lovely Suites
Modern stucco, smart design, close in, always tenanted. Four four-room suites, one three-room, one two-room, self-contained, equipped with electric ranges and fridges, soft hall carpet, hot-water heat, luxurious fittings, four garages, high rentals. Offered for quick sale, owner has other investments. Moderate cash payment. Balance fair monthly quota.
Priced at $38,500
Call Mr. Davis, Eves. G 8614

COFFEE SHOP—MAGAZINES
Money Maker for Two
One of the smartest in the city, coffee and short orders, easy to handle and making big money. 13 stools, four tables, always busy, best location, owner selling and leaving city.
Price $3500
Call Mr Davis, Eves. G 8614

3½ ACRES—CLOSE IN
Lovely Stucco Bungalow
City home in the country only three miles from city centre. Charming living room, fireplace, through hall. French doors to modern cabinet kitchen, two bright bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom, all designed in pastel shades. Full basement, furnace, insulated. Drive-in garage. All land under cultivation. Choice soil. Barn for four head of stock, chicken house, really wonderful buy. Some terms.
Price only $10,700
Call Mr Piddick, Eves., Albion 122Y

SOOKE—$1000 DOWN
10 Acres, Waterfront
Consists of two side-by-side waterfront properties, one property has four-room cottage and some furniture. $1,000 down.
Price $3500
Call Mr Piddick Eves., Albion 122Y

OFFICE—WAREHOUSE
Two-Car Storage
City close in John Street, new warehouse, plaster interior, stucco exterior. Has office, two-truck storage, walk-in refrigerator, suitable for cold storage. See this. Terms.
Asking only $6950
Call Mr Davis, Eves., G 8614

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
G. Jeffray Managing Director
1300 Douglas Street Victoria B.C., G 4108

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LIMITED
1023 QUADRA STREET
PHONE B 7278 — 24-HOUR SERVICE

Who would guarantee you a minimum of 10 per cent on your investment despite the suites. The contractor building this 18-suite modern apartment has sufficient confidence in this new apartment to be built near the centre of town. This is an N.H.A. apartment and there will be the majority interest available for investors. The full particulars can be obtained from B. Price.

12-SUITE APARTMENT BLOCK
All in good condition. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat. Showing about 11 per cent. Have you a four or five-room bungalow, fairly new, valued between $14,000 and $20,000 as owner will take this as part exchange on this property.
Full price $47,500
Contact Harold Ware, Eves., B 1461

GROCERY STORES
Business turnover per month $5,000. No living quarters.
Price $9000
Another one. Turnover $6,000. With living quarters.
Price $8000
Others from $2,500 to $20,000.
Contact W. Amos, Eves., G 0406
B 7278 Anytime

A $10,000 RESTAURANT AT HALF PRICE
This is indeed one of Victoria's finest restaurants in a choice location in downtown Victoria. The equipment itself is worth the full price. The rent is very reasonable and the gross returns average $2,100 a month. We feel sorry for the owners who must sacrifice this thriving business, but if it's any consolation to them, we know it will be sold very soon.
Full price $4950
Please Contact N. Ware or B. Price
G 1412, or B 7278 Anytime

GROCERY AND MEATS
Modern Living Quarters
A well-established business with large and increasing turnover. Main-street location in thickly populated residential district. No opposition. All modern display fixtures, refrigeration, excellent equipment, stock rooms, etc. Income from suite. Modern stucco building in fine condition. Nice garden, double lot, garage, parking space, etc. Owner retiring and will sell on terms. A sound investment. You can't miss. Full information upon request.

A STRATEGIC CORNER IN SIDNEY
Being offered at a low figure for a quick sale. Three stores and a suite bringing in quite good revenue. Also extra property for expansion.
Priced to sell at $11,500

STEWART CLARK & CO.
G 1147 — G 6813
Eves. Mr Cuthbert E 7836, Mr Green G 0736

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
Established 1886
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1112 BROAD STREET G 7171

TRADE OR SELL
Small grocery doing a nice, steady cash business with living quarters consisting of living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Situated in a good business district. Will consider small bungalow as part payment. Full particulars regarding revenue, etc., can be furnished to INTERESTED PARTIES on application.
Price only $10,000
Plus Stock at Invoice Price
For Full Information Please Contact A. W. Millar, Office, G 7171, Eves., G 0814

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAGAR'S

EXCLUSIVE—MEN'S WEAR
A Genuine Profitable Business
BEST DOWNTOWN LOCATION CARRYING MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR. A REALLY SMART STORE WITH WIDE FRONTAGE ON MAIN STREET. OWNER RETIRING WILL GLADLY ADVISE AND ASSIST PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER. REGRET NO PHONE INFORMATION ON THIS CONFIDENTIAL LISTING BUT INQUIRIES ARE INVITED. TO BE SOLD AT COST OF FIXTURES AND STOCK INVENTORY ONLY
PRICE (B-53031-C) $22,500
Mr O'Toole, Eves., G 1378

HAGAR & SWAYNE LIMITED
View at Broad G 0031-2-3
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

EXCLUSIVE
Grocery and Gas Station
Situated on a main highway, in a thriving community half-hour drive from Victoria. Consisting of grocery, deep freeze, refrigerator, pop cooler and fixtures, etc. Also service station and four-room living quarters. Be independent, own your own business. Approximately $5,000 down.
Price only $14,000
1316 Broad Street G 7301
Mr Carpenter Eves., Albion 28K

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
121A BROAD ST G 7301
Eves. Albion 82B Mr Carpenter

APARTMENT
15 Self-Contained Suites
A very attractive bargain apartment property of 15 suites all with refrigeration and oil heat. Close to town in a good district with every suite in excellent condition. Present net revenue over $4,000 a year. Open to the closest inspection. Has belonged to present owner for 15 years or more. If you are genuinely interested and can handle such a proposition, call in and ask to see Mr Brown. No phone information, please.
PRICE $47,500

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.
1318 BROAD STREET PHONE B 6255

16.6% NET
Yielded by 16-suite apartment house completely operated by caretaker. Low rents that insure consistent and lasting revenue $787.50 monthly gross. Seven bathrooms.
Full price $10,500
Call Douglas Hawker at

HAWKES FOSTER LTD.
1414 DOUGLAS STREET B 2161 Anytime

55 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO HOUSE FOUR years old. Full cement basement with suite. Exchange for small, older house. Owner B 6325 or B 6596.

EXCHANGE OR SELL—OAK BAY SIX-room home, basement, furnace, etc. No agents please. 3074 [illegible] Street.

56 LISTINGS CANCELED

2808 TOPP AVENUE SOLD BY ROY Smith and Bob Allen of Western Homes Ltd., 611 Yates Street. We urgently need more Oak Bay listings. Phone B 3107, evenings E 2016 or Albion 384H.

NEW HOUSE ON SHELBY AND McRAE sold by B. Price and N. Ware of Town & Country Homes Ltd., 1023 Quadra Street. Phone B 727A. Gorge Residents please phone.

1120 GREENWOOD AVE SOLD BY TED Langton of Ridings Realty Ltd., Esquimalt. Listings urgently required. Please phone me at B 0721 or G 3027.

3600 ALBANY SOLD BY B. NEY OF Town & Country Homes Ltd., 1023 Quadra Street. Phone B 727A as we need your listings.

2303 FERNWOOD SOLD BY HAROLD Ware, N. Ware and B. Price of Town & Country Homes Ltd., 1023 Quadra Street. Please phone in your listings.

1780 HAULTAIN SOLD BY R. NEY OF Town & Country Homes Ltd., 1023 Quadra Street. Phone B 7278.

1037 WINTON SOLD BY W. R. McMAHON of Town & Country Homes Ltd., 1023 Quadra Street. Phone B 7278. Thank you.

1100 FINLAYSON SOLD BY N. WARE AND B. Price of Town & Country Homes Ltd., 1023 Quadra Street. Phone B 7278.

1727 DENMAN SOLD BY W. AMOS AND B. Price of Town & Country Homes Ltd., 1023 Quadra Street. Phone B 7278.

2266 FLORENCE STREET HAS BEEN sold.

2242 CRANMORE ROAD NOW EXCLUSIVE with C. N. Montague Co.

SOLD — 2710 HAMILTON STREET BY the City Brokerage, 1010 Blanshard St.

TO ALL AGENTS—714 QUEENS IS OFF the market.

NOTICE TO AGENTS — 2366 ARBUTUS Road is off the market.

56a LISTINGS WANTED

WE WOULD APPRECIATE RECEIVING listings of homes for sale.
NURDON FLEMING THOMAS AGENCIES LTD
304 Bank of Commerce Chambers
Government at Fort B 3233

LISTINGS REQUIRED IN ALL DISTRICTS. Alex G. Hill & Co., 1302 Broad Street. G 5701.

LISTINGS URGENTLY NEEDED. Boorman Investment Co. Ltd. E 7124.

WANTED CLIENTS WAITING
We have cash clients waiting for five, six or seven-room homes. OAK BAY, FAIRFIELD, ESQUIMALT. Priced from $7,500 to $16,000. Prompt inspection. THIS IS A GENUINE REQUEST.

Rithet Consolidated Ltd
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
706 FORT STREET PHONE B 4281

WANTED—URGENTLY OAK BAY
Have genuine cash buyer for two and three-bedroom homes. Your listings appreciated. Call Mr Lowman or Mr Gould evenings G 7872, E 3037, days G 8124.
PEMBERTON HOLMES LIMITED
1002 Government Street

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

Large Country Home Facing Beaver Lake Park
Immediate Possession
One Acre, Lots of Fruit, $6500
With two furnished cottages, hot boilers, flush toilet, one-quarter acre
$9500
Cedar Grove Inn East Saanich Road
Phone Colquitz 376X. Six Miles Out

QUEENSWOOD DISTRICT
We have just had listed with us a beautiful waterfront property in this district which has a modern house in good condition and also small cottage and developed grounds. For further information as to price and particulars apply at office and arrangements can also be made for inspection if genuinely interested.

LEACH & SPARKS
1110 Blanshard Street B 6013

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED

VICTORIA WEST
$2500 Down
A family home of six rooms in excellent condition throughout. There is a nice kitchen fully equipped, large living room and a family-sized dining room. Three bedrooms. There are four rooms in the basement which could be rented as a suite. Hot-air heating piped to all rooms. There is a two-car garage. The garden and lawns are very nice. The property is priced right.
Price with good terms $7875
Call Mr Grieve, evenings E 2886

MOUNT TOLMIE DISTRICT
$2500 Down
Here is a four-room bungalow that will cut your living cost to the bone. It is nice too. Two bedrooms, living room, cabinet kitchen with dining space. Attached garage. Good lot. Seven years old.
Price $5800
Call Mr Grieve, evenings, E 2886

$1800 Down ESQUIMALT
Ideal family home five rooms, two bedrooms with extra bedroom in basement. Large living and dining room. Pantry kitchen, full basement, hot-air piped furnace. Two lots. Full price with $1,800 down $6300
Call Mr Twamley, office, G 4108

FAIRFIELD
$2000 Down
Home and revenue. This is an older-type home in good condition, having four bedrooms and bath up. Living room, bedroom, cabinet kitchen down. Full basement, hot-air heat, garage, nice landscaped lot.
Full price $7950
Call Mr Twamley office G 4108

DUPLEX
$1500 Down
This is an outstanding investment, shows $1,780 yearly revenue. There are two self-contained suites, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath down. Same up. Double garage. Stucco exterior. Possession of one suite.
Full price $8450
Call Mr Twamley, office G 4108

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED
G. Jeffray Managing Director
1300 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.
G 4108

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED

LOVELY VIEWS SECLUDED GARDEN
In a quiet high location with nearly an acre of land nicely treed. ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM WHITE SIDING bungalow. Living room with an open fireplace, two bedrooms, modern bathroom and pleasant kitchen with tiled sink. FULL BASEMENT WITH HEAT PIPED TO ALL ROOMS. Substantial garage, chicken house and woodshed. This property is A LITTLE DIFFERENT, AND PRICED TO SELL AT $7700
See Miss Kirshner evenings, G 8592

LIVE UP-ISLAND
Twenty-five miles from Victoria—lovely spacious bungalow two years old. Living room 28 feet long, three bedrooms, three bathrooms. Full basement, all automatic hot-water heat, 10 recessed radiators. Built-in refrigerator, deep freeze, etc. Fixtures all weather-stripped and insulated. Heavy shake roof. Landscaped lawns, etc., approximately 33 acres. This is a charming property. Owner leaving for Europe. Easy terms. Inquire for further particulars. The price will surprise you.

OFF OAK BAY AVENUE
Fine family home. Large entrance hall, beautiful large living room, guest size dining room, kitchen and pantry. Beautifully polished floors. Open stairway to large landing, three bedrooms, den with fireplace and sleeping porch, three-piece bathroom. Full basement, hot-air furnace, toilet, laundry tubs. Duroid roof. Separate garage. Lovely secluded old world garden, fruit and shade trees and shrubs. This is an ideal family home with character. Half block from bus. Taxes $145.
Only $9500
See Mr Edwards

900 SQUARE FEET
of ground floor space plus two finished rooms and drive-in garage in a full basement. An attractive home with a good garden close to bus, schools and shopping. We recommend this at listed price $8400
See Mr Gunn evenings G 1004

GILLESPIE, HART & COMPANY, LIMITED
611 FORT STREET G 1161

QUADRA
$5500 on Terms
FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
Attractive little home in spotless condition. Basement, furnace, large lot, small greenhouse. Ideal for retired couple.
AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING

OFF COOK STREET
Within Walking Distance
Seven large rooms with part basement and furnace. Would make good revenue house or large family residence. Early possession. $5250
Open to offers.

Near Jubilee Hospital
6-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW
Basement, furnace, garage. In splendid condition. Taxes $62. Immediate possession. On terms.
Price $6300

DUPLEX
403-405 QUEBEC ST.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Four rooms, breakfast nook and furnace room with cork and hot-water heating. Automatic oil heating in one unit. Double garage. Choice large lot in splendid location. Splendid buy and investment on terms $12,750

ALEX G. HILL & CO.
1302 Broad Street G 5701
Residence Phone E 7585

THREE OF OUR SPECIALS
CITY—Veterans' Hospital area. Three bedrooms, semi-bungalow. $1,000 cash. Full price $6400
SAANICH—Three-room cottage on secluded lot with good garden. Price $3750
ESQUIMALT—Only nine years old, attractive stucco bungalow, small but real. Full basement, furnace. Nicely landscaped. Suit couple $5950
For above advertisements please ask for Mr Bacon evenings G 6701

ESQUIMALT—EXCLUSIVE
A charming four-room bungalow on a nice lot. Tillicum Road near Golf Club. Full basement, drive-in garage, lovely sun patio. Garden. Owner leaving the country. Excellent terms.
Price $9500
Please ask for Mr. Edwards
Eves. phone Sidney 66 R

H. A. HUMBER LTD
1200 BROAD STREET. E 6012, E 5931

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LIMITED
1023 QUADRA STREET
PHONE B 7278 — 24-HOUR SERVICE

$1500 DOWN AND YOUR OWN LOT OIL-O-MATIC— FIVE-ROOM RANCH TYPE
Here is one of the best designed two-bedroom homes being built by our own contractor. One of these is nearly finished. He can start on yours immediately and it will be finished in two to three months. Large living room 18' x 13'. Roman tile fireplace, picture window, dining room, cabinet kitchen, utility room, tool room, Pembroke bath [illegible] in our window display. The full price is only $7000
Please contact N. Ware, G 1412 or B. Price B 7278

FOR INVESTMENT OR FREE LIVING IT'S INCOMPARABLE
$1500 DOWN
Two complete suites, self-contained, Fairfield. Top rents for $60. You should get the same for the lower suite. Taxes $81. Why pay rent? Let the renter buy this for you by renting both and have a pension plan for only $1,500 down.
Full price $7950
Contact N. Ware G 1412 or B. Price B 7278

BUNGALOW
$9000 VALUE FOR $7850
Four-year-old five-room bungalow just been reduced for quick sale. Living room, large dining room, two good-sized bedrooms, bright modern kitchen, full basement. Drive-in garage, fully insulated. Taxes only $60.
Full price $7850.
Contact Harold Ware B 1461 evenings

NEW—THREE BEDROOMS ON ONE FLOOR 1,300 SQUARE FEET
It must be sold immediately so some very fortunate person is going to get a beautiful new six-room bungalow for a little over $7.00 a square foot. This has a large living room and dining room, kitchen with dinette, three good sized bedrooms all on one floor, through hall, full basement, hot-air piped heat, drive-in garage. This home is $2,500 underpriced. Please see this immediately. Buy it with good terms for only $9950
Please contact N. Ware G 1412, or B. Price B 7278

SUPERIOR DUPLEX ON THE SEA
Owner's suite has large living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, laundry room, master bedroom down and four-piece bathroom; two bedrooms up and another bathroom. Drive-in garage. Oil-O-Matic furnace. Second suite has living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom, drive-in garage and Oil-O-Matic furnace. This is a superior property, fully insulated and the best of materials. Must be sold as the estate has to be liquidated.
Phone R. O. Ney G 3406 or B 7278

OAK BAY
$6700 — $6700
Six-room semi-bungalow, all in spotless condition. Has full basement, hot-air piped furnace, drive-in garage. Lot 75x120. Beautifully kept in fruit trees, lawns and garden. Taxes only $67. The home is in excellent location near Lansdowne slope. Full price to sale $6700
Call M. Moray, B 727A, or E 4230

HAGAR'S

4-ROOM BUNGALOW DONCASTER HEIGHTS
$6300
Situated on a large landscaped lot overlooking the city. This home has full cement basement. Living room with fireplace 17x14, bedrooms 13x10 and 12x8. Entrance hall tiled can conveniently be used as a dining room. There is an excellent kitchen garden with plenty of fruit trees and small fruits. AN EXCELLENT HOME FOR A RETIRED COUPLE WHO ARE FOND OF GARDENING. TERMS (22408-R) $6300
V. H. Bone evenings B 3831

SEVEN ROOMS OIL-O-MATIC
$8500
A real home. Living room 16x16, dining room 14x12, kitchen and cosy den on main floor. Three bedrooms above. A full basement with Oil-O-Matic heating and a spare room. Fireplace in living room and den. Oil range in kitchen. Separate garage. The garden is not large but is nicely laid out in trees and shrubs. The back looks out on a delightful little park. Located on a quiet street of fine homes (53423-C)
PRICE $8500
P. Leder evenings E 4580

TO CLEAR ESTATE OAK BAY
All Reasonable Offers Submitted
This delightful colonial style bungalow situated in one of the best residential areas and close to sea and transportation will make an immediate appeal to the artistic minded home seeker. Large living room with brick fireplace and tiled [illegible]. Two bedrooms. Large combination kitchen and dining room. Tiled Pembroke bathroom and sun porch. The small but immaculate garden is a sheer delight and is well stocked with extensive shrubs and trees. There is a large greenhouse and detached garage. Property is in lovely condition and an exciting prospect for either young or retired couple. Taxes [illegible] (53182-C)
PRICE ASKED IS $7800
See it at once and make a near offer.
B. B. Stubbidge evenings, G 2708

OAK BAY THREE BEDROOMS—DEN
AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT—INSULATED. A very attractive bungalow in splendid condition throughout. Spacious bright living room 21x14. Dining room 10x12. Electric kitchen with many built-in features. Three nice bedrooms and a real DEN. Beautiful small private garden. OWNER transferred, will consider close offer (54470-C)
TERMS $14,500
Mr O'Toole evenings G 187A

HAGAR & SWAYNE LIMITED
VIEW AT BROAD G 0231-2-3
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

OAK BAY NORTH
New 5½-room fully modern bungalow with oil heating. Bright spacious rooms. Ready to move into $9850

FAIRFIELD BARGAIN
Modern six-room bungalow, high location, spacious rooms, entrance hall, hardwood, full basement, furnace reconditioned. 1,400 square feet floor space. Owner leaving city $11,500

JUBILEE—$1500 DOWN
Six-room home with full basement and furnace, garage. This is a comfortable family home.
Price $6500

FAIRFIELD
Walking Distance
Six-room bungalow with full basement and furnace, fireplace and garage. This is a well-built comfortable home. Consideration for cash $6000
Please ask for Mr. Ramsay, B 1187
Eves G 0871

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.
602 VIEW ST
INSURANCE — STOCKS AND BONDS

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEWS FROM NEWSTEAD'S
At 6:10 p.m. Daily on CKDA

$2400 DOWN $2400
This is a real good buy. 8-year-old stucco, oak floors in main rooms. Large cabinet kitchen, dining room 10 x 12, living room 14 x 20, two lovely large bright bedrooms, walk-in closets, 3-pce Pembroke bathroom. Hidden stairway to large, bright room up, could be 2 rooms. Full, bright high basement, piped furnace, drive-in garage. Large lot, good garden with berries, etc. Good bus service. Close to stores. A bargain at $8850

$4000 DOWN
This modern three-year-old three-bedroom bungalow is in good district and [illegible] living room [illegible] through hall, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, pedestal basin. Full high basement, piped furnace, drive-in garage. All fenced with good garden.
Full price $9950
Contact Mr Jackson B 7100
Eves. Belmont 172G

$6900, NEAR OAK BAY AVE.
$2000 Down
Five-room stucco bungalow with full basement and furnace, on lovely corner lot. Here we believe is good value for your money. Large living room and dining room combined, cabinet kitchen wired for range, three-piece bathroom and two good-size bedrooms. Extra fireplace in basement. An attractive property in a good district. Call us at once. Phone B 7100 Mr Nelson

JAMES BAY SPECIAL
Are you looking for an ultra-modern bungalow close to Parliament Buildings, beautifully constructed and having large living room with Vitrolite tiled open fireplace, large modern-size dining room, cabinet kitchen with tiled sink, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Centre hall to two bright bedrooms. Hardwood floors, enclosed staircase to unfinished attic. Full basement with laundry tubs, electric hot-water heater, piped hot-air furnace and drive-in garage. Price reduced now to $8950
Call Bert Snape B 7104, Eves. B 767F

GORGE
Close to the Gorge water and a good high location. Four-room stucco bungalow with a good garden lot of lawns, flowers and fruit trees. Kitchen, living room with fireplace, through hall, three-piece bathroom and two nice bedrooms. Cheap taxes. $3,000 cash and very good value. Why not phone and inspect it.
Priced at $6950
Mr Laing, B 7100, Eves., B 7081

OAK BAY TUDOR
Two Bathrooms - $13,500
Situated on a beautifully treed ⅓-acre landscaped lot, this 12-year-old well-built charming home is built close to the ground yet has a full concrete high basement. Main floor, living room 20x16 with lovely large open fireplace, dining room 12x10, modern electric kitchen, master bedroom and one other bedroom plus Pembroke bathroom. A concealed stairway leads to two more bedrooms and extra large bathroom. Separate garage. Taxes $110. Close to sea, shops, bus, schools, and golf. Reduced for quick sale $13,500 or near offer
Listing No. 2223
Evenings phone B A120

Newstead Realty Ltd.
760 FORT STREET B 7100
Victoria's Most Progressive Realtor

BOORMAN'S

CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD SHELBOURNE AREA
$2000 Down
Five-room stucco bungalow, only four years old, features through hall, attractive living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen wired for range, two good bedrooms, four-piece bathroom. Full concrete basement with all steel piped furnace, laundry tubs and drive-in garage. Taxes $66. Lot 50x160 in lawns; extra lot in vegetables can be bought very reasonably. It will be a pleasure to show you this excellent buy.
Price $7850
Stan Cornish, Eves., G 7403

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX
Centrally located. Six nice rooms for owner, three rented for $45 monthly. Fully modern with hot-water heating. Splendid value at $9850
Mr MacDonald Eves., B 1193

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
English-Style Bungalow Surrounded by Picture-Book Garden
We are pleased to offer for the first time this beautiful 6-room bungalow, close to Portage Inlet, near Admirals Road. It is situated in a lovely high residential area. Large living room with attractive fireplace and beautiful full mantel mirror, guest size dining room, two good size bedrooms with full-length closet mirrors, 4-piece Pembroke bathroom, bright cabinet kitchen with tile sink, hardwood floors in main rooms, wall-to-wall carpets in hallway. Full cement basement with hot air piped furnace, drive-in garage. Fully insulated. This house is in immaculate condition throughout. Lots of beautiful ornamental shrubbery and flowers.
A real buy $10,500
N. Harris, Eves E 1202

FOUL BAY ROAD EXCLUSIVE NEAR SEA
Most attractive five-room stucco bungalow. Oil-O-Matic hot-air heat. Duroid roof, oak floors. Living room 18x22, guest-size dining room, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom and electric cabinet kitchen. Interior newly decorated. Garage in basement. Well-kept gardens surround this ideal home. Shown by appointment only. Offers considered.
Price $14,200
C. J. Barrington, Eves., E 3036

OAK BAY DUPLEX SEA VIEW
Showing 10% on Investment
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Radar Refinement Plots Ship Courses

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP). A new wrinkle in radar called reflection plotting rode with the super-liner United States on its record-breaking Atlantic crossings.

The device, built into a regular ship radar, enabled the navigator [illegible] other ships in his area and, without leaving the radar, to determine any that might come within danger range.

It eliminates frequent, time-consuming trips to the chart room to make plots of the courses of other ships during fog, rain or night when visibility is poor and radar's eye is needed.

All the navigator has to do is take a soft crayon and make a dot on a glass surface above the radarscope or viewing screen when another vessel shows up on the map-like circular image. A few minutes later he makes another mark at the position of the other ship at that time. He draws a straight line through the two dots and projects it across the face of the glass. If it passes below or above the center of the radar image — representing his own ship — he knows the other ship will pass well ahead or behind his own.

But if the projected line passes through the centre of the radar image, the navigator is aroused to the possibility of a collision unless one ship or the other changes it course or speed. He keeps a close check on that ship to be ready to take whatever steps are necessary to avoid collision.

Meanwhile, he doesn't have to worry about the pips or dots representing other ships unless one of them moves away from the line [illegible] along which it has been moving. If it does move away, it means that ship has changed its course or speed and has to be watched until its new course is determined.

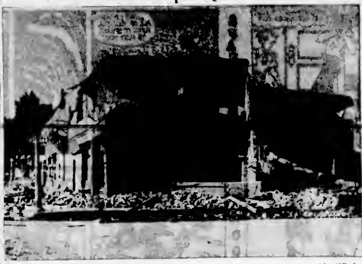
Lieut.-Cmdr Richard Ridgington, first officer and navigator of the liner United States, says reflection plotting proved "more convenient and simpler" than regular radar.

REFLECTED IMAGE

It' called "reflecta" because a glass between the plotting surface and the face of the radar tube act as a partial reflector. Thus a dot made on the plotting surface produces a reflected image that appears to be superimposed on the radar image. When you make a dot with a crayon over where a ship appears on the radar image, the dot continues to appear at that spot after the ship has moved on.

The line drawn through two successive positions of a ship on the radar scope actually doesn't represent the other ship's course, but rather the relative courses of that ship and your own.

Death Trap in Quake



Most of the 13 persons killed in the earthquake that ripped through Tehachapi, Calif., died in the demolished Juanita hotel in the small mountain town, 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles. The dead were listed as eight children, two women, a man and two unidentified bodies. The town's small hospital was evacuated and the women's prison also was emptied of the 475 frightened inmates.—(International Soundphoto.)

Remains of Ancient Cities Earning Dollars for Turks

ISTABUL, July 27 (NANA-Kemnews).—Ancient cities of past civilization, flourishing in Asia Minor 3,000 years ago, are today experiencing a new burst of life as modern dollar-earners.

Ruins of the great cities of Greek, Roman and earlier civilizations abound in present-day Turkey, the most famous being Troy. Until recently these magnificent old marble cities, many still remarkably preserved, were just pasture lands for sure-footed goats, or play-grounds for huge lizards.

Now the Turkish government is realizing the tourist potential of these historical ruins. Modern road building machinery is leveling new roads to the nearest port or airfield; signs are being erected in English; Tourist books printed; uniformed guides and guardians installed.

I recently visited the former metropolis, Ephesus, which in its heyday was the Paris, the Port of London, and Wall Street of the civilized world, as well as its Mecca. To reach Ephesus I took a car from Izmir, where ships were loading tons of Turkish raisins and dried fruit for export.

We drove through miles of fig groves where the world's finest figs are grown, then past a vast new airstrip, long enough for the latest B-36 A-bombers. Suddenly the driver took a sharp left turn and we moved from the 20th century back to Biblical days.

I found myself walking down a street paved with solid marble, lined with the stubs of Corinthian columns. Down this very street once walked St. John and St. Paul, and according to local legend—now believed by many churchmen — the Virgin Mary. Parked in front of the great stadium, once the scene of stirring chariot races, were rows of glittering new American cars.

Just across the street was the famed marble library of Gelsus, where such immortal philosophers and scholars as Thales, Homer Pythagorus are said to have studied. Nearby, the remains of the Temple of Diana, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, though little still stands after its destruction by the Goths in 262 A.D.

This pagan goddess held sway over a large area, and 700,000 of her worshippers used to gather in Ephesus for annual rites and celebrations. It was here, in the still well-preserved theatre, that St. Paul bravely dared to preach against this idolatry.

Silversmiths, who earned a comfortable living making silver souvenirs of the temple for the pilgrim trade, rioted against St. Paul, and he was forced to leave the city.

Near Ephesus the visitor is shown the ruins of a stone house where, many higher authorities in the Vatican believe, the Virgin Mary died. This belief, growing in popularity, is attracting an increased number of visitors to Turkey. Detailed documentary evidence in favor of the Ephesus claim, as against that of Jerusalem, is distributed to the visitor.

Studded along the Aegean and Mediterranean coastline are many such ancient cities, smaller than Ephesus but all nevertheless fascinating to visit.

They stretch down to Antioch where the Hermit Simeon Stylites lives for 30 years at the top of a 60-foot marble column. The histories of these old cities are roughly the same. Although founded by various earlier civilizations, these cities rose to glory under the Greeks. Under the Romans, too, life was civilized and prosperous.

Visitors may not only admire the superb works of Greek and Roman sculptors and architects, but also glean many a human sidelight on those past, fabulous days. I was shown the river where Alexander the Great, the man who never lost a battle, caught the flu while bathing and had to postpone a conquest.

At Tarsus where Antony had a date with Cleopatra. The beautiful Egyptian queen arrived at sunset, in a luxurious galley with purple sails, dressed in a gown of glittering gold. It must have been a splendid [illegible]

At Aspendos I visited one of the most perfectly conserved Greek amphitheatres in the world. Its 20,000 marble seats sweep up seven stories high. From the "cheapest," farthest seat I could hear every word the guide spoke on the stage below.

Underground dressing rooms and tunnels through which, in Roman times, tigers entered to clash with the gladiators, were still intact. In fact, the theatre is in such good condition, Turkish villagers often use it for their wrestling contests.

A few miles from where a tall stone memorial marks the graves of thousands of British troops on the bleak peninsula of the Dardanelles, are the remains of ancient Troy. Now only a few marble columns and stone walls remain of this famed city which, besieged by the Greeks to free beautiful Helen, fell eventually through the renowned trick of the wooden horse.

These are enough for the romantic-minded visitor whose imagination, with the aid of Homer's "Iliad," can easily reconstruct Troy at its zenith.

To date, only a handful of foreigners have seen the fascinating remains of past glories, but more are arriving by every plane and ship—bringing with them foreign currency to help solve the problems of the modern Turkish state.

COPENHAGEN (CP).—Efforts are being made to arrange for the erection of a statue of the Danish author of fairy tales, Hans Anderson, in New York. George Lober, Danish-American sculptor, is visiting Denmark to study pictures of the author.

Fast-Growing Defense Headquarters At Ottawa Desperately Needs Space

OTTAWA, July 27 (CP).—Canada's defense headquarters bulging with a population of 5,800 servicemen and civilians, is scattering sub-units into other Ottawa buildings in a drive to find space to work properly. Expansion since Korea has brought on the crisis.

Three or four officers working in a room meant for one, some doors kept locked because files must be piled against them, some rooms burdened until there is hardly space to pile anything more—these are marks of the overcrowding that is forcing the exodus.

The exodus, going on for some time, is continuing and involves hundreds of people.

There have long been tentative plans to build a "Canadian pentagon," a Canuck version of the huge United States defense headquarters.

TEMPORARY SOLUTION

Defense Minister Claxton recently told the House of Commons, however, there are no immediate plans to build it and agreement has not yet been reached even on a site. The scattering of the existing headquarters is the temporary solution.

Headquarters is mainly concentrated in three so-called temporary buildings erected during the Second World War in the heart of downtown Ottawa. The buildings, now linked by indoor passages, have been in a good state of repair, are fireproof and closely guarded.

At the time Korea erupted in 1950, they contained about 4,700 servicemen and civilians and efforts have been made to keep the growth at headquarters as small as possible. The growth to roughly 5,800 is actually considerably less than the proportionate 100 per cent growth of the forces as a whole in that time.

But the expansion of 1,000 to 1,100 came on top of space conditions, which already were not too good.

Because of the necessity to maintain close guard over secrets and the difficulty of doing so in a scattered headquarters the exodus is involving mainly sub-units where important secrets would not be involved.

The defense department has already taken over three floors of one new office building, four floors to another building and considerable space in a third. A spokesman said today "there will probably have to be more, as the need arises . . . we could move hundreds more and still be crowded."

The situation is reminiscent of wartime when various defense units were scattered around Ottawa outside the central headquarters.

ATTENTION, WRECKERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Thursday, August 14, 1952 for the demolition and removal of the following city-owned buildings:

61 San Jose Avenue
1030 Caledonia Avenue
1776 Rockland Avenue
1473 Fort Street
509 Wilson Street
827 St. Charles Street

Bidder must submit offer on form available from this office together with a certified deposit cheque made payable to the City Treasurer for $50.00 for each house quoted on.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

O. P. SHARPE
City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall
Victoria, B.C.,
July 25, 1952.

Daniel Graham Rites Wednesday

DUNCAN, July 26 — Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. for Daniel Graham, 68, a resident here three years.

Mr. Graham, a native of Stirlingshire, Scotland, died Friday in King's Daughters' Hospital. Before coming here he had been a resident of Moose Jaw and was a locomotive engineer with the Canadian Pacific Railway for 43 years.

He is survived by his widow, at home; one daughter, Mrs. E. N. Allcock, Moose Jaw; one grandson; two granddaughters; and four brothers and two sisters in Scotland.

Servies will be held from Hirst's Funeral Home, Rev. Dr J. Glover, Chilliwack, officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

Vacant Six-Room Stucco House with Outbuildings and Acreage on Waterfront For Sale

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 5:00 p.m. Monday, August 11th, 1952, for the purchase for cash of lots 2 and 3 of Sections 65 and 66 Sooke District, Plan 7701 situated on waterfront Sooke Basin, Saseenos, V.I., British Columbia, 5.91 acres more or less.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for $100.00 made payable to the undersigned. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Full particulars on application to,

R. L. Cox, Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of Marian Lingen Roberson, deceased 510 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

Calgary Paper Celebrates Half-Century

CALGARY, July 26 (CP). — The Albertan, Calgary's morning newspaper, today marked its 50th year of publication with a special 60-page anniversary edition.

The Albertan was founded in 1902 by the late W. M. Davidson. The first issue was printed on a hand press. Mr. Davidson published the daily newspaper until 1926, when it was purchased by the late George M. Bell. His son, G. Max Bell, Alberta oil-man and sports figure, is the present publisher.

In 1948 The Albertan moved into a one-floor plant, unique among daily newspapers in Canada.

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ON VIEW
Monday, 8.30 to 5.30
Tuesday, 8.30 to Sale Time (1.30)

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ETC.

See Tuesday's Papers for Full Particulars of These Sales.

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Judge Reserves Recount Ruling

VANCOUVER, July 26 (CP).—Decision on legality of a C.C.F. appeal for judicial recount of Burrard B election ballots was reserved today by Judge J. A. McGeer until Monday.

The recount was asked on behalf of C.C.F. candidate grant MacNiel, who lost by 246 votes to Social Crediter Bert Price in the counting. It was to have begun Friday.

Social Credit, through counsel L. S. Parsons, asked that the application be refused on the ground that the electoral district was referred to as "Burrard" rather than Vancouver Burrard.

Maintaining Strength Termed Western Aim

HAMILTON, N.Y., July 27 (CP).—Hume Wrong, Canadian ambassador in Washington, said Saturday the "Western World must aim not only at creating situations of strength, but at maintaining them indefinitely."

"To do so," he said, "its economic power must be made secure. It must be supported by the development of new sources of the materials needed to keep up its productivity, to maintain its social structure, and to equip its armed forces."

His speech was prepared for delivery to the Colgate University conference on foreign policy.

Speaking at an opening session of the conference, Mr. Wrong said the resources of the western world are great, "but not so great that any unnecessary drain on them can be afforded, such as that which arises from abnormal import restrictions and currency arrangements."

Somehow or other, means must be found to mend this "chink in the armor of the free nations."

Aid from Canada and the United States, in some cases, has encouraged European countries to maintain import restrictions and other protectionist tendencies. The European countries maintain that it is only aid from North America that enables them to keep their heads above water.

"Yet," he said, "one of the central purposes of the economic aid granted to other countries since the end of the war has been to promote multilateral trade and to remove from its channels blockages of the sort which still persist."

No country could claim a perfect record for efforts to foster restoration of multilateral trade, he said.

Mr. Wrong pointed to the action of the United States Congress when it inserted into a defense act a provision barring imports of cheese and dairy products. This was "admittedly" a contravention of trade agreements.

The U.S. Tariff Commission now has before it many applications for higher tariffs.

"Inside the United States these protectionist breezes may not seem important," said Mr. Wrong. "In other countries, however, and not least in Canada, they are felt as a chill wind.

"Producers abroad ask whether it is worth their while to expend money and effort in finding new markets in the United States when success might be met with the imposition of a new tariff or quota restriction."

Industry Reveres Engineer-Scientist

DETROIT, July 27 (AP) — If there is a "grand old man" of the auto industry he's Charles F. Kettering, noted engineer-scientist, whose 75th birthday was observed last year with one of the biggest parties ever held.

Younger in spirit and physical capacity than many persons 20 years younger by the calendar, "Boss Ket," as his friends call him, deserves that "grand old man" designation on several counts.

One of the best-liked persons associated with the auto industry, no other living man has contributed as much to the industry's development.

Kettering developed the self-starter that did away with hand cranking and many broken arms and jaws; he perfected the process of painting a car in a few hours instead of weeks; he gave the industry ethyl gasoline and high compression engines; he developed the two-cycle Diesel engine that led to Diesel electric locomotives, and he blazed the way for many refinements in other fields of scientific research.

FEVER THERAPY

There were, for instance, his artificial fever therapy for the treatment of certain blood diseases, his participation in the Sloan-Kettering Institute for cancer research; his development of a new type of refrigerants and many other advances.

Long head of General Motors research laboratories, Kettering "retired" in 1917 to continue as consultant with G.M., but he operates pretty much the same today as he did before.

He maintains an office in the G.M research building but spends considerable time in New York, Miami, Dayton, Ohio, his home town, and in Detroit. He travels mostly in his personal plane, which he is licensed to pilot himself.

He is deeply interested in "time and the sun" as two of "our chief resources." The "wonderful age," he says, "will come when man learns to draw directly upon the sun for power." The use of solar energy as automobile fuel, he adds, still is a distinct possibility.

"Boss Ket" feels there "isn't any mystery in the world; everything is simple provided you have the proper understanding."

SIMPLE AS THAT

Science, he says, "is merely finding out how nature does things—it's just as simple as that."

"The world has nothing to fear but stupidity and nothing but stupidity can cause trouble. As long as the sun shines we'll be all right."

A high compression engine he is working on is well on its way. Kettering has said it will some day save American motorists $1,000,000,000 a year in fuel costs.

At least once each year Kettering gets a new degree in science, engineering or philosophy. He already holds some 30 of these, and about as many more citations, awards and honorary and life memberships in scientific and humanitarian organizations.

"We'll believe 'Boss Ket' has retired when the last mystery of the universe has been solved," say his friends. "Even then Ket would be off to find a new universe."

Wilmot Bryan Dies at Duncan

DUNCAN, July 26 — Wilmot Guy Bryan, 66, a resident here seven years, died Thursday at his home.

Born in Dorset, England, Mr. Bryan had lived in Canada 48 years. Before coming to Duncan he had been a cattle rancher at Maple Creek, Saskatchewan.

Surviving are his widow, at home; two sons, Leo and Guy, both of Maple Creek; five daughters, Mets, at home; Mrs Leo Fleming, Maple Creek; Mrs D. Bolin, Victoria; Barbara, Powell River; and Mrs. B. Martin, Groundbirch, B.C.

Funeral service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from St. Mary's Anglican Church, Rev Canon H. T. Archbold officiating.

Burial will follow in the churchyard cemetery. Somenos Hirst's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Rain, Gales Whip Sydney, Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, July 26 (Reuters).—Nearly nine inches of rain have fallen here during the last 24 hours, flooding suburban homes, interrupting traffic and washing out sports events. Winds of cyclonic force along the New South Wales coast have forced shipping into shelter.

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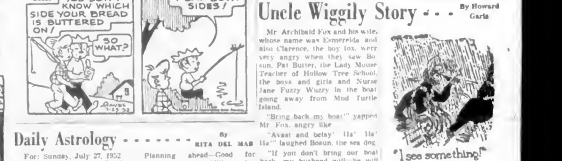

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Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

For: Sunday, July 27, 1952

Today's quotation: "Children begin by loving their parents, as they grow older they judge them, sometimes they forgive them." Oscar Wilde.

Sunday for everyone: Evening should provide a pleasant, relaxing period. Earlier, keep clear of dissension with elders and loved ones are irritability in general. Allow extra time for appointments since delays are likely.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries): Curb irritability. If your rest is disturbed during day, spend an agreeable evening at customary pursuits.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus): Find pleasure in giving and helping today, stand ready to serve where needed.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini): Daytime, free yourself of excess nervous or tensions. Evening develop patience and basic aspiration.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer): Make the neighborhood and domestic circle the scene of your operations this evening.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo): Daytime use care last minute deal with persons in your vicinity. Engage in indoor recreation.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo): Wait until evening before you take up important matters with loved ones or others. Use possessions advantageously.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra): Don't become short tempered during daytime. You should be in social demand, appeal in evening; shine.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio): Daytime, stay in the background, don't exhaust yourself. Evening obtain peace of mind; show optimism.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius): Let companions lighten the evening for you, display your congenial side.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn): Evening enjoy heightened social prestige. Spare some time for commercial or career interests, parents.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius): Daytime don't worry yourself. Evening win allegiance of elders, higher-ups; gain advice.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces): Daytime lake it easy, be sparing with cash and vitality. Evening: see friends.

Planning ahead—Good for entertaining sociability, etc. August 1, 2, 7, 10, 14, 20, 21, 22, 23.

FOR MONDAY, JULY 28, 1952

Today's Quotation: "Justice is a machine that, when someone has given it a starting push, rolls on of itself." John Calsworthy.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries): Maintain domestic office (responsibility during the daytime. Move ahead, exert talents in evening.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus): Discount shortcomings during the daytime. Attainment can be realized in the evening if you so alter it.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini): Shun projects which could prove costly or unharmonious during the daytime. Evening strive to make gains, get out a bit.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer): Keep your eyes and ears open during the daytime. Unnecessary obligations pay off in the evening.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo): Don't disclose arrangements until ready for action. Progress should be more rapid in the evening.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo): Cut out weak links in projects during the daytime. Rest, relax or catch up with tasks in evening. Folks are apt to lend a hand then.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra): Be able to depend upon your own efforts in the daytime. Advance friendships, financial matters in evening.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio): Double-check judgment and routine. Allow nothing to disturb you during the daytime. See elders, higher-ups in the evening.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius): Avoid taking chances during the daytime. Affirmed, plan, decide.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn): Daytime may bring some confusion, opposition, exertions. Evening gain backing from influential folks. Strengthen assets.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius): Discount negative feelings during the day. Evening buy, sell, conduct minor business for your best gain.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces): Double-check propositions, expenses during the day. Evening buy sell, conduct minor business for your best gain.

Reproduced by Consolidated Press Features

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Neither side vulnerable
North dealer

NORTH
♠ A 8 3
♥ 8 7 4
♦ A 10 7
♣ A Q 9 7

WEST
♠ 7
♥ J 7 6 3
♦ K Q J 6
♣ 6 5 3

EAST
♠ J 10 9 5
♥ K Q 10
♦ 9 5 4 3
♣ K 8 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 6 4 2
♥ A 6
♦ 2
♣ J 10 4 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
1N.T.	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

It takes a pretty good player to be his own partner in this deal, both the average player and the expert would make it.

West opened the king of diamonds. Dummy won and cashed the ace and king of trumps. When West showed out, South led a club to dummy's queen, losing the finesse to East's king. East's diamond return was ruffed by South and another club was led. Now the average player would an "easy" game, simply play for a break in clubs and go up with dummy's ace, dropping the jack. Since South was a pretty good player, however, he took into account West's shortage in trumps and decided to play him for three clubs. On this reasoning he finessed dummy's nine.

East won with the jack and put back another diamond. South cut his losses by discarding his losing heart and allowing West to win the trick. West shifted to a heart, and declarer took his ace, ruffed his trump and continued the clubs, letting East ruff with the high trump whenever he chose to take the setting trick.

An expert would have made the hand, too, but not by playing for the drop on the second round of clubs. He'd have refused to finesse on the first round. Instead he would put up dummy's ace. If no honor dropped from East's hand, he'd come back to the ace of hearts and lead another club toward dummy. But when the jack dropped on the first lead of the suit South would continue by leading the queen, conceding one club, one heart and one trump trick for his game.

Uncle Wiggly Story

By Howard Garis

Mr. Archibald Fox and his wife, whose name was Emmyrilla and also Clarence, the boy fox, were very angry when they saw Bounce, Pat Buster, the Lady Mouse Teacher of Hollow Tree School, the boys and girls and Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy in the boat going away from Mud Turtle Island.

"Bring back my boat!" yapped Mr. Fox, angry like.

"Avaat and belay! Ha! Ha!" laughed Bounce, for he sing, "If you don't bring our boat back, my husband will—he will—he will do something to you!" yapped Mrs. Fox.

"He can't do anything!" hissed Mr. Buster. "He can't swim this far and, if he comes near this boat, I will tickle him with an oar."

"Don't let them scare you, Archibald!" barked Mrs. Fox. "Do Archibald swim out to the boat!"

"Thank you, I dare not," said Mr. Fox, shimmering like.

As the boat was rowed farther and farther away from Mud Turtle Island, Mr. and Mrs. Fox and their boy Clarence grew more and more angry. They could do nothing toward getting their boat back. So they ran up and down on shore, barking like dogs and jumping up in the air, doing flip flops until Buster, Bunny and all the boys and girls on the boat laughed.

The Lady Mouse Teacher said she would not like to have those foxes in Hollow Tree School. And more, Miss Mouse asked:

"Are you rowing to any special place, Bounce and Mr. Buster?"

"The place I am rowing to, Miss Mouse," barked the jolly dog as he sing, "is Cap'n Wiggily's raft, with him on board."

"But where is the raft and Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane.

"I think the raft is straight ahead from us," Bounce answered.

"How can you tell that, Bounce?" asked Miss Mouse who always liked to ask questions and hear answers.

"I can tell by the way the wind is blowing," Bounce answered. "I am quite sure Cap'n Wiggily could not, just by himself, hoist the sail on the raft. He is all alone on board. Now the wind is blowing the raft, but not very fast. We are rowing faster than the wind is blowing. So, if we keep on rowing in a little while we should catch up to the raft and we will rescue Cap'n Wiggily."

"Good for you, Bounce," bleated Pat Buster as he tossed a piece of cheese into his mouth. The goatsery alone goat did not want to stop rowing long enough to take time to put a piece of cheese between his teeth. He just tossed the cheese into his mouth and kept on working his oars.

"I think Wiggily will be smart enough for that," bleated the goat.

"I think so myself," barked Bounce. "Are you anxious to get to Cap'n Wiggily's raft again, Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy?"

"I surely am," answered the musical lady. "I am sure Uncle Wiggily must be very much alarmed—all alone by himself on the drifting raft. And the boys and girls are getting hungry. We shall have nothing for supper until we get aboard the raft again."

"I have plenty of cheese," bleated Mr. Buster.

"Thank you," replied Nurse Jane. "But cheese would not make a very good supper for the children. So I hope we can soon find the raft."

"We are chasing it as fast as we can," barked Bounce. "Row a little harder, Mr. Buster."

"O.K., Bounce," bleated the goat. So he and the old sea dog pulled hard at the oars. But the sun was going down. Night was coming. It began to get dark, and, as yet, they had not sighted the raft. Then, all of a sudden Bounce shouted:

"I see something! What did Buster see? I will tell you about it on Monday if the lightning bug on the bush will show a bright green so the black crickets in the grass can see its way to bed to sing itself to sleep.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

France Asks Aid For Defense Plants

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).—France has appealed urgently to the United States for an additional $470,000,000 in enabling French factories to step up essential arms production, informed diplomats reported Friday. The United States is reported to have promised $180,000,000 for this purpose during this fiscal year. But the French says $270,000,000 must be pledged immediately to meet military goals under the North Atlantic defense plan.

Bikini atoll has a lagoon area of 240 square miles and a land area of only 2.87 square miles.

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Advertisement courtesy, The Posy Shop, 625 Fort St.

Rail forecast— little (Details

Sailor High-Rigging Winner; Lorraine Duncan Chosen as Queen

Dan Sailor of Newton, B.C., was top man in the spectacular high riggers' contest yesterday at All Sooke Day. He made the contest look simple, merely by running up to the top of a ver

again in 30 seconds

Other winners in loggers' sports were:

Men's tree chopping—Hugh McKenzie, Victoria, formerly of Ladysmith.

Men's chopping, square timber—Hugh McKenzie.

Men's log rolling—Harry Helgeson, Sooke.

Log bucking—John C. Murray, Wellington, who bucked a 29-inch log in one minute, 48 3-5 seconds.

Power saw—Hugh Anderton and Martin Peterson, Comox partners.

Log birling—Russell Ellison, Aberdeen, Wash., Pacific Northwest champion.

Cup for tug-of-war was won by the Sooke logger team, who defeated Sooke fishermen and farmers.

Horseshoe pitching—Roy Jago, Victoria; William Green, Oak Bay, who ran the event, was second.

Racing winners were: Boys, 5 to 8 years—Ritchie Hamilton, Sooke; girls, 5 to 8—Iris Baskerville, Milnes Landing; boys, 9 to 12—Gordon Eve, Milnes Landing; girls, 9 to 12—Valerie Parkin, Victoria; boys, 13 to 16—Clint Willson, Victoria; girls, 13 to 16—Joan Christof, Courtenay; boys' sack race—Ritchie Hamilton, Sooke; girls' sack race—Gerry Eddy, Milnes Landing; ladies' men's 100 yards—Ray Plimiott, Sooke; boys' pie-eating contest—Otto Vanek, boys' boot and shoe race—Leonard Morris, Sooke, men's half-mile—Fred Curtis, Victoria; ladies' novelty race—Mrs. L. Stevenson, Victoria; men's relay—Sooke team—Ray Plimiott, Bill Stephenson, Rodney Sullivan and Art Shambrook.

Beauty queen contest winner was Lorraine Duncan, sponsored by Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institue.

Junior Cadets Preparing For Inspection

Annual inspection of the Victoria Junior Sea Cadet Corps will be held at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday at the sea cadet barracks, foot of Robert Street.

Capt. R. W. McMurray, retired manager of Canadian Pacific Steamships and a former member of this city's sea cadet movement, will be the inspecting officer.

Lieut. Gerald Bishop, commanding officer of the junior cadets, reports cadets' parents and the public are invited to the inspection and subsequent tour of cadet classrooms.

One cadet, as yet unnamed, will be presented with a special award for his outstanding work over the past year. Three other awards will be presented to cadets who have attained high marks in efficiency and leadership. Tea will be served by the women's auxiliary to the Navy League, Victoria branch.

Mrs. Morford Funeral Today

DUNCAN, July 26—Last rites for Mrs. Maude Mary Morford, 75, of Duncan will be held at 4 p.m. today. Mrs. Morford died in Courtenay Wednesday.

She had been a resident of Duncan for the past 29 years, arriving there directly from London, England, where she was born.

Predeceased by her husband in 1945, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Burgess of Duncan, a son, John, in Duncan, and a son and one sister in other parts of the world.

Services will be held from Hirst's Funeral Chapel, with Rev. E. M. Willis officiating.

Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Somenos.

Majestic Park Playground In Operation

The Majestic Park playground in Saanich was officially opened by Const. David Shepherd of the Saanich Police recently.

A white elephant stall and a toggery bar attracted a large crowd to the opening. A fish pond was arranged for the children and refreshments were served.

It was decided at a meeting of officials of the playground that new equipment would be built during the winter by members of the Work Club.

A new slide has been installed and the addition to the building completed.

The next meeting of the Majestic Park group will be at the home of Mrs. R. Perry, Torquay Drive, at 8 p.m. August 21.

A Mothers' Day was held at Qu'Appelle Park on July 25. About 30 mothers attended and were served tea.

The children entertained with a dialogue entitled "Mother."

At Qu'Appelle Park on Tuesday evenings and Reynolds Park on Friday evenings, old-time and square dancing are being featured.

These dances are open to all users of the Saanich parks and playgrounds and are sponsored by the Pro-Rec.

Dancing is from 8 to 10 p.m.

CAPETOWN (CP)—What is believed to be an egg of the extinct dodo was described to a meeting of South African scientists by Miss M. Courtenay Latimer, a museum director. Yellowish, rough and matted, the egg was obtained in 1846 by a sailor in Mauritius, where dodo remains have been found.

Rainless Forecast Poor for Foresters

No rain is in sight over the week end to help squelch forest fires burning throughout the province.

More than 100 men were fighting 36 fires during the week, despite rain early last week that retarded several of the bigger blazes.

In the Vancouver forest district, several fires were in the last stages of being extinguished, but new fires were reported in Prince George, Prince Rupert and Nelson districts.

B.C. Forest Service officials said last night that fire conditions are no worse than expected for the month.

Nerves Take Worst Wear In Sluggish Korean War

BY BILL BOSS

WITH THE CANADIANS, Korea, July 26 (CP)—Wear on the nerves has replaced wear on the body in Korea.

While the truce talks go on at Panmunjom, the Korean war has become static, largely removing it from the world's headlines.

Canadian troops newly in the theatre feel they have come after the glory has been harvested.

I chatted with a group of 15 soldiers on their way to a swim parade in a stream near the front.

"The thing is, we feel the people at home just don't care," said one of them, whose home is in Toronto and who has been in Korea three months with the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment.

The men's leaders and staff officers at 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade headquarters say the kind of war now being fought is at least as demanding as the one under way a year ago, and probably more so.

NEW TENSION

But the tension of waiting has replaced the satisfaction of advancing. Incessant patrolling has replaced the leap-frogging that brought companies the perils of assault. Troops sit and take it from the Communists' vastly-increased artillery and mortar bombardments.

The soldier, reading letters from home and glancing through newspapers reaching the front, says he feels that only his relatives know Canadians still are here. He says Canada seems to think the fighting is over.

That thought, say staff officers, is confirmed by concert parties and other entertainers who arrive and say they want to perform "at the front." Having no idea that it is a very warlike front, with daily and nightly visitations by enemy artillery, mortar and patrols, they suggest, when the point is made, that the companies be brought to a central area behind the front. That the Communists would like just that to happen, and would act upon it, seemingly hasn't occurred to them.

During the last year, soldiering as trying as ever has been out of the news. The need for replacements is as great as ever. Casualties from injury, exhaustion and disease continue at rates sometimes higher than an all out war.

But a static line has replaced one of movement. There are no changes of position to report.

BOTH SIDES ALERT

Patrols and raids keep both sides alert and maintain the flow of intelligence about the enemy's doings. However, most are uneventful.

The "settled down" atmosphere has transformed battalion areas into hunkered barracks. It's life by the book again. Red tape has returned.

The free-and-easy life of active campaigning has given way to a roughened version of soldiering at home, expt that it's 8,000 miles away and takes its daily toll in sickness, injury and death.

Officers' formal mess dinners—previously great occasions when a battalion was in reserve—now are weekly institutions. Officers of two regiments turn out in serge "blues."

Such a war doesn't produce much news and the soldier knows it.

He asks, then, that when the day's communique reports "routine patrolling" or enemy artillery activity" across the front, the people back home realize that someone out here is doing it and taking it.

"Back home we used to think this war was over glamourized," said the man from Toronto.

"Now we know it is. But perhaps it's the only way to keep them remembering that Canadians are here.

Britain Plans Cargo Plane Of Huge Size

LONDON, July 26 (CP)—The Society of British Aircraft Constructors has announced new wrinkles in the fast-developing fields of passenger and freight aircraft.

The most outstanding is a design for a three-decker freight craft, the Blackburn Mark 2, four-engined, 55-ton "universal freighter." This ship is Europe's largest cargo aircraft with three decks connected by elevators.

Plans call for a capacity of 42 passengers, six or eight cars, crew, baggage and freight. It is though the Mark 2's will be used between London and Paris, supplementing the cross-channel steamship service.

Cars will enter through two large doors at the back of the freighter and be pulled up the loading ramp by a winch. They are then moved up to the second deck by elevator, locked to running rails and fastened into position.

Rites Monday For A. G. Smith

Funeral services for Alexander Gordon Smith, 75, of 225 Mary, will be held at 1.30 p.m. tomorrow. He died Thursday.

Predeceased by his son, F.O. Harry Smith, R.C.A.F., who was killed in action in 1944, he is survived by his widow, Delphia, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Muriel Crooks, R.N., of Saturna Island; Mrs. Delphis Britton of Royal Oak, and Miss Hilda Smith of Victoria; one son, James Gordon Smith of Victoria; one sister, Mrs. A. Stewart of Victoria; a brother and a sister in Scotland and nine grandchildren.

Gillnetter's Disappearance Puzzle on Thetis Island

THETIS ISLAND, July 26—The mystery of the vanishing gillnetter is still puzzling residents of the twin islands, Thetis and Kuper. Edward Edwards of Kuper left his 35-foot gillnetter tied to a small wharf. When he returned, the boat had disappeared and the only sign of the missing vessel has been the finding of two port lights near the dock at low tide. A resident of Thetis reports that he sighted first one fire and then a second on the Kuper shore, which may have been the blazing boat drifting away from the burning wharf. Loss is estimated to be approximately

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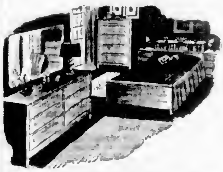
MONDAY 9 A.M.



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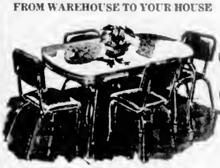
Stop, Look and Listen Price 195.00

Charley "Barley"



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Stop, Look and Listen Price 79.00

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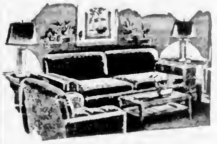

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on this Big, Bold and Bouncy, Foam rubber 2-piece chesterfield suite, in cocoa, geranium red and forest green.

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TOTAL SAVED 38.50

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Sheriff Given $58,000 Writ Against Agent

A writ of fieri facias has been issued Sheriff Duncan MacBride in Victoria, instructing him to levy a sum equal to $58,000 from the goods and chattels of George Randall, Victoria real estate agent.

The writ was issued on behalf of Russel M. Annett, manager of the Malaspina Hotel, Nanaimo, and his wife, Hilda. H. K. Bale is acting for the couple.

The writ followed a judgment in May which ruled that Randall was indebted to the couple to the sum of $58,000. They allegedly paid that amount to the real estate agent for 300 shares of capital stock in the hotel, but never received the shares.

"Help yourself" cafeteria cars dispensing cold meats, sandwiches, pastries and beverages are now run on British railways. Passengers deposit their coins, load their trays and dine on convenient tip up tables.

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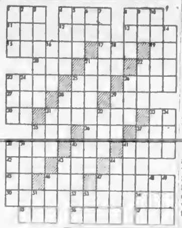
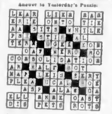
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle - - -

ACROSS
1 Rocky pinnacle.
4 Cloud.
8 Seed container.
11 Regret.
12 Opera by Verdi.
13 Mountain range.
15 Fleet of armed ships.
17 Allow.
18 Roman number.
20 Poem.
21 Candlenut tree.
22 Travel.
23 Singing voice.
25 The bitter vetch.
26 Cooking vessels.
27 American author.
28 A lover.
29 Not many.
30 Toward.
31 Course at dinner.
33 Symbol for iron.
35 Ethiopian title.
36 Girl's name.
37 Base.
40 [illegible]
41 Stipend.
42 Siamese coin.
43 Kind of fruit.
44 Man's nickname.
45 River of Italy.
46 Passing fancy.
47 Strain.
50 Prefix: half.
52 Sea eagle.
54 Signifying maiden name.
55 Occupied a seat.
56 Paper measure.
57 Make lace edging.

DOWN
1 Malay pewter coin.
2 Pronoun.
3 D[illegible]
4 Walk in water.
5 Narrow inlet.
6 Paid notice.
7 Part of head.
8 Piece.
9 Correlative of either.
10 Lifeboat crane.
14 Falsehoods.
16 Bother.
19 Babylonian deity.
21 Getting on.
22 To puff.
23 Suitable.
24 Card game.
25 German river.
26 To handle.
29 Roman bronze.
30 Monk's title.
31 Stream obstruction.
32 Finish.
33 Heave.
34 Female sheep.
35 Rodent.
37 To mourn.
38 Drinks liquid with tongue.
39 American Indians.
40 One who helps.
41 Armed conflict.
43 Syllable of scale.
44 Part of plant.
46 Suitable.
47 Nahoor sheep.
48 Body of water.
49 Pierce.
51 Child for mother.
53 Syllable of scale.



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:



(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

One Week To Go

Teachers Nearing Finish Of Summer School Work

School's out next week—school for teachers, that is.

As summer school swings into its fifth and last week teachers from all over B.C. will dig in hard to complete their studies before snatching a brief holiday.

Exhibits of work, final lectures, concerts and notice of closing of the cafeteria and library all mark the finish of the summer session that helps teachers stay ahead of the students they will teach next term.

Concerts and dramatic performances will be put on by the teachers Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The puppetry class will stage "Jack and the Beanstalk," and "Hansel and Gretel," with hand puppets and marionettes made by course students during the summer.

A choral concert will be presented by the Summer School Chorus under the direction of Ifor Roberts.

"As You Like It," "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Trojan Woman" will be presented by members of the dramatic class under the direction of Mrs. Freda de Branscoville.

Conclusion of the classes at Victoria High will not make the end of study for all teachers, though. Some will go on to other schools to take a final brushing-up on various subjects before returning to face next year's charges.

Costa Rican Arrested For Germ War Charge

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 26 (AP).—A Costa Rican who returned home from the recent Communist World Peace Council in East Berlin with alleged "documentary proof" of United Nations germ warfare in Korea has been arrested on charges of carrying "subversive propaganda." He is Eduardo Mora Valverde, younger brother of Manuel Mora Valverde, former boss of Costa Rica's outlawed Communist party.

Tree frogs are heard most often during damp weather and just before storms.

Military Activities

Frogmen Most Silent Group in Silent Service

BY ROY PARRETT

The frogmen were, of course, the most intriguing part of yesterday's Navy Day demonstrations. Besides being one of the newer navy weapons, the underwater men are certainly the most spectacular.

All of the local divers are muscular young athletes, proficient swimmers who are almost as at home in the water as on land. They come from all walks of life and from all parts of Canada, including prairie communities which have never smelled the tang of the sea.

Typical is Lieut. Don Loney, commander of the explosive disposal unit, which is the group's correct name. Don played for the Ottawa Rough Riders back in his home town, the nation's capital. With a few freckles, he could pass for Van Johnson, but he is more at home in the water than before a camera.

Lieut. Loney explained that the roll of the divers is "to remove underwater obstacles and to render them safe." But they have taken on other tasks, including the examination of leaky dikes along the flooded Red River during the Winnipeg flood of 1950.

TELEPHONE MEN

One of the divers who swam ashore at Beacon Hill yesterday was Lieut.-Cmdr. Phil Henry of Calgary. A reserve officer, Phil is a telephone man for the Alberta government in civil life. Other divers in the demonstration were Sub-Lieuts. Mike De Lory of Georgetown, P.E.I., and Rod Sotherland of Halifax. Victorians taking part in the demonstration were Cadet Val Hinch, an ex-R.C.A.F. navigator, and PO. Colin Drew.

The frogmen wore three different types of underwater suits for the Beacon Hill Park display. Each swimmer carried 45 pounds of equipment, including a breathing lung which allows him to remain submerged for long periods, while carrying out underwater tasks.

The frogmen prefer to be called divers, Sub-Lieut. Pat Brodeur of Montreal explained, but the former name seems to be well rooted and here to stay.

RELUCTANT TO TALK

The navy men were reluctant to discuss any details of the underwater work of the Canadian divers, but the work of wartime frogmen is outlined in the various histories of the Second World War. They were used as demolition teams to dismantle mines, booby traps and beach defenses before Allied landings. Some rode torpedoes into enemy harbors, where they affixed the deadly missiles to the hulls of enemy ships.

As assault landings are usually made at low tide when the beach obstacles are exposed, the frogmen normally went in with the initial assault waves to destroy the obstructions and allow the landing craft free access to the beach on a rising tide. The casualties were high, as these tactics meant clearing the beaches under heavy enemy fire. On D-Day at Omaha beach, the frogmen lost 52 per cent of their number. On other beaches whole teams were lost, but the liberating armies got ashore.

In the Pacific, at Okinawa, some 3,000 underwater obstacles were cleared by frogmen before the invasion of that island and none of the assaulting craft were lost or damaged from this cause.

COMPLEX OUTFIT

To carry out their task the frogmen wore heavy woolen underwear and a one piece rubber suit, to which were added a face mask and rubber swim fins. They carried a razor-sharp knife, waterproof watch and compass, a coiled sounding line and a plastic slate and pencil for taking notes. Breathing lungs were carried on all extensive operations.

Local frogmen used similar equipment recently to affix underwater "explosive charges" to the hull of a warship as it tied up at its berth, following a training cruise.

Although our diving sailors insist that their work is defensive in nature it appeared obvious to observers at the Navy Day demonstration that in the frogmen, Canada has a potent new weapon which could give a good account of itself should the need arise.

Navy frogmen demonstrated their equipment when they "attacked" shore installations at Beacon Hill Park during yesterday's Navy Day demonstrations. Shown replacing their swim-fins before heading back out to sea were Sub.-Lieut. Mike De Lory, left, in French-type underwater suit, and Lieut.-Cmdr. Phil Henry, who wore American-style equipment.

* * *

This week the army will play host to one of Canada's most distinguished soldiers. Lieut. Gen. Guy Simonds, chief of the general staff, will arrive in Victoria on Wednesday for a two-day visit.

General Simonds will visit the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Work Point and reserve force and C.O.T.C. units training at Albert Head. He will also visit the 119th and 129th Anti Aircraft Batteries at Gordon Head.

Canada's No. 1 soldier holds the C.B., C.B.E. and D.S.O. Born in England but educated in Canada, he was a leading student at the Royal Military College, from which he was graduated in 1925. A permanent force soldier, he served in the Royal Canadian Artillery.

On mobilization he was appointed to the staff of Canada's First Division with the rank of major. Later he commanded an artillery regiment, the 2nd Division, then the 1st Division in Sicily and Italy.

General Simonds was promoted to his present rank in 1944, to command 2nd Canadian Corps, which he led through Normandy and Northwest Europe. He also commanded the First Canadian Army for a time while Gen. H. D. G. Crerar was on sick leave.

Following defense college appointments, Gen. Simonds was appointed chief of the general staff—senior post in the Canadian Army—about a year ago.

The distinguished soldier will be accompanied to Victoria by Brig. W. J. Megill, commander of B.C. area, and will be welcomed by Lieut.-Col. Arthur Perron, commandant of the garrison here.

* * *

Members of No. 8 A.A.O.R. who are unable to attend the unit's camp at Albert Head will go to the firing site next Tuesday evening to look over the equipment. Under Lieut. Douglas Chorlton, they will also visit Belmont Battery to inspect training equipment there.

* * *

Local artillery units, including the reserve units at Bay Street, are combing their ranks for gunners who took part in the Dieppe raid. Canadian soldiers will soon be going ashore at the French seaport village, this time with a more peaceful purpose in mind. On August ... detachment will observe ... anniversary of the raid, going to Dieppe for a memorial service.

As artillery units which took part in the 1942 operation are not perpetuated by present-day army units, an effort has been made to locate Dieppe veterans from among other artillery units.

...ime that all ...ders were ...n

U.K. Air Chief Flying to U.S.

LONDON, July 26 (AP).—Britain's chief of the air staff, Air Marshal Sir John C. Slessor, flies to Washington Sunday for talks with United States air force officials, the air ministry announced today.

The Atomic Energy Commission has commissioned several private power companies to investigate the possibilities of using nuclear fission for peacetime electric generating purposes.

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On the Labor Front

Woodworkers' Ballot Today To Decide on Sloan Proposal

BY BILL MAYOR

A secret ballot today among International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) will determine whether the membership will accept the latest strike settlement plan.

Policy committee recommendation will be placed before the membership in 14 Coast area meetings. The recommendations will not be announced before the meetings.

The settlement proposal came after eight days of talks by Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan with the union and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., negotiator for 162 Coast lumber operators.

The Sloan proposal was for a 5½ cent an hour wage increase across the board, continuation of the cost-of-living bonus now at 11 cents an hour, three paid statutory holidays, retroactive to June 14 for men still working. He also suggested re-opening of negotiations if either party called for such a measure between December 14 and January 1, 1953.

Coast lumber operators are not expected to make any announcement until later today or tomorrow.

Both sides were requested to make their decisions known to Chief Justice Sloan by noon tomorrow.

The strike of 32,000 I.W.A. workers began June 15.

* * *

The three-cent an hour drop in the cost-of-living bonus proposed by Chief Justice Sloan was believed based on the present contract formula between the operators and union.

If there had been no strike the bonus of 14 cents would have been reduced three cents, the bonus calculated every six months and based on the cost of living index.

The sliding scale bonus is one cent for each 1.3 rise or drop in the index.

* * *

What are reported to be the highest dairy worker rates in Canada have been gained in four Windsor dairies by the C.C.L. Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers' Union.

It is reported that under a new agreement inside wages will now range from a minimum of $1.38 an hour to $1.60 for a five-day week, with time and a half over eight hours a day.

Salesmen received increases to bring wages to approximately $72 a week for 2,500 units, with $1.50 bottle loss a month.

The agreement also includes a medical and hospital scheme and $2,000 life insurance, all company paid, it was reported.

A federal conciliator reported "slight progress" yesterday in efforts to settle the two-months-old west coast ship strike—after a San Francisco session in which the top union man was unexplainably absent.

Another meeting was called for today.

Harry Lundberg, head of the striking A.F.L. Sailors' Union of the Pacific, did not attend yesterday's session.

At issue in the strike are wages and a jurisdictional dispute over the loading of ship's stores.

* * *

T.L.C. locals meeting this week include painters and meat cutters, Monday, I.B.E.W., Tuesday.

The I.W.A. Local 1118 meets at Club Sirocco at 2 p.m. today.

SORE PILES
For quick, positive relief from sore, itching, fiery Piles, get CHINAROID from your druggist. See how quickly it helps stop the pain and itching. See how it cools and soothes the burning, smarting. See how it helps heal and shrink sore swollen tissues. After one CHINAROID treatment you'll regret the needless suffering and nervousness without it. Money back unless satisfied.

Court Awards $10,662 Total To Plaintiffs

Damages totaling $10,662 have been awarded Mr. and Mrs. D. Glass, 1013 Vancouver Street, as a result of an accident in 1951.

Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker in Supreme Court awarded the couple each $5,000 for injuries suffered when they were struck by a car driven by Richard E. Ritchie, 1208 Ormond Street, at Yates and Quadra Streets. Mr. Glass received in addition $662 special damages.

H. K. Bale acted for the plaintiffs.

WHEN KIDNEYS Work Too Often
Are you embarrassed and bothered by too frequent Kidney action during the day and night? This symptom as well as burning, itching passages, Bladder Irritations, Backache, Strong Cloudy Urine, pressure over the Bladder, pains in hips, groin and lower abdomen, may be due to temporary germ irritation in simple Kidney and Bladder troubles. In such cases the very first dose of CYSTEX usually goes to work right now helping you these three ways: 1. Helps nature remove certain irritating non-specific germs in acid conditions. 2. This helps relieve a frequent cause of many aches and pains. 3. By relieving and calming irritated Bladder tissues, it helps reduce frequent or smarting passages day and night. Get CYSTEX from your druggist today for quick help, under satisfaction or money back agreement.

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Just imagine! As many as 10,000 flies are caught in a single container. Here at last is real relief from the pests. Wherever there are flies, this sensational new outdoor fly trap is proving itself a boon — in backyards, on farms, dairies, livestock and poultry ranches—outside food markets, restaurants, fisheries, factories, hospitals, motels, etc. Use it outdoors to rid your place of flies—safely, surely, quickly.

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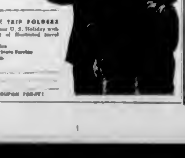

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